THE TIMES

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Revamp for Labour Party and policies as the Left retreats

Kinnock gets mandate for major changes

● The left was reeling when the Labour conference voted to ask Mr Kinnock for a radical reform of the party and its policies after three election defeats

● Amid union warnings of administrative chaos, delegates endorsed the one member, one vote plan for selecting parliamentary candidates

● The Labour leader's impregnable grip on his national executive was strengthened despite the election of Mr Ken Livingstone of the hard left

● Mr Brian Sedgemore, for the left, accused the party of being unelectable and unready to oppose, let alone govern, the country (Page 4)

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

The Labour Party conference, in a series of blows to the left, yesterday gave Mr Neil Kinnock firm backing to carry out a fundamental review of the party's policies after its third election defeat in a row.

A surprisingly compliant conference also gave Mr Kinnock the one member, one vote, reform he had sought for the selection and reselection of Labour MPs.

The vote came despite warnings from some union leaders that the local electoral college system will be an administrative nightmare.

It was the move Mr Kinnock sought in his attempt to reduce the influence of militant activists and to broaden the party's base. It reverses Mr Kinnock's conference defeat on the issue three years ago.

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Finally, to provide the icing on the cake for the Labour leadership, Mr Bryan Gould, the high-profile prophet of the changes Mr Kinnock seeks in fashioning Labour's appeal to the successful as well as the deprived, was elected for the first time to the national executive.

Changes in the women's section of the executive strengthened the Labour leader's hold on his party still further. Mr Kinnock can now count on the votes of 23 out of the 29 members of the executive on most occasions.

The only snag for Mr Kinnock, and the only consolation for the left, was the election, with a bigger vote than Mr Gould, of Mr Ken Livingstone. But Kinnock allies were not totally dismayed by Mr Livingstone's success. They believe that the ambitious former leader of the Greater London Council may find the experience on the executive an educative one.

In yesterday's debate on the election failure and the party's future policy delegates' minds were concentrated by a powerful speech from Mr John Edmonds, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers Union.

He issued a warning that his union, which gave £300,000 to Labour's election fund, did not intend throwing good money after bad.

It would not continue its financial support if the party did not stop its internal quarrels and end the "time-wasting nonsense" of self-indulgent position papers with no conclusion, policy statements with no timetable for action and reorganization plans that merely decorated pigeon holes.

Mr Kinnock's position has been further strengthened by similar noises behind the scenes from other right-led unions.

Between them, the General and Municipal, the Amalgamated Union of Engineers and the eleictricians union, EETPU, contribute £1.2m a year to the party.

One significant moment came in yesterday's one member, one vote debate when Mr Bill Jordan, of the engineers, a right winger, reacted to jeers by shouting back: "You ought to listen to me because two out of three out there are not listening to you".

Labour leaders were surprised at the ease with which they obtained the hefty conference majorities for their plans to revamp the party and its policies.

After the protests from the left at fringe meetings they had expected a better organized resistance. But though constituency delegates uttered the

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Activists defeated on MPs' selection

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

The Labour Party yesterday took what its leaders hope will be the first step in the creation of a mass membership.

It inflicted a huge defeat on the far left and voted to give all members a say in the selection of parliamentary candidates.

The annual conference in Brighton voted by a three-to-one majority to extend the party franchise through electoral colleges in which all members will vote and in which the trade unions will have a guaranteed say, limited to 40 per cent in any constituency.

The decision was hailed by Mr Neil Kinnock last night as a new opportunity to broaden Labour's appeal.

It disappointed many senior politicians and union leaders who had urged the party to opt for a straight one member one vote system in which the unions would have no special voting rights.

Mr Bill Jordan, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, warned conference that the new system would be an administrative nightmare, unworkable and unacceptable to the people Labour needs to recruit.

However, Mr Kinnock and his colleagues were relieved last night at a decision which effectively breaks the power of far left activists over deciding who represents the party at general elections.

Party leaders and union leaders believe, however, that the new system may not survive beyond this parliament. It was being described as a transitional step towards full party democracy.

Sources close to the Labour leader said he regarded it as the first crucial move towards the creation of a mass party because of its attraction to potential new members.

A campaign is expected to be launched to recruit more trade unionists, and there is pressure for the party to encourage them to join by reducing membership fees. With trade unionists exerting their influence in that manner, it is argued, the electoral college will eventually become redundant.

The adoption of the electoral college proposal became inevitable through the unwillingness of the major unions, notably the transport workers and the GMB general union, to give up the influence they have wielded on local party management committees.

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Happy victor: Mr Kinnock acknowledging cheers after delegates voted at Brighton yesterday for a shake-up in the party and its policies (Photograph: Peter Trievnor)

Nations unite to confront Rabuka

By Andrew McEwen Diplomatic Correspondent

The leader of Fiji's coup, Lieutenant-Colonel Sitiveni Rabuka, last night faced a united challenge by five nations, including Britain, which lined up in support of the Queen's representative and the Governor-General, Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau.

Ratu Ganilau has refused to step down or to accept the presidency under a new constitution. And the Chief Justice of Fiji indicated the judiciary would consider itself dismissed if Ratu Ganilau was forced out of office.

Colonel Rabuka told diplomats of Britain, the United States, India, New Zealand and Australia that the 1970 constitution had been abrogated and all offices under it "have now gone". Although he did not say so specifically, this could be taken to mean that Ratu Ganilau was dismissed.

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The diplomats, including Britain's Deputy High Commissioner, Mr Roderick Pullen, told him that they did not recognize his regime. All five nations said they recognised only Ratu Ganilau as the executive authority.

"The atmosphere became noticeably cooler and Colonel Rabuka left the meeting quickly," a source close to the meeting said last night.

Colonel Rabuka later met Ratu Ganilau, who stood his ground. "The Governor-General did not accept," Colonel Rabuka was reported to have said as he left the Queen Elizabeth Barracks after the meeting. This was apparently a reference to his offer of the presidency under a new constitution which would guarantee the supremacy of the Melanesian minority.

"We (the military) will just carry on and we'll think up new tactics tomorrow," Rabuka is reported to have said.

In Whitehall this was taken as a sign that the united front had given Colonel Rabuka pause for thought. "He now has a very large problem on his hands. He can choose to roll over all the objections, but he now knows there is no way he can carry the international community with him," a Whitehall source said.

Ratu Ganilau has told British diplomats that he will not be persuaded to compromise. He has rejected the flexibility he showed after the first coup on May 14.

Sources added that in an exchange of letters with Colonel Rabuka, Sir Timoci Tuivaga, the Chief Justice of

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Schroeder calls off campaign

From Michael Binyon Washington

Mrs Patricia Schroeder announced yesterday that she would not run as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, ending four months of unofficial campaigning

Mrs Schroeder, aged 47, who has been a Colorado Congresswoman for 15 years, brushed away tears as she told supporters in Denver that she had found she could not pursue her candidacy.

Her decision, following the withdrawal of former Senator Gary Hart and Senator Joseph Biden, leaves only six declared Democratic candidates.

Mrs Schroeder, a maverick liberal, was discouraged by the response from Democratic Party leaders. She has put herself in a good position, however, to be chosen as a vice-presidential running-mate or to be offered a good Cabinet post if a Democrat becomes President.

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IN PART 2

Guinness sells

Guinness has sold Martin CTN Group, its confectionery, tobacco and newsagent chain, for £202 million to a consortium that includes News International, owners of *The Times*.....Page 25

Lift for shares

Share prices started on a confident note, with the FT-SE index up 25.5 points to 2,368.1. The dollar failed to find support, closing unchanged at $1.6420.....Page 26

Thrilling days

Britain and Europe's Ryder Cup golf win over the United States was more exciting than Wimbledon, World Cup football or the Olympic Games, David Miller says.....Page 44

Portfolio Gold

● The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition prize of £4,000 was won yesterday by Mr K. Hayden of Winslow, Buckinghamshire.

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National executive elections

Livingstone in surprise win

By Philip Webster and Nicholas Wood

Mr Ken Livingstone was yesterday surprisingly elected to Labour's national executive, spoiling an otherwise satisfactory day for Mr Neil Kinnock.

The Labour leader's already impregnable grip on the NEC was strengthened by the expected election of Mr Bryan Gould and the defeat of three members of the far left, Miss Joan Maynard, Mrs Audrey Wise and Mrs Margaret Beckett.

But the arrival on the NEC of Mr Livingstone, who polled more votes than Mr Gould, was an unwelcome shock to the leadership and underlined the continuing strength of the hard left in the constituency parties.

The success of Mr Livingstone, the hard left former leader of the Greater London Council, also surprised his supporters who had feared that a lack of support outside London would thwart him.

He said last night: "I am stunned. There has been such a campaign of vilification against me that I did not expect to get on."

He said that he would be working for the policies of the hard left Campaign Group on whose slate he had been elected.

Mr Kinnock's guaranteed majority on the 29-member NEC was put at 23-6 or even 24-5 by senior party sources last night. However, the presence of such a high-profile opponent as Mr Livingstone is worrying to party leaders.

Since his election as an MP he has been virtually ostracized at Westminster by Labour MPs who regarded the activities of the London left as damaging in the election.

Kinnock supporters made a clean sweep of the women's section of the executive with Miss Joan Lestor and Mrs Anne Davis replacing Miss Maynard and Mrs Beckett.

Ousted from the constituency section were Mrs Wise and Mr Tam Dalyell, with Mr Gould and Mr Livingstone replacing them.

The vote is the culmination of a spectacular year for Mr Gould, who was elected to the NEC at the first attempt after topping the shadow cabinet elections after the election.

Mr Livingstone: 'I did not expect to get on'

Royal Navy minesweepers begin to search Gulf

By Michael Evans in London and Nicholas Beeston in Bahrain

Royal Navy chiefs in London ordered the first big British minesweeping operation in the Gulf yesterday as new mines were discovered 18 miles south-east of the island of Abu Musa, off Dubai.

The mines are in an area covered by the Royal Navy's Armilla Patrol, and therefore Britain informed the Americans and the French that the four RN minesweepers which arrived in the Gulf a week ago would carry out the task of removing the new threat.

Ministry of Defence sources said there would be an entirely British operation. The other minesweeping forces deployed in the Gulf had agreed to stay out of the area. The French are continuing to hunt for mines off the port of Fujairah and the US is keeping watch for mine-laying in the northern end of the waterway.

After meetings yesterday at the Ministry of Defence in London, it was agreed that one of the warships of the Armilla Patrol should be ordered to stand guard over the four minesweepers in case of any attempt to threaten them.

The frigate, HMS Andromeda, the command vessel of the three-warship Armilla Patrol, was ordered to protect the minesweepers, HMS Brocklesby, Bicester, Hurworth and Brecon, throughout the operation, which is expected to take several days.

While HMS Andromeda watches over the minesweeping operation, the destroyer, HMS Edinburgh, has been ordered to continue the normal duties of the Armilla Patrol, accompanying British-flagged merchant ships through the Strait of Hormuz. The third warship of the patrol, the frigate HMS Brazen, is currently in Mauritius during the visit there of the Duke and Duchess of York.

According to sources, an attempt will be made to retrieve one of the mines to try to check their origin. It is known that the Iranians have been supplied with contact mines by the North Koreans.

Defence sources in London suggested last night that the new mines may have been laid by the Iranians, using small boats under cover of darkness. Dubai, the United Arab Emirates' southern port, is the

Continued on page 24, col 4

Amid rumours in Tehran yesterday that Ayatollah Khomeini's designated successor, Ayatollah Montazeri, was about to resign, it was announced that Mehdi Hashemi, Montazeri's former right-hand man who disclosed the arms-for-hostages deal with the US, had been executed (Hazhir Teimourian writes).

Victims 'diverted' into Ryan's path

By Howard Foster

Three of the people killed by Michael Ryan, the Hungerford gunman, were shot after they drove into his path because police road-blocks forced them to make a detour, the inquest at Hungerford town hall was told yesterday.

One of the victims, Mr Ian Playle, a magistrates' clerk aged 34, was hit in the neck after officers allegedly failed to warn him of the reason for the road-block. Mr Playle attempted to continue the journey with his family by driving down Priory Road where Ryan stepped out and fired a single shot.

It was also revealed at the inquest into the deaths of the gunman and 15 of his victims that the first armed police officers were deployed in Hungerford 20 minutes before Ryan stopped firing at people.

Chief Inspector Glyn Lambert, tactical firearms squad leader, said he did not want to send his men into action piecemeal

Mr Playle's widow, Elizabeth, said that, when their car was held up, they were not told by police what the incident was about. She told Mr Charles Hoile, the West Berk-

Diversion to danger 3

shire coroner, that when she and her family drove down Priory Road "it was just like driving down an ordinary road".

Earlier in yesterday's proceedings, Mrs Kathleen Wainwright said that a police road-block had led her husband, Douglas, aged 67, to make an unexpected detour that brought them under fire. He died after being shot in the head. Mr Eric Vardy, aged 51, a carpenter, was also killed after making a detour.

The inquest continues today.

Sports venues are the next to be privatized

By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter

The management of almost every sort of municipal sports and leisure facility is to become the latest local authority function to be opened up to the private sector.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, published a consultation paper yesterday as a prelude to adding this to a list of local authority services for which councils will be compelled to seek private sector tenders when the present Local Government Bill becomes law.

The document lists the facilities as sports and leisure centres, swimming pools, golf courses, bowling greens, putting greens, tennis courts, athletic tracks, team game pitches, cycle tracks, water sports facilities, artificial ski slopes, skating rinks, indoor bowling alleys and even beaches.

Their total management and running costs currently amount to between £500 million and £700 million.

Meanwhile Mr Ridley is under pressure from Tory councillors to have white-collar as well as blue-collar services put out to tender. At a conference in Coventry last weekend, he faced repeated calls for private sector involvement in local authority functions such as conveyancing, accountancy, printing and legal work.

Mr Ridley is convinced that in the case of sports facilities, private sector involvement would lead to considerably lower costs through the introduction of competition without any reduction in service. The consultation period will run to December 11 after which the Bill will be amended as necessary.

The Bill already says that services such as street cleaning and refuse collection should be put out to private tender. Apart from sports facilities, ministers also considered adding waste disposal to the list, but postponed the idea because of the highly sensitive environmental issues it raises and because local authorities frequently dispose of refuse outside their own areas.

The DoE emphasized yesterday that its latest proposals do not include sports facilities run by educational establishments for their students.

The consultation paper also suggests that local authorities should either retain overall control of policy decisions on such matters as the level of charges, or should be given specific powers to ensure there are special rates for the elderly, the unemployed or other disadvantaged groups.

A spokesman for the Association of Metropolitan Authorites said last night that he doubted whether the private sector would be interested in running these facilities.

If it were, and if its involvement led to peoples' enjoyment of sport and recreation being limited by their ability to pay, the Government's proposals would mean "huge sections of the population finding themselves at a severe disadvantage with serious implications for their physical and mental health".

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NEWS SUMMARY

Royal Ordnance lands £64m deal

A big order to supply the United States with British-made mortars has been awarded to Royal Ordnance which was privatized in April (Our Defence Correspondent writes).

The deal, worth £64 million, is the largest ever won by Royal Ordnance in the US and will safeguard jobs at eight factories throughout the country.

The 81mm mortar systems, which were used effectively in the Falklands conflict, are to be sold to the US Army and Marine Corps.

Dr Maurice Dixson, chief executive of Royal Ordnance, said yesterday that the contract provided a solid foundation for increased involvement in the US market.

Royal Ordnance, owned by British Aerospace, recently won production orders from the Americans for its 105mm light gun and is collaborating with an American company, BMY of York, Pennsylvania, to produce a new self-propelled 155mm Howitzer gun for the British Army.

Royal show

The Princess of Wales's favourite pop stars will be among the line-up for a royal charity show in December.

The cast includes Elton John, Phil Collins and Chris De Burgh on a bill aimed at raising more than half a million pounds for the Prince's Trust Youth Business Appeal.

The Prince of Wales and the Princess will be the royal guests at the show at the London Palladium on December 4, which will be a mixture of pop and comedy. It will be screened on ITV at Christmas.

Jeweller remand

Mr Robert Chatwin, aged 45, a former Midlands jeweller who returned to England on Saturday after nearly five years in Spain, was remanded in custody by magistrates at Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands yesterday charged with stealing a diamond worth £2,600.

Bail was refused and reporting restrictions were not lifted. Mr Chatwin, formerly of Whitnash, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire, who once ran a chain of jewellery shops in the West Midlands, was arrested at Gatwick on Saturday.

'Legalize brothels'

A group of councillors in Birmingham yesterday urged the city council to consider licensing brothels in an attempt to keep prostitutes, rent boys and kerb crawlers off the streets. Mrs Freda Cocks, aged 72, a former Conservative Lord Mayor, said: "There are brothels all over the place in Birmingham. There are 14 and 15-year-old girls walking the streets and rent boys operating.

"If brothels were legalized it would make the city safer for decent girls. It would also mean proper medical inspections which would help to cut down the spread of diseases like Aids." Mrs Cocks and three other councillors, who say the law may have to changed to allow licensing, are suggesting two streets in one area be set aside.

Pianist in pain

Hours after his acclaimed winning performance in the Leeds International Piano Competition on Saturday, Vladimir Ovchinnikov was immobilized by back pain, it emerged yesterday.

It caused the 29-year-old Russian, whose victory was seen by thousands of BBC 2 television viewers, to cancel his London debut at the Barbican tonight.

His place on the concert platform will be taken by Ian Munro, the Australian who came second in the prestigious contest.

Drive on smears

An advertising campaign was launched by Liverpool Health Authority yesterday to regain the confidence of women reluctant to undergo cervical cytology tests.

Billboards, leaflets and newspaper advertisements will be used to counter the damage caused by Dr Kathleen Lodge's misreading of 911 smear tests.

Mr Pearce Butler, general manager at Liverpool Women's Hospital, where the mistakes occurred, said it would take years to restore patients' confidence.

Crash victim robbed

A gold watch, a ring and necklace, worth a total of £2,500, were stolen from a former professional footballer moments after he died in a car crash, police disclosed yesterday.

The body of Mr Mick Charlesworth, the former Stoke City and Port Vale player, was robbed after his Porsche left the road and overturned in a field at Waterhouses, Staffordshire, last week. The police said they will question crash witnesses and emergency services personnel.

Mrs Maureen Charlesworth of Somerford, near Congleton, Cheshire, said yesterday: "I can't imagine anyone who would be so mean".

Nunn trails in playoff

Lajos Portisch, of Hungary, has increased his lead to 2-0 over John Nunn, of Britain, after winning two games of the six-game chess playoff in Hungary.

The two had tied for the third place at the recent interzonal tournament at Szirak, north-east Hungary, and their meeting will decide which of the two qualifies as a world chess championship contender.

If Portisch wins three of the six games, he will qualify, having won half a point more when playing at Szirak.

Nunn played a spirited game and was in a stronger position up to the fourteenth move. In an eventful game lasting five hours, Portisch won after the fifty-third move.

Anti-abortion lobby aims to sway MPs

By Our Political Staff

Anti-abortion organizations are preparing a campaign to generate support among MPs for Mr David Alton's private member's bill reducing the legal limit for the operation from 28 to 18 weeks.

However, Dr Wendy Savage said yesterday that the Bill would deprive the most needy of women the right to have their pregnancy terminated.

Dr Savage, senior lecturer at London Hospital medical college, is urging that abortions be made available on request for women up to 18 weeks pregnant as a more effective way of preventing late terminations.

Three anti-abortion groups – the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children, Life, and Care – are aiming to have a million letters from individuals supporting the Bill sent to MPs this year.

A rally at Westminster is planned for the day before Mr Alton, Liberal MP for Liverpool, Mossley Hill, who is a Roman Catholic, presents his Bill to the Commons on October 28. Mr Alton is writing to every MP explaining his reasons for legislation.

He says that prominent in the counterlobby will be those private clinics in London which perform 88 per cent of all abortions after 18 weeks and have an estimated £12 million annual turnover.

Much of their business came from foreign women because the average limit in other Western European countries was 14 to 16 weeks, he said.

Mr Alton also claimed the support of churchman such as Dr Hugh Montefiore, former Bishop of Birmingham, and Cardinal Basil Hume, Catholic Archbishop of Westminster.

Dr Savage, press officer of Doctors for a Woman's Choice on Abortion, who successfully fought against suspension from her post at London Hospital, said the groups most affected by the Bill will be very young teenagers; older women approaching menopause; and those found to be carrying severely disabled babies.

"It is always the most deprived women, usually with housing problems or of low intelligence, who are involved. I would oppose the Bill and instead allow women easier access to abortion as the best way to avoid late abortions."

She said that since the law was changed in Sweden to allow abortions on request up to 18 weeks, 95 per cent of terminations were carried out within the first 13 weeks.

She said that fewer women were asking her for late abortions, possibly because of a better awareness of the need to take action earlier. For example, of 12 requests in one year for abortions after 20 weeks, five women continued with their pregnancies and seven had terminations.

Moore cuts benefits for patients to save £6.5m

By Our Political Staff

Social security benefits will be reduced for patients in hospital from April next year, it was announced yesterday by Mr John Moore, the Secretary of State for Social Services.

Regulations to change the system were laid before Parliament yesterday as Mr Moore remained in the spotlight after his weekend speech in which he said that the whole benefits system should be reformed so that it acted only as a stop-gap for those in genuine need.

Mr Moore said that lower benefits for patients after six weeks in hospital, instead of after eight weeks as at present, will save £6.5 million a year and affect about 140,000 people.

He said: "Although in some cases additional expenditure may arise, such as the purchase of nightwear as a result of hospital admission, the Government believes that by the sixth week after admission the need for such expenditure will have been completed and that overall savings on household expenditure will be accruing."

The proposed change in benefits paid to patients had been criticized by the Social Security Advisory Committee, which complained there was no evidence to show when patients began to save money from being in hospital.

The changes will come in with the main reform of social security benefits next spring. The new system will reduce contributory benefits and income support by 20 per cent at six weeks after admission, with a second 20 per cent reduction after 52 weeks.

Under the present system the benefits are cut after eight weeks, and cut again after 52 weeks for single people and 104 weeks for those with dependants.

The Department of Health and Social Security has calculated that the changes will mean a loss of £15.50 a week for the seventh and eighth weeks for 76,000 single people and 32,500 married people.

Adult dependants, whose numbers are said to be "negligible," would lose £7.75 a week in the seventh and eighth week, as would some 15,000 married recipients of income support.

Mr Moore said: "The Government believes that a reappraisal of the present downrating arrangements is long overdue.

"They are difficult for both officials and beneficiaries to understand, and, more fundamentally, it is considered they no longer reflect the perceived needs of people when they are in hospital."

The saving in food costs alone is almost certain to be more than the amount of benefit lost after six weeks, he said. The decision to go ahead with the cutbacks was condemned by organizations representing the disabled.

Miss Lynda Lennard, director of the Disability Alliance, said: "We are extremely disappointed and appalled that Mr Moore is going ahead with the proposals, which will penalize people who are chronically sick and disabled whose costs continue at home even when they are in hospital".

Moore's chances, page 16

Fresh move to reduce hospital waiting lists

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

The Government is planning a further drive to reduce waiting lists by encouraging general practitioners to refer patients to hospitals with the shortest lists.

Mr John Moore, the Secretary of State for Social Services, is considering regionally based computer networks to give GPs and their patients information about waiting lists for different specialties in local hospitals.

If the local hospital had an exceptionally long list for one specialty the GP would be able to refer his patient to a consultant at another hospital in the region.

Last January a pilot study giving GPs computer printouts about waiting lists for general surgery was set up in Birmingham. The study is designed to compare the pattern of GP referrals for general surgery with specialties for which they have no additional information.

Officials at the Department of Health appear to favour regionally based systems; they argue that patients in Penzance, for example, will not want to have their operations in Aberdeen. However, the information will be available in some form to other regions.

Although no detailed plans have been worked out, Mr Moore is expected to ask health authorities to put the computer service out to competitive tender.

Prosecuting crisis

New DPP seeks more cash

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Treasury is to be pressed for more money as a priority for the acutely understaffed Crown Prosecution Service by the man who takes over as Director of Public Prosecutions in two days' time.

Mr Allan Green, QC, said that the staffing shortage was "absolutely the key problem" facing the service – it has a shortfall of 500 lawyers – and he is negotiating with the Treasury for an increase in its £152 million budget.

There is also to be a recruitment drive, with regional advertising, and a package of measures to attract new entrants such as offering "short-term commissions", and sponsorship for trainee lawyers.

Mr Green said money was an important factor in the recruitment problem; but so were prospects and job satisfaction.

As part of the recruitment drive the service would be approaching students direct at universities and polytechnics and offering the possibility of short periods of service.

At the same time Mr Green, aged 52, disclosed figures, the first since the start of the service a year ago, which indicate the success the service is having in "weeding" out weak cases before they come to trial: one of its main purposes.

In magistrates' courts between October 1986 and June 1987, the number of cases not proceeded with was 80,224, while 1,031,704 cases went to a full hearing.

The figures include both cases which were formally "discontinued" by crown prosecutors, under their new powers to stop proceedings where it is not in the public interest to prosecute or where there is insufficient evidence; and cases where no evidence is offered.

Mr Green said the figure was of some substance. "It indicates the police decision to charge is not simply being rubber-stamped and that the Crown Prosecution Service is doing its job in examining cases in which proceedings are being started and terminating them where it is thought appropriate."

Mr Green, a practising lawyer for 28 years, succeeds Sir Thomas Hetherington, QC, to one of the top legal posts just one year into the Crown Prosecution Service, which he will head.



Mr Green, QC, in his office yesterday. (Photograph: Alan Weller).

The prosecution service has taken legal advice which has endorsed its use of non-lawyer clerks in the screening of cases, Mr Green said.

Counsel's opinion had been sought after the criticisms of the procedure, from the CPS lawyers' union, the First Division Association. The union has threatened to bringing a High Court action against the DPP for failure of statutory duty.

Mr Green said the Director of Public Prosecutions was not a political appointment. "I am not a political animal. I have never been a member of a political party. I have no political ambitions."

Mr Green was first prosecuting counsel to the crown at the Central Criminal Court from 1985 and before that a senior prosecuting counsel (from 1979) and junior prosecuting counsel (from 1977.)

His manner is nonetheless friendly and direct, and his style very much that of a barrister rather than a Civil Servant: forceful, deliberate and rather like a summing up to a jury.

"I am looking forward very much to what I think is a very exciting job and one which will be a very stimulating challenge", he said."

Chernobyl claims to be reviewed

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The Government yesterday promised to review claims for compensation from sheep farmers whose livelihoods have been disrupted by the after-effects of the Chernobyl nuclear accident.

The promise was made by Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Wales, after meeting a delegation led by Mr Maurice Trumper, chairman of the National Farmers' Union Welsh area.

So far, nearly £6 million has been paid in compensation to farmers in North Wales, Cumbria and south-west Scotland. But although restrictions were reimposed earlier this month in areas where they had been lifted, and although radiocaesium levels in upland pastures remain higher than originally predicted, the Government is rejecting accusations of a cover-up and demands for a public inquiry.

Dr David Clark, Labour spokesman on agriculture, has accused the Government of irresponsibility, and has described its refusal to hold an inquiry as "disgraceful".

However suggestions that high radiation levels in some of the affected areas may be connected with the proximity of nuclear plants like Sellafield and the Trawsfynydd power station are being dismissed as scaremongering.

The call for a public inquiry was echoed yesterday by a farmer in Cumbria, Mr Dennis Holliday, who described his county as "a nuclear leper colony".

Space 'seen as just for profit'

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Mr Roy Gibson, former head of the British National Space Centre, criticized the Government yesterday for judging space ventures purely in terms of profit.

Ministers had not given space policy the attention it deserved, he said as he stepped down as the centre's first director general in protest at the Government's refusal to support a British space plan.

The plan, devised by Mr Gibson, called for an increase in government funding of space projects from £100 million to nearly £300 million so that British scientists could be involved in national and international ventures, such as the Columbus space station and European Ariane launcher.

However, Mr Gibson shouldered some of the blame himself, insisting that he must have failed to get the message across to ministers.

"It would have been better to have gone more slowly and explained things more simply and more patiently. And better if the private sector had showed more enthusiasm about one year ago instead of only now, rather tardily."

He remained reluctant to attack the Government too strongly. But Whitehall sources confirmed he had been "thoroughly disillusioned" when Mrs Margaret Thatcher unexpectedly rejected his space plan after the Government had spent a year considering it.

He is understood to have rejected offers of high-paid jobs in the United States and said he was "available to give what advice I can".

Today he sets off, as a private individual, on a "business's holiday" to the US and Canada, visiting fellow space experts. One of his deputies, Mr Jack Leeming, is due to take over as director-general on Thursday.

The Government is understood to be planning to announce an increase in space funding next month.

Although there was tremendous enthusiasm in industry about space projects, companies did not have the money to fund them, he said.

CBI chief backs rate reform

The director general of the Confederation of British Industry yesterday emphasized that business backed the Government's objectives in reforming local council finance even though there was opposition to some of its proposals (Our Public Administration Correspondent writes).

Mr John Banham, who has presented the Government with a blueprint designed to "get it off the hook" over its plan to introduce a poll tax, said: "The problem is with the mechanics".

Mr Banham, a former controller of the Audit Commission, said on BBC Radio that the CBI supported the Government's plan for increasing accountability.

They were "a set of principles for financing local government that make sense from a business point of view". But the CBI took issue with plans for a poll tax and for the continuation of rates on business to be collected centrally.

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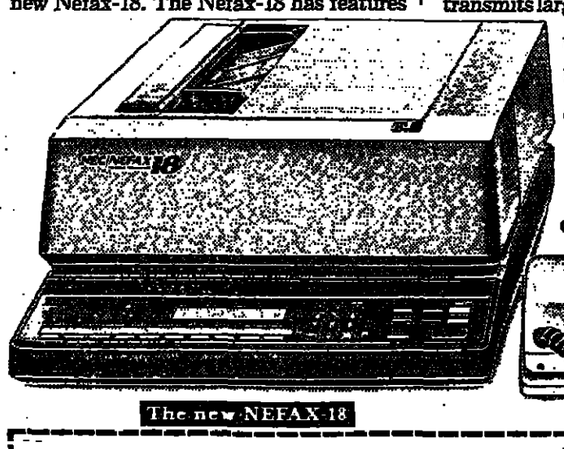
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Liberal/SDP merger

Owen spectre haunts talks

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

Leading Liberals and Social Democrats commence negotiations to create a new merged party today, conscious that Dr David Owen will use the coming hiatus to achieve maximum coverage for his breakaway SDP.

Last Thursday Dr Owen, the former SDP leader, broke a silence maintained since the SDP's August conference made a split inevitable. He delivered a speech to the American Chamber of Commerce mapping out a robust, right-of-centre policy stance for his rump of the party.

He followed that up on Friday with a speech warning the new merged party not to reject an electoral pact. In the coming weeks he will deliver a series of speeches at public meetings around the country designed to rally support and win over as many as possible of the 43 per cent of Social Democrats who originally opposed merger.

The 34 members of the Liberal and SDP negotiating teams will meanwhile be engrossed in discussions to achieve terms for a new party that can appeal to the SDP waverers without alienating Liberal constituency activists. Both sides are hoping for a first draft constitution by Christmas at the latest.

Dr Owen's supporters can be relied on to make maximum political capital from any attempts to compromise on such sensitive subjects as nuclear defence and civil nuclear energy.

Today's meeting, taking place in the neutral venue of Central Hall, Westminster, will agree the procedure and timetable for the negotiations.

Mr Des Wilson, former Liberal President and a member of the Liberal team, admitted yesterday that the prospect of Dr Owen campaigning in the country put added pressure on the teams to reach agreement as quickly as possible.

Wapping electricians in minority

By Tim Jones

The electricians' union said yesterday that a vote taken among production staff at News International's plant in Wapping, east London, supported the claim that its members there were in a minority.

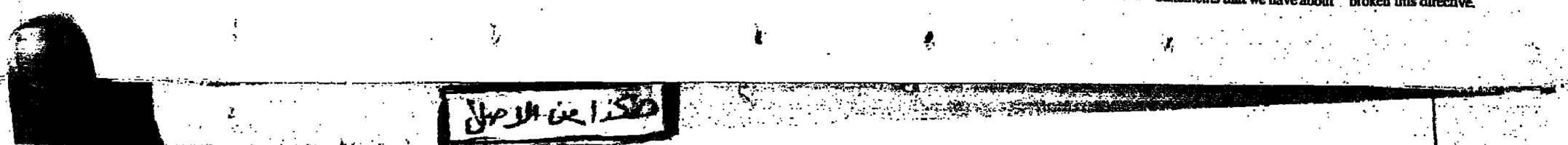
In the ballot of 846 staff members, 239 voted for representation through the Salaried Staff Council, 321 want another union to represent them and 140 want a recognition agreement with the EETPU.

Referring to the year-long dispute after 5,000 print union members went on strike and were dismissed, Mr Eric Hammond, general secretary of the EETPU, said: "During that period, the newspaper printed by the unions involved in the dispute claimed there were 420 members of the print union Sogat inside the plant.

"This ballot supports our statements that we have about 200 members in the plant. In that minority position, it is difficult to see how we could be organizing the workforce."

In any event, the union's ability to organize at the plant, which prints *The Times* and three other national newspapers, is limited by a TUC directive not to discuss recognition with the company.

The union is investigating print union claims that it had broken this directive.



Hungerford inquest

Policemen diverted Ryan's victims into his path, wives say

By Howard Foster

Mrs Elizabeth Playle, whose husband was shot in the throat by Michael Ryan yesterday told the inquest into the massacre at Hungerford that the family had been diverted by police into the danger zone.

Mrs Playle, aged 32, who spoke in a whisper during the third day of the inquest, said that at first she did not believe that the men were detectives but that her husband Ian, a magistrate's chief clerk, had said that he knew the men and so the family turned back, without being told the reason for the roadblock.

> "There was blood pouring from his neck and we crashed into another car"

In fact, Ryan had been seen in the area of the Hungerford Common and that had led police to close off the road.

The family then drove their Ford Sierra down Priory Road. "The car started making a whirring sound and I turned round to ask Ian what the matter was and there was blood pouring from his neck and we crashed into another car", Mrs Playle said.

Mr Playle died from his single neck wound.

Mrs Playle has complained to the police that her family was not told what the incident was about when the officers stopped them.

Mrs Kathleen Wainwright, aged 62, also told Mr Charles Hoile, the coroner, that she and her husband Douglas had been diverted by a police car blocking the road.

As she and her husband drove through the Berkshire market town their windscreen was suddenly shattered by two bullets from Ryan's gun as he stood on the pavement near by.

"Automatically my husband put his foot on the brake", Mrs Wainwright said. "As we stopped there was this man right opposite my husband's window on the pavement. I heard about six or eight shots. I am not sure.

"It was this man, he had a blank expression on his face. The gun was pointed at my husband's window. I heard my husband groan twice. I looked at him and I knew he was dead. Blood trickled down his nose and out of his mouth and he fell to one side."

Mrs Wainwright, who had been travelling to Hungerford to see her son Trevor, a policeman, fought to control her tears.

"I knew he was dead. I knew I had been hit. I only felt a sting on the breast and my finger and hand. I could see my husband was dead and self-preservation took over.

"This chap walked to the front of our car and started reloading his gun. I thought 'Oh, my God, he's going to fire at me again.'

"But as he was loading he was walking forward. I took off my seat belt and opened the car door as quietly as I could and ran to the back of the car and stooped down because I could still see him loading the gun and I thought any minute he was going to turn and have another go at me, but by that time he had got to a little turning and he went down there. I started screaming for help."

Evidence from Mr Kenneth Hall, a local government officer, was read in court. He described how Ryan shot and killed Mr Marcus Barnard in his taxi in Hungerford.

"I could not believe what I had just seen", Mr Hall said. "The man threw the gun to the floor in front of him as if in disgust. He looked down at the gun and shook his head from time to time. He looked bewildered as if he could not believe what he had done."

Mr Leslie Bean, a worker at an old people's home, recalled how he tried to help Mr Francis Butler, who was shot by Ryan in the Hungerford Memorial Gardens.

"I was the first person to reach him. The body was on its back", Mr Bean, aged 52, said. "As I reached him I saw a rifle lying on the ground about 15 feet from where the body lay."

As Mr Bean and others tried to staunch the flow of blood from a large exit wound in Mr Butler's back, two warnings from a member of the public forced them to leave the body and Mr Butler was later found to be dead.

Lance Corporal Carl Harries, of the Royal Engineers, aged 21, who tried to help four of the dead and two other wounded, was praised by the coroner.

"You are to be commended for the brave and selfless way you reacted that afternoon. You behaved in a way that brings credit on you and the service you belong to", Mr Hoile told the lance corporal.

The soldier described encountering Ryan, who was wearing a headband, had a pistol in his hand and taking cover in a hedge as shots rang out close to him.

Eventually he was told that a woman had been shot in her car. He went over to the vehicle, turned the engine off and switched off a blaring radio and saw the occupant, Miss Susan Hill, aged 22, sitting with her mouth full of blood and a bullet wound in her chest. He and others moved Miss Hill out of the car. She died later.

The lance corporal then discovered from a truck driver that a family was in trouble further along the road and he found the a Ford Sierra, with Mr Playle, his wife Elizabeth and two children inside.

"There was a woman in the passenger seat holding some kind of rag into the guy's neck screaming 'he's gone, he's gone'", the lance corporal said.

"I asked to see the wound. There was no blood coming out and there was no pulse. She was screaming hysterically, 'I'm a nurse. He's gone, he's gone.'"

Mr Steven Ball had been travelling in a transit van with Mr Eric Vardy when they came under fire from Ryan.

> The windscreen shattered... his body jumped up and slumped

Immediately before they were driving up Tarrants Hill, Hungerford, they saw a police car and a crowd near a public house and assumed there had been some fight there and the two men had to carry on up the High Street and find another way for their destination, a builders suppliers.

Mr Ball described how their windscreen was suddenly shattered and Mr Vardy's body "jumped up and slumped" and the van sped off out of control and crashed next to a telegraph pole. Mr Vardy died later.

The inquest continues today.

Hills' nostalgic circuit of Silverstone



Damon Hill at the wheel, and Mrs Betty Hill with Graham Hill's GH2 Grand Prix car. Below, the late world champion with four-year-old Damon.



Graham Hill's Formula One Grand Prix car, the Hill GH2, was driven round the track at Silverstone yesterday by his son, Damon, under the proud and watchful eye of his mother, for probably its last sentimental spin.

The former world champion, who drove his last race at Silverstone in 1975, was killed in a plane crash that year after returning from testing the GH2 for the 1976 Grand Prix season.

Now the GH2, with three sister cars from his Embassy Hill team, is to be auctioned at a Christie's sale of sports and competition cars next month.

Damon Hill, aged 28, who races Formula Three cars and wears his father's racing colours on his crash helmet, said: "This may be the only opportunity to drive one of my father's cars. It is a great thrill for me."

He used to watch his father race and remembers seeing the Formula One cars being built.

Child abuse

Warning guide for parents

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is urging parents to take more responsibility to protect their children against physical and sexual abuse.

In a booklet issued to parents today the society advises parents how to deal with situations where abuse may have occurred, including how to confront a partner who may be the abuser.

The society says that a parent may sexually abuse a child for years with the full knowledge of the other parent who may not know how to react.

"It can be easy to think of reasons for doing nothing. Confronting the problem can be distressing since it raises questions about your relationship with your partner", the booklet says.

The society says the long term damage which can be caused by sexual abuse must be stressed.

A number of studies have reported a high incidence of depression among people who were sexually abused as children. There is also evidence that it can lead to anxiety attacks, sleeping problems, low esteem in later life and in some cases to prostitution.

The booklet outlines early warning signs of sexual abuse in children which include: aggressive behaviour, severe tantrums, sexually explicit behaviour, overly compliant behaviour, eating and sleeping problems and a reversion to younger behaviour, depression and withdrawal.

The advice, designed to clarify confusion over child abuse, advises parents who suspect their child is being abused to initially seek help from friends, relatives and neighbours. If this is not enough parents can ask help from social workers, health visitors, family doctors or if necessary the police.

"If the person you tell does not respond, tell someone else, and if necessary still another person.

The society says that children who have been abused will needed reassurance that they will be protected.

Protect your Child - A guide about child abuse for parents (NSPCC, 67 Saffron Hill, London EC1N 8RS, free).

Mother denies abuse of her four children

By Andrew Morgan

A mother physically and sexually abused her children over a four-year period, a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

Miss Joanne Korner, for the prosecution, alleged that the woman kept the four children in filthy conditions, failed to clothe them adequately and did not attend to their medical needs between July 1982 and July 1986.

Miss Korner told the court that the children, now aged five to 11 and all in care, were also allowed to wander the streets.

Miss Korner added that the woman, whose children are by three different men, was also said to have used her three sons "to gratify her sexual desires".

The mother, aged 29, of Deptford, south-east London, denies nine charges relating to the children.

Miss Vicky Simpson, a specialist in child abuse with Lewisham social services, told the court that she first saw the family in July 1982.

She said: "I felt that the children were neglected." On subsequent visits, she told the court that she found bruises on the youngest boy.

The trial continues today.

Nurses in despair at pay rates

More than half of Britain's nurses have considered leaving the profession in the last year because of low pay, low morale and dwindling resources (Our Social Services Correspondent writes).

Results of a Harris opinion poll published in the Royal College of Nursing's magazine *Nursing Standard* tomorrow show that 54 per cent of nurses surveyed said they had thought of leaving the health service in the past 12 months.

Most nurses said that low pay was the main reason behind their disenchantment although four in 10 nurses said that they could not cope with the inconvenient hours and 30 per cent blamed poor job prospects.

Half the nurses said that the Government did not spend enough money on the health service.

Fewer than five in 10 nurses thought that the public saw them as skilled and nearly a third felt that they were not seen as well educated.

Mr Trevor Clay, general secretary of the college, said the college was working with the Government on proposals to ease recruitment and retention in areas short of nurses.

British Telecom shares trial

Former MP 'was dishonest'

By David Cross

Mr Keith Best, a former Conservative MP, tried to hoodwink the authorities by applying for far more British Telecom shares than he was entitled to, a jury at Southwark Crown Court was told yesterday.

Mr Julian Bevan, for the prosecution, said that Mr Best made six applications for shares, using four different addresses, four different banks, and different versions of his name.

"One of the terms on the application form was that you should only apply once – in short one application per person. These words lie at the very hub of the case", Mr Bevan said.

"What is crucial is that Mr Best acted dishonestly. The method he used was designed to induce the belief that each of the applications was the only application and that there was no link between them.

"In short, the method he used was designed to deceive. If he thought he could apply for so many shares why did he not use the same name, address and possibly the same bank account?" Mr Bevan asked.

"Why did he stoop to this method, unless it was to hoodwink those who were reviewing applications to weed them out. His motive must be obvious. It was to enhance his chances of obtaining as many shares as he could and drawing his net as wide as possible."

Mr Best, aged 38, a barrister who was MP for Ynys Mon (Anglesey), north Wales, from 1979 until he stepped down at the June election, denied three specimen charges of dishonestly obtaining 2,400 British Telecom shares by deception.

Mr Bevan said that in the years until November, 1984, when British Telecom was privatized, it might have been a common practice in the City and elsewhere to make multiple applications for shares. It might also have been the case that the practice had gone unchecked in that there had been no prosecutions.

"Commonplace it may have been, but this does not mean that it was honest", he said.



Keith Best: Denied three charges

The court was told that Mr Best had used his chambers' address in Brighton, West Sussex, his constituency address in Holyhead, Anglesey, his mother's address in Hurstpierpoint, West Sussex, and his own Westminster address on the different share application forms. He had also used variations of his name, including Keith Best, Lander Best, and Keith Lander Best.

Scrutineers had failed to spot similarities in the applications and Mr Best received his share certificates and later applied for bonus shares on four occasions and for bill vouchers twice.

Only after investigations by the Fraud Squad had Mr Best been interviewed and then he had admitted candidly that he had made multiple share applications, Mr Bevan said.

The case continues today.

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Romance lives on at Gretna

By Kerry Gill

Young bloods desperate to seal the knot with the squire's daughter could be back in luck.

For the past 47 years, the idea of a girl shinning down a drainpipe to make a midnight dash for Gretna Green with her sweetheart has all but disappeared.

No legally binding weddings have taken place over the anvil since the local blacksmith, Richard Rennison, performed his last ceremony in 1940. Instead, couples have had to go through an unromantic legal ceremony at Gretna Register Office.

But the romance of the ancient ceremony in the Scots border village could be back in fashion, according to Mr Adair Houston, who runs the Old Blacksmith's shop at Gretna Green.

For the first time since Mr Rennison hung up his hammer, two couples have been locked in holy matrimony over the anvil with the service being carried out by Church of Scotland ministers.

"We have a number of ministers in Scotland who are quite pleased to marry Christian folk in the shop", he said.

Tens of thousands of couples have gone through the legal ceremony and then gone to the blacksmith's shop for a mock ceremony over the anvil.

By last night 989 marriages had taken place this year. In 1985 there were a record 1,319.

Mrs Susan Atkinson, who works at the blacksmith's shop, said yesterday: "We have our own mock ceremony which is very popular. A party of 80 are coming from Manchester at the end of next month. A couple are having a civil ceremony in Manchester and are going to have a church blessing over the anvil."

Gretna Green became famous as a destination for eloping English couples after 1754 when English marriage laws were tightened up.

By 1856 it was necessary for one of the partners to stay in Scotland for 21 days before getting a licence. However, ceremonies continued to be popular, with Mr Rennison carrying out 5,147 marriages until 1940.

Proper weddings over the anvil stopped because of the Marriage (Scotland) Act 1939, which required a marriage to be carried out by the clergy or the civil authorities.

ITV to spend £1.4m on better image

Independent television chiefs are resorting to a £1.4 million advertising campaign to improve ITV's image (Our Media Editor writes).

From October 19, half-minute commercials extolling the virtues of ITV companies and their programmes will be screened at peak viewing times throughout Britain.

Also, the Independent Television Companies Association, the trade body representing the 15 regional stations, is being shaken up and renamed the Independent Television Association. Mr David Shaw, the association director, is being given the job of speaking for ITV and sharpening its public profile.

Mr Shaw said: "There is a desire to get it better and this gives me a head start".

LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE

Labour votes for an electoral college system

The Labour Party voted yesterday for a constitutional amendment to change the way it selects parliamentary candidates and reselects MPs.

It accepted a procedure that would broaden the franchise to an electoral college, maintaining the participation of the trade unions in the process.

Voting at the party's annual conference in Brighton was 4,545,000 in favour, with 1,608,000 votes against. There were defeats for composite motions calling for maintaining the status quo on selection (by 4,548,000 votes to 1,851,000) and for one member, one vote (by 4,425,000 votes to 1,762,000). The NEC opposed the former but gave no advice on the latter.

A composite motion that called for an electoral college to maintain the role of affiliated trade union branches, described by the NEC as "flawed", was defeated on a show of hands. The NEC had called for its defeat after its sponsors refused to remit the motion.

Mr John Evans, MP, chairman of the working party that produced the report on options for widening the franchise by which Labour parliamentary candidates are selected, moved adoption of the NEC statement *on the subject.*

He said that the debate had been going on for seven years.

The working party appointed in 1985 had produced a report circulated to the entire movement in February of this year.

That advanced 10 possible options. Of constituency and other organizations which had replied by July 21, a total of 217 favoured some form of change and 133 called for retention of the status quo. Most of the 217 had concentrated on the method of one member, one vote or the electoral college approach.

Constitutional amendments had been devised which would apply to either of those options, under which the role of the constituency general committee and other executive committees up to the selection of a parliamentary candidate remained undiminished.

The NEC had taken the opportunity to introduce some changes, giving automatic shortlisting to a candidate with 25 per cent of nominations, if one was a member's branch. Where there was no sitting MP there would be a minimum of five people on the short list.

One of those on the short list would have to be a woman and candidates would be asked to produce a 600-word election address which would be circulated to members by the party. No other propaganda would be allowed. Selection would be by single transferable vote.

The NEC proposed that affiliated organizations, trade unions and socialist societies, should receive a maximum of 40 per cent of the vote in any electoral college, the percentage being based on the size of the affiliation to the constituency. That percentage would be divided in proportion to the number of delegates that affiliated organizations had on the general committee.

The electoral college solution was more complex than according one member, one vote. In the college some members would have more than one vote. If the college were accepted unions would have to consider their own affiliation rules to local parties and the way they participated.

There was undoubtedly wide support for the procedural change which would give every member a part in selection. It was a massive improvement on the 1987 method, when selection had been by an average of 8.4 per cent of the membership and by 5.8 per cent in London. In 205 parties — almost a third of constituencies — fewer than 30 had selected candidates and in 11 parties fewer than 10 members had been involved.

"Small numbers increase the danger of "caucusing" and sectional activity, which most people feel has plagued our party for too long."

Extending the franchise would be the most important step towards making the Labour Party the most democratic party in Britain and laying down a framework for the party that welcomed recruits and then gave them something to participate in.

Mrs Lesley Smith, Islington South and Finsbury, proposed the motion that the principle of one member, one vote should be adopted for the selection of parliamentary candidates and relections of MPs.

The motion, she said, was about involving all members in decision making and sharing power and extending it to those the party traditionally excluded. It was time to stop talking about wider involvement and do something about it.

"The principle of one member, one vote does not end accountability, it strengthens it. Our representatives have got to talk to and listen to all our members," she said.

It was suggested that one member, one vote would break the link with the trade unions, but she did not believe that. The party had been built on the voices of the trade union movement and hundreds and thousands of trade unionists had voted for a political voice.

"We have to build on that success and bring them into the party and make sure they have a voice", she told the conference.

"We cannot close the door on extending democracy. To defend the status quo is to say we do not have confidence in all our members. Show them we have and that this party is devoted to democratic socialism."

Mr John Spellar, EETPU, seconding, said that if the arguments against one member, one vote were put in the context of votes for working people, or women or blacks in South Africa, everyone would be appalled and disgusted. Opposition to the principle was either a sign of intellectual arrogance or Leninist vanguardism.

Mr Bob Garland, Hertfordshire West, brought laughter from delegates when he said he was not a Yuppie but a Yummie — a young, upwardly mobile Marxist.

He was proposing a motion that the one member, one vote principle was best providing that voting was conducted through an electoral college which maintained the role of affiliated trade union branches on the basis of one political levy-paying member, one vote.

All the motion did, he said, was to qualify the proposed extension of democracy in a way in which a consensus could be reached within the movement.

Mr Simon Lydiard, Bath, seconding, said that it was not a question of left versus right, but an issue of democracy. The mandatory reselection of parliamentary candidates and Labour MPs had been a great victory for the advocates of greater democracy. The resolution was not about rolling back that victory, but advancing it.

"How can we as democratic socialists, say to our members 'you can pay £10 a year membership fee, you can fund raise for us, you can address envelopes for us, but by the way you cannot take part in selecting our candidates'? That is just not on.

"Don't we trust our members? Don't we trust these people, many of whom have given years of service to the Labour movement? If we have confidence in our membership we have nothing to fear."

Mr John Lowe, Barnsley East, proposed a motion that the conference should recognize that opening up the issue of reselection would be divisive and damaging to party unity.

If the principle of one member, one vote was so good, why was every one of Labour's political opponents demanding that the party should adopt it?

"It is because it will give the Murdochs and Maxwells a greater say in who the party sends to the House of Commons. David Owen thought it was a good thing and look where he is today," he said to laughter.

The whole idea of change was designed to give power to a small clique among the leadership. It would enable the executive committee to modify the prodecure. That was the very reverse of widening democracy.

Miss Dorothy Macedo, Hendon South, seconding, said that reopening the issue would divert the party from what should be its real objective, working for a Labour victory at the next election.

Mr Paul Clarke, of Birmingham, said that one member, one vote would end the extremist control by either right or left and bring power back to the mainstream.

"We all know that cliques on general management committees exist. This is giving power back to the membership."

Mr Ron Todd, TGWU, spoke in support of extension of the franchise for selecting candidates and for an electoral college.

The one person, one vote principle was an idea whose time had come. It was in line with many moves to modernize the party's constitution taken in recent years.

The electoral college gave vital leeway to retain the collective element in the selection process which was genuine and legitimate.

Weakening trade union influence in the selection of MPs would not be of benefit to the party as a whole.

Exclusion of unions would herald the start of the process of weakening the links between the trade unions and the Labour Party.

"The new modern Labour Party that we all want to see built cannot be built on an arms-length relationship with the trade unions."

The electoral college would give the party extra strength, not strife.

Mr Bill Jordan, Amalgamated Engineering Union (AEU), was hissed as he began to speak.

He told the conference: "You ought to listen to me because two out of three people out there are not listening to you.

"It is not what we believe are the strengths of the present system. It is what the public know are its weaknesses.

"They have seen re-selection manipulated by minorities where you need just 19 people to unseat an MP.

"The most traditional socialist value of all is that when we elect our representatives every person has one vote.

"Whatever you call the alternative, you cannot hide that it is preferential democracy under an electoral college. You will divide the votes of some members and multiply the votes of some others."

They could call it an electoral college but it was a half-way house to democracy.

"One member, one vote will not only legitimize the selection of our candidates but it will also tell the public that we are building the next Labour government on an unshakeable foundation."

Mrs Mary Duffy, Stockton, won prolonged applause and laughter when she described some members of management committees as "stupid".

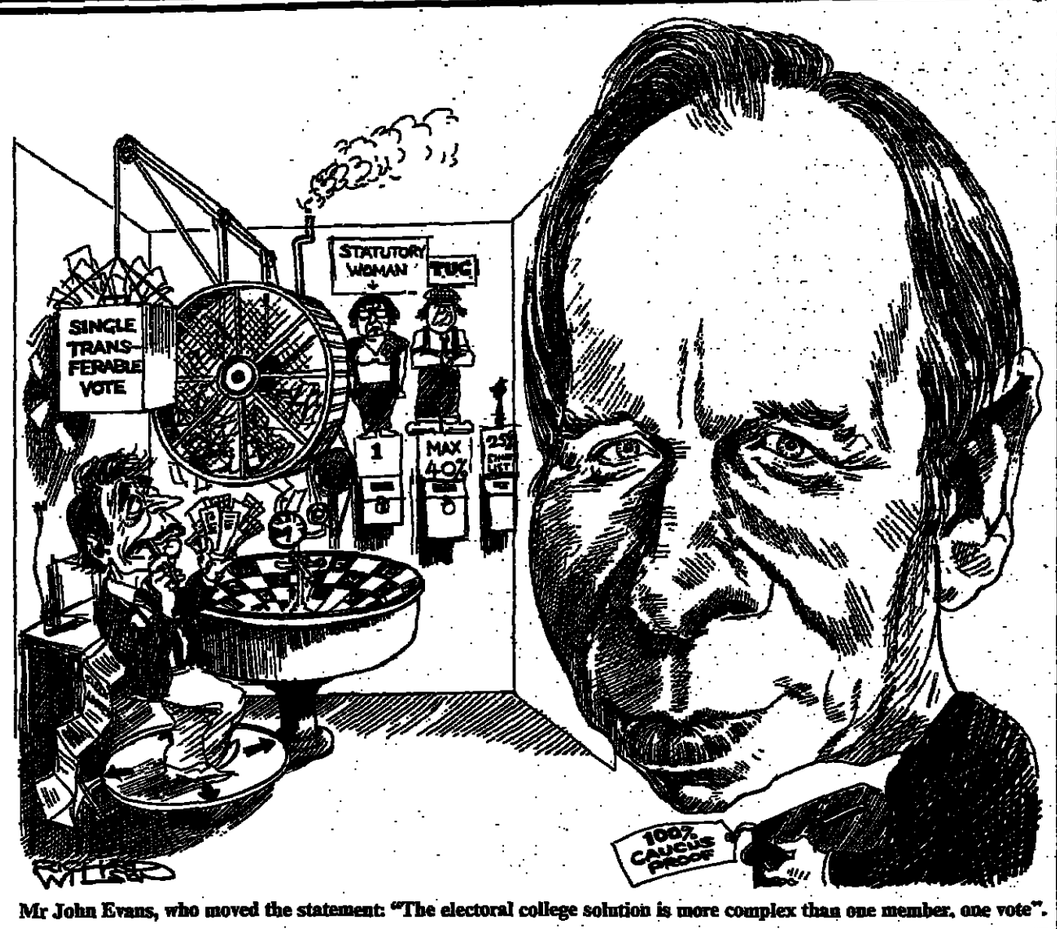
They joined just to be councillors, she said. The pinacle of their ambitions was to be mayor or to be presented to the Queen. There was very little political debate.

She called for an extension of the franchise and for more political discussion. "We do not debate anything in the branches, except drainage and repairs."

Mr Evans, replying to the debate for the NEC, said that delegates were doing their case no good whatever by sneering that "arm-chair members" would be persuaded by the Murdochs and Maxwells of this world how to cast their votes.

If those people could be so easily persuaded, they would not have joined the Labour Party in the first instance (applause).

"I commend strongly the principle of extending the franchise. It will make a major difference to our party."



Mr John Evans, who moved the statement: "The electoral college solution is more complex than one member, one vote".

Front bench under fire

By Richard Ford
Political Correspondent

A leading left-wing MP accused his party yesterday of being unelectable and unready to oppose, let alone govern, the country.

Mr Brian Sedgemore blamed the party's front-bench team for a situation in which no one knew what the party stood for and accused men of the team of "lacking bottle".

He said they inspired all the confidence of "Napoleon's army in retreat from Moscow. And, as they retreat, they are desperately reaching for something called popularity".

Mr Sedgemore said that, although the election defeat was bound to be traumatic, panic was not a cure for trauma which often led to the appearance of people with sawn-off brains and see-through minds. The leadership must stop thinking that Thatcherism had triumphed and must be reshaped in Labour's own image.

He attacked the insularity of the Labour Party and mocked the party leader, Mr Neil Kinnock, as a man who if he became Prime Minister would be the first one who could not speak his mother tongue or a foreign language.

He hoped that Mr Kinnock would learn to speak Welsh, French and German before the next election to indicate a truly internationalist approach. "Who knows, if he has to speak in a foreign language he may become concise and to the point", Mr Sedgemore, Labour MP for Hackney South, added.

But he was greeted with cries of "rubbish" from the audience at a fringe meeting of the Labour Parliamentary Association when he said it was time the party dropped its "demonic, anti-EEC stance in favour of practical socialism rather than a theoretical abyss". The party's anti-EEC stance was no longer tenable because it reflected anti-European and anti-foreigner attitudes.

He described the party's social ownership policies as "bingo socialism" and called for popular socialism to be introduced by legislating for every public company to make a special rights issue of shares equivalent of one third of its voting shares which would be transferred to a trust and the profits distributed to the workforce.

That would lead to an enormous transfer of both power and wealth effectively making some workers millionaires overnight.

Results of the NEC election

Results of the Labour Party National Executive Committee elections were:

Trade union section:

E Haigh, TGWU	5,446,000
N Hough, GMB	5,241,000
S Tierney, Usdaw	5,183,000
J Rogers, Ucatt	5,122,000
E O'Brien, Sogat '82	4,961,000
A Dodds, NUR	4,783,000
K Cure, AEU	4,663,000
T Sawyer, Nupe	4,586,000
G Colling, NGA (1982)	4,476,000
T Clarke, UCW	4,440,000
S O'Kane, Cohse	4,142,000
E Clarke, NUM	4,033,000

The following were not elected:

D Hoyle, ASTMS	3,601,000
R Rosser, TSSA	2,100,000
J Creaby, APEX	1,658,000
J Spellar, EETPU	1,155,000
A Sapper, ACTAT	671,000
P Holt, NCU-eng	581,000
T O'Neill, BFAW	503,000
M Barratt, NLBD	266,000

Socialist Co-operative and other organizations:

J Evans, NULSC	39,000

Not elected:

S Newans, CRS-London	23,000
G Lane	2,000

Constituency parties:

D Blunkett	466,000
T Benn	439,000
D Skinner	394,000
K Livingstone	385,000
B Gould	344,000
J Richardson	326,000
M Meacher	321,000

Not elected:

A Wise	238,000
D Abbott	234,000
E Heffer	187,000
G Kaufman	176,000
R Cook	172,000
J Ashley	167,000
T Dalyell	149,000
D Davies	65,000
G Robertson	23,000
A McKay	6,000
S Roberts	5,000
A Roberts	3,000
M Wright	3,000
J Fraser	2,000
K Luckey	1,000

Women members:

J Lestor	5,439,000
D Jeuda	5,145,000
G Dunwoody	3,997,000
R Short	3,339,000
A Davis	3,274,000

Not elected:

M Beckett	3,064,000
A Clwyd	2,677,000
C Short	2,154,000
J Maynard	1,302,000
L Bellos	449,000
K Hoey	425,000
J Quin	211,000
M Russell	3,000

Treasurer:

S McCluskie	5,542,000

Not elected:

G Strang	874,000

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Policies must be made more attractive

In the first debate of the Labour Party conference in Brighton, delegates backed the national executive committee and approved by a large majority a composite motion calling for a review of the party's policies to make them more attractive and relevant in the wake of the general election defeat.

An NEC document, *Moving Ahead*, setting out future priorities, was approved.

Motions emphasizing the need for a more full-blooded socialist approach, opposed by the NEC, were defeated by large majorities.

Opening the debate on the general election, **Mr Larry Whitty**, general secretary of the Labour Party, urged the conference not to engage in frenetic self-criticism about the result.

"We must build on what we did right and we did a lot right. We must reconstruct the party in order to win decisively next time but first of all we must learn."

At the beginning, there had been a danger of Labour coming third. The Tories, the Alliance and the media had been out to destroy the Labour Party and the larger labour movement.

"The central achievement of our campaign is that in that aim they utterly failed."

The main reason why the party lost the election "was that we could not convince people of our ability to deliver or even maintain their current security and comfort".

The real problem was a middle group with a little bit of security and prosperity but not much, who owned their own homes. Some had one or two shares. They were hardly a new plutocracy.

The tragic thing was that somehow the media message had got to them that they were more threatened by the potential Labour government than by the Tories.

The task of the conference was to begin to plan for the next four years, which would be long and often bitter. They needed a four-year plan to double the membership of the party and develop the communications system.

"The link between the trade union movement and this party are central to our successes and central to our future (applause). "We must take immediate steps to revamp, reorganize and redirect the party."

Mr John Edmonds, general secretary, GMB, moved the composite motion that was later approved. It congratulated the party, Mr Neil Kinnock, and the leadership on the campaign and urged members to work together to maintain the momentum and to continue to show the unity achieved during the election.

It set out eight ways to do this: including setting priorities and redirecting resources; reviewing the role and organization of regional Labour parties; uniting North and South and getting Labour's message across in the South; running training courses; working closely with unions to maximize membership among trade unionists; providing *Labour Party News* [a new Labour magazine] to all members; reviewing Labour policies and reporting to the next conference on a strategy to win support for Labour.

Working people did not like Mrs Margaret Thatcher, but had lost their faith in the Labour Party. Members of his union felt the party had neglected, even deserted, them.

They had failed the poor because they could not convince them that they had policies to lift them out of their misery. They had failed the better off because they could not offer them a coherent vision of a better and more civilized Britain. There was no point in blaming anyone else, the electorate or the media.

"This party, this conference, let our people down and we ought all to have the humility to accept that disgraceful fact" (applause).

Mr Brian Weddell, Edinburgh East, seconded the motion, he said, in a spirit of unity, and because the party must debate a more systematic and sustained approach to election campaigns.

Mr Peter McNally, Coventry South East, in proposing a motion reasserting the role of the Labour Party as a force for socialism, said that members of the party, including the leadership, should not be listening to analyses by the capitalist press on Labour's election defeat and their ideas for winning the next campaign.

"We do not need advice from the newspapers and editors about how we can win the next time, not from the same newspapers which poured out a torrent of lies and abuse against our party in the election campaign itself", he said.

"That is the sort of advice we can do well without, but I am afraid that some, particularly in the leadership of the party, are listening very intently indeed and even agreeing with the analyses and with the ideas expressed in the newspapers which did us so much damage in the election campaign."

Mr Lawrence Duffy, Wallasey, proposed a further motion that the party's fight inside Parliament should be seen as inseparable from the campaign outside and "where it is appropriate, should use tactics of disrupting parliamentary business as part of the fightback against the coming Tory onslaught".

In his constituency, he said, they had achieved what all the appeals to the middle ground, designer trade unionism and designer socialism would never have done — wiped out the Alliance vote.

Mr Giles Radice, MP for Durham North, said that their traditional support was being eroded by social and economic change. "Unless we change ourselves, the Conservatives are likely to dominate the 1990s as they have dominated the 1980s. That does not mean we should rush to change all the policies on which we fought the election. But there will have to be major changes in policies. No area of policy, not even defence, should be sacrosanct."

Mr Tom Sawyer, of the national executive, replying to the debate, said that there had been talk of a retreat from socialism and the tearing up of the manifesto.

"It is important for this conference to say loud and clear that after our election defeat nothing has happened to drain our socialist spirit."

ENERGY

Nuclear stance is softened

By Nicholas Wood
Political Correspondent

A softening in Labour's hard-line opposition to nuclear power was signalled yesterday by Mr John Prescott, its chief energy spokesman.

He said the party had to cease giving the impression that it would close the country's atomic plants immediately on taking office. And he obliquely criticized a motion from the National Union of Mineworkers calling for a total shutdown.

Mr Prescott also suggested that Labour's obsession with the nuclear controversy and the resultant internal strife was electorally damaging.

The shadow Secretary of State for Energy told a fringe meeting at the Labour conference in Brighton: "Why are we having two resolutions on the floor? At the heart of it it seems to assume you can switch off nuclear energy tomorrow.

"I understand all the feelings involved in it — let us make no mistake we want to reduce the part of nuclear energy. That's Labour Party policy — I don't think it's likely to change very much.

"But we give the impression to the public that it will be switched off when Labour comes in. Everybody knows that nuclear energy will be with us into the next century even if we didn't build any more (nuclear) power stations.

"So clearly, in the next two decades the component parts of our energy, whether we talk about alternatives; are oil, nuclear and coal."

Business today

Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the party, will speak to delegates this afternoon. Debates this morning will be on transport; welfare policies; child abuse and children's rights; and health. In the afternoon, delegates will discuss a Scottish assembly and Northern Ireland.



Labour 'faces coup threat'

Mr Tony Benn (above) yesterday questioned the role of the Crown in British politics and called for a head of state to be elected by the voters.

He also said that a future Labour government could face the prospect of a coup in which the powers of the Crown would be used to dismiss an elected administration. Without naming the Queen, he raised the prospect of the Monarch's having to run for election and stand for re-election as the United Kingdom's head of state.

Mr Benn, was addressing a fringe meeting at Brighton of the left-dominated Labour Parliamentary Association.

New deal on offer for rented homes

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

A housing deal to bring subsidies paid to people renting their homes into line with those given to house-buyers was proposed yesterday by Mr Clive Soley, Labour's housing spokesman.

In a speech at a Labour conference fringe meeting in Brighton, Mr Soley offered the co-operation of the Labour movement and local authorities with the Government.

That co-operation would be given if the Government accepted the principle that tenants in the public and private sector should not receive less housing subsidy than people buying their homes.

Mr Soley made plain later that he was not proposing an attack on the system of mortgage interest tax relief, but aiming to introduce fairness into housing finance.

He said that it was impossible at this stage to estimate the cost of raising subsidies for the rented sector until the method of achieving the change was decided.

There could be a totally new system of housing finance or it could be done simply by raising subsidies for rented accommodation.

The aim would be a review of the subsidy system to ensure that people "are not penalized on the basis of housing tenure."

He told a meeting of the Labour Housing Group that housing experts, including the Duke of Edinburgh's committee, agreed that the present system was unfair and distorting house prices and rents.

There was a particular problem for the elderly and those on low incomes who rented their homes, especially in the private sector where they received little financial support.

The Government, he added, had no proposals to deal with house price inflation in the South-east nor to deal with problems of buying and selling homes in the present irrational and expensive system of house purchase.

COMMENTARY



Geoffrey Smith

There is one critical question at this conference, though it is presented in several forms. It is whether the Labour Party is prepared fully to accept the verdict of the electorate. Does it recognize that it, not the voters, will have to change if it is ever to hold power again?

The most important changes required are obviously on policy. Labour's chances are never going to look bright so long as it is proposing to govern in ways that the voters do not like.

This fundamental point was apparently accepted in principle yesterday morning when the conference voted to initiate a review of party policy "to ensure that Labour's programme for government is attractive, imaginative, responsive to the concerns of working people and relevant to the need of Britain in the 1990s".

But this was no more than a first, procedural step, which is not in itself decisive. Three distinct groups were evident at Brighton yesterday: those who want a policy review in order to make changes; those who are willing to re-examine policy, but show no inclination to make the changes that matter; and those who do not want a review because they do not want to make changes.

This third group was comfortably outvoted yesterday. But the crucial battle will not be joined until specific proposals are made for the mutilation of some of Labour's sacred cows. Only then will it be evident if the first group can bring about the necessary transformation — or whether Labour is prepared merely to consider changes, but not to make them.

That this was no more than a preliminary skirmish was clear from the relatively restrained nature of the debate. It would not have been so low-key if Labour's future direction as a party was being decided yesterday.

One might be more hopeful of the eventual outcome if the national executive committee was not recommending the conference to accept a resolution on Thursday reaffirming Labour's non-nuclear defence policy. That is not much of an encouragement to listen to the voters on the item in Labour's programme that disturbs them most.

But there was one sign of some significance for those who are looking to Labour to become a credible opposition party. It was the evidence that the leaders of some of the largest moderate unions may at last be prepared to use their muscle within the party to insist on more realistic policies.

In particular, there was the blunt warning from Mr John Edmonds, the influential general secretary of the GMB (General, Municipal and Boilermakers' Union), that a Labour Party which always came second was no good to his union.

Yet this contribution illustrated the perennial dilemma of the Labour Party. It often needs the unions to knock a bit of practical sense into the conference. But the exercise of such union power within the party is not democratically acceptable and damages Labour in the eyes of the electorate.

This was all too evident in the critical debate on the selection of parliamentary candidates. Rather than going the whole way to implement the principle of one-member, one-vote, the conference voted by a very comfortable majority for a complex compromise.

Introducing an electoral college in each constituency to perpetuate union influence in the selection of candidates is straightforward appeasement of union power.

It ought to be an improvement on the present system in most constituencies because it is likely to be harder for an unrepresentative clique to win a majority among the full membership than in general committees.

But the new arrangements are likely to be a nightmare to operate, and this further institutionalizing of union power sends precisely the wrong signal to the electorate. At worst it may prove to be a vote for confusion. At best it is an opportunity lost.

Conference reports by Robert Morgan, John Winder, Anthony Hodges and Peter Mulligan

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Denning's courtly charm smooths path to compromise

In the case of Lord Denning and Others v Hampshire County Council on the vexed question of the muddy green track, heard before Andover Magistrates yesterday, nobody really won, for the case was withdrawn. And yet everybody won (Alan Hamilton writes).

The combatants left the courthouse arm in arm, and a notable victory was recorded for old-fashioned civility.

Lord Denning last appeared before a humble magistrates' bench 60 years ago, and last practised advocacy in 1943. But in spite of the intervening distractions of writing the Profumo report and presiding over the Court of Appeal, he had not forgotten the old ploys of caressing his opponent with flattery and buttering-up the beak.

After five years in retirement, the best known of all Law Lords has also learned another lesson: lawyers are expensive. It is much cheaper to represent yourself, and cheaper still to have the whole business sorted out before it even comes to court.

Yesterday's hearing was something of a formality, and lasted barely an hour. But Hampshire's greatest living son, the John Arlott of the bench, could not resist, at the age of 88, one final performance.

The proceedings began badly, when Lord Denning's chauffeur-driven Daimler propelled him straight into the prisoners' entrance of Andover courthouse and an escape-proof steel door clanged shut behind him.

Nevertheless he quickly found his way into Court Two, placed his Panama hat on the table before him and summoned Lady Denning from the public benches to adjust his hearing aid. A vast magnifying glass hung around his neck, but all his faculties proved well up to the task in hand.



Lord Denning and the sign that indicates a partial victory in a legal dispute over two muddy tracks near his home in Hampshire (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

He addressed the bench as "my *Lords*", despite the fact that two of the four were women, and the chairman was *plain Mr Alan Garner, a local head*master. "May it please you, sir, to hear me." The bench enjoyed the flattery, as did Mr Edward Mason, a county council solicitor, to be addressed as "M'learned friend".

"'M'learned friend' is usually confined *among barristers for their own conceit", the former Master of the Rolls declared, "but by his efforts he has certainly shown himself to be My Learned Friend." It was at once clear that the two opponents had been in what might loosely be termed cahoots — in the most proper possible way, of course.

Lord Denning said he would not now need to call his three witnesses, but he introduced them just the same and made them stand up one by one: two local residents and a retired farmer. They were clearly enjoying the attention.

The case concerned two country lanes near St Mary le Bourne, bordered by a wood owned by Lord Denning and five miles from his home at Whitchurch, both of which, it was claimed, had been turned to such quagmires by vehicles that they were virtually unusable by anyone or anything else. Lord Denning and Others had wanted the county council to repair them.

But, it rapidly transpired, the whole business had already been sorted out. One track had been proved an ancient highway and repaired, while the other had been proved a footpath and not the council's responsibility. Armed with that proof, Lord Denning and Others had felt free to erect signs saying "Public footpath only — no through road for motor vehicles", a copy of which Lord Denning waved in court. Despite a technical defeat on the footpath, honour was satisfied on all sides.

Lord Denning seized the opportunity for a lyrical essay, delivered in his distinctive regional burr that no amount of high office could ever quite polish off, on the delights of North Hampshire and the wild flowers that used to grow down the verges before the lanes were churned up.

He then heaped compliments on Mr Mason for burrowing long and deep in the county archives at Winchester in pursuit of ancient maps.

Mr Mason then took his turn at civility. "There has been much correspondence between myself and Lord Denning in the last twelve months. If I may say so he is a prodigious correspondent, and like a terrier with a bone." Mr Mason had additional reason to be civil; as a young solicitor he had been formally admitted to his profession by none other than Lord Denning.

Such was the air of politeness that *Lord Denning closed his case by admitting defeat. "But I have not really been defeated; Mr Mason's researches have shown that the public must take a footpath of this kind as they find it. The* only little point of difference is that Mr Mason says the path is as good as ever it was, which is pretty bad. But in fact it has got much worse."

***The chairman of the bench agreed to* Lord Denning's submission that the case *be withdrawn, but with a hint of* reluctance as though he did not wish the courtly flattery to end. *Lord Denning and* Mr Mason left the court arm in arm, the former autographing a copy of his family history for the latter.**

Prisoners flee from police station

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

A breakout of remand prisoners from a police station has added to pressure on the Government over the continued use of detention in police cells.

Six men fled on Saturday from Cranbrook police station, Kent, where they were awaiting trial in various London courts. Last night one was still at large.

The latest total of remand prisoners in police cells is 639. Over the weekend strong criticism of conditions came from a conference of Boards of Visitors.

Mr John Lewis, vice-chairman, told how he and three *magistrates on boards found* inmates sleeping on excrement-covered floors in London cells measuring 8ft by 6ft, with no natural light or fresh air.

In some cases adults and teenagers were sharing the same cell. Several they saw were *mentally disturbed and* some had been there for at least a month.

Mr Lewis spoke of his anger to Lord Caithness, the Home Office minister reponsible for prisons. Mr Dennis Wicks, a magistrate and a member of the co-ordinating committee *for the boards, said he had* seen an eight feet long table covered with tranquillizers for prisoners.

The Home Office said yesterday it had made every effort to clear police cells. There was industrial action at Wandsworth and Pentonville jails in London, where staff were refusing to admit new prisoners.

Talks were taking place over the department's wish to accommodate more remand prisoners at Risley Remand Centre, Warrington.

● A Home Office inquiry was under way yesterday after Mark Walton, from Grimsby, who was accused of murder, became the fourth inmate of *Lincoln Prison to hang him*self in the last two years.

● Nurses at Park Lane special hospital, Liverpool, which holds some of Britain's most dangerous criminals including Ian Brady, voted overwhelmingly yesterday in favour of industrial action to obtain improved safety and security conditions.

● The Scottish Council of Civil Liberties says a fair and proper grievance procedure is needed for prisoners to avoid another siege similar to that at Shotts Prison, Lanarkshire, last weekend.

Long-term unemployment

Lack of confidence 'ruining new Job Training Scheme'

By Ronald Faux, Employment Affairs Correspondent

The new Job Training Scheme will fail because it does not have the confidence of the jobless, the employers or the trade unions who suspect that the scheme will become a source of cheap labour, according to a group of JTS managing agents operating schemes for 3,500 JTS trainees in south-east England.

They outlined their fears in a document sent to Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Employment, and Sir Bryan Nicholson, chairman of the Manpower Services Commission.

One managing agent said that since the scheme was introduced last June in Bromley, Kent, 60 per cent of the trainees had dropped out and many others were obliged to wait for places on courses or for a training place in industry.

Even so, Mr Trevor Stokes, managing director of Personnel Consultancy Services, remained convinced that JTS was vital for the future of the long-term unemployed. The philosophical error was made, he said, in the 1960s when the Government opted for redundancy payments rather than redundancy training.

Mr Stokes illustrated problems with the new scheme, chief of which was a shortage of "pump priming" funds. He said that of 350 people referred to the company after a restart interview or by Jobcentres, only 200 turned up and a quarter of them were unsuitable for JTS training in its present form. Up to a half needed at least a month's coaching before they could face an interview with any chance of success. Eight out of ten could not present themselves effectively and many had lost confidence and felt rejected.

"This is in the South-east where jobs are less difficult to find. People who have been out of work for four years or more have to go back to learning how to turn up regularly and on time", he said.

Because so many potential clients on JTS assessment courses could not be helped by the scheme, there was a growing body of disaffected jobless people who felt that the system had let them down. The company had repeatedly asked for, and failed to get, help from local councils and further education colleges, particularly in providing numeracy and literacy training.

"The general feeling among such bodies is that JTS is a short-term scheme, inadequately funded and unlikely to survive. They wonder what can be the point of investing to cater for it." Even Conservative-controlled councils paid only lip service, fearing the repercussions from unions who had withdrawn support, he said.

"We are competing mainly against the grotty, underpaid jobs that are accepted in the short term because they give cash in hand."

Companies that would agree to take trainees were harder to find. It was easier to accept a moral obligation to take school leavers on YTS schemes rather than older people out of a job. "There is still a suspicion that unemployment is still somehow the fault of the unemployed."

The company had found considerable overlap of effort between MSC schemes. Applicants had to join and rejoin each one separately, which was inefficient and demeaning for anyone who felt motivated. It encouraged professional scheme-attenders.

Among the changes the managing agents have recommended to the MSC are that schemes to retrain the unemployed should be harmonized and made eligible, as soon as possible, to anyone who had failed to find a job after one month. The six-month wait meant that job-hunters became demoralised, or found casual work on the black economy before they were able to join a JTS course.

A £15 a week training allowance should be paid and JTS clients allowed to earn at least £75 a week from their training company without any loss of social security. JTS administration should be simplified, bureaucracy reduced and the proliferation of special claims for special funds avoided.

Mr Stokes concluded: "Everyone agrees that something along the lines of JTS has to be provided. Our feelings about the scheme are shared by many other managing agents who fear for its future and want the Government to get it right."

● A special Cabinet committee on the regeneration of the inner cities, chaired by the Prime Minister, meets this week to chart future government strategy.

It will consider a paper prepared by senior Civil Servants which highlights the main areas most in need of help and makes a series of recommendations.

The meeting comes after Mrs Thatcher's visits to three areas which are the targets of widespread regeneration, Glasgow, Teesside and the West Midlands.

Parkinson daughter fined £175

Mary Parkinson, the eldest daughter of the Secretary of State for Energy, Mr Cecil Parkinson, was fined £125 yesterday at Marylebone Magistrates' Court for illegal possession of cocaine.

Parkinson, aged 27, was also ordered to pay £25 costs and fined a further £50 for failing to appear at Notting Hill police station after the 278mg of cocaine she had bought had been analysed.

Mr Stuart Sampson, for the prosecution, said Parkinson had been seen buying the drug on June 18 from a "well-known dealer" in the All Saints Road area of Notting Hill, west London.

Mr Sampson said the dealer was awaiting trial after the "Operation Trident" police crackdown on drug dealing in Notting Hill.

Parkinson's barrister, Mr Andrew Muir, told the presiding magistrate, Mr Graham Clixby: "She is determined to get things right again by getting back to work as soon as possible and by making good use of the considerable talents she has."

Mr Muir said Parkinson failed to answer to her bail because she was concerned about the "media attention".

Mr Clixby told Miss Parkinson: "I am going to give you credit this morning both for your plea of guilty and your previous good record. I have *read a considerable amount* about you. There are people who think very highly of you."

Flu vaccination plea over fears of 10-year epidemic

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Britain could face an influenza epidemic this winter which would put 10 million people at risk and might claim up to 25,000 lives, researchers said yesterday.

Those most vulnerable, including the elderly and people with underlying chronic conditions such as bronchitis, asthma and heart disease, should seek vaccination against the infection, the specialists said.

Influenza kills between 2,500 and 8,000 people in Britain every year and reaches epidemic proportions about every 10 years. The last such crisis was during the winter of 1977/78.

However, experts said yesterday that it was impossible *to predict whether there would* be an epidemic this winter.

Dr Pratima Chakraverty, head of the Virus Reference Laboratory of the Public Health Laboratory Service in London, said: "It has always *been difficult to predict the* disease's behaviour. We have had nine successive winters without substantial increases in cases and that is exceptional."

According to the Influenza Monitoring and Information Bureau yesterday, about 10 million people would be at risk from the disease and its complications should an epidemic occur.

However, the bureau, which was founded by vaccine manufacturers, said that only about two million doses of influenza vaccine were being stockpiled for this winter, about the usual amount. Uptake of the vaccine has remained at around the same level in recent years.

"This is despite the fact that it is readily available on prescription from general practitioners, and health authorities have specifically recommended that widespread vaccination among high-risk groups should be considered", it said.

The strain expected this *winter is a mixture of those* identified recently in the Soviet Union and Singapore.

Existing vaccines offer complete protection to about 75 per cent of those exposed to the influenza virus. In the remainder, a milder dose of influenza would be suffered, with fewer dangerous complications.

Dr David Tyrrell, director of the Medical Research Council's Common Cold Unit in Salisbury, Wiltshire, said: "I would not try to oversell the flu vaccine.

"It is not as good as polio or measles vaccines, and more research is needed to produce a better one. However, I would advise those who are most at risk of influenza to be vaccinated."

Acid rain: 2

The arrogant 'smoker' with problems giving up

*Environmental groups claim that pollution from United Kingdom power stations can be readily controlled using technology widely used in Europe and the United States. In the second of two articles, **Robert Matthews** reports on anti-pollution technology and the peculiar problems the UK faces in exploiting it.*

Many north European countries see Britain as the arrogant smoker sitting in the non-smoking compartment of the industrialized world.

The Central Electricity Generating Board admits that *its power stations are respon*sible for most of the UK's production of sulphur dioxide, an acidic gas which has been implicated in the damage to lakes, forest, and buildings through so-called acid rain.

The CEGB also says that it clearly recognizes the need to protect the environment.

However, its scientists are keen to point out that things are not as simple as they seem. Overcoming these complexities inevitably costs money, they say, and the CEGB has made clear that the outcome would inevitably be higher electricity prices.

One difficulty is that British coal is peculiarly dirty, in the sense that it contains a relatively high proportion of the sulphur compounds that go on to form sulphur dioxide. Worse, half of it is locked into the coal in a way that makes one widely-suggested means of cutting pollution, coal scrubbing, uneconomic.

This has led the CEGB to concentrate its efforts on taking sulphur dioxide out at the end, rather than the beginning, of the power generating process. Much of its effort is devoted to taking sulphur dioxide out of the gases emerging from the burning of coal, a process called flue gas desulphurization (FGD).

At the last count, there were well over a hundred different FGD techniques at various stages of development worldwide. The most widely adopted uses limestone to neutralize the acidic sulphur gas.

In taking part in the chemical reactions, however, the limestone is turned into a sludge whose disposal poses a pollution threat. By tinkering with the process, it is possible to use the effluent to make gypsum, a saleable raw material used in, for example, the manufacture of plasterboard.

But local economic conditions may simply not support the flooding of the market with the stuff. Thus slurry disposal remains a tricky question, as does the mining of the limestone.

Again, the UK faces peculiar problems. British limestone is typically about half as reactive as that used in FGD by Japan and the US, and varies widely in quality.

The upshot is that the few suitable sources of limestone are likely to be heavily exploited. The CEGB calculates that a single 2,000 MW power station will consume about 330,000 tonnes every year. Already, pressure groups are demanding that the CEGB stay out of areas of natural beauty.

Even so, the Government has committed the CEGB to a £600 million plan to cut sulphur dioxide emissions using FGD by 14 per cent by 1997.

The first plant will open at the giant 4,000 MW Drax power station in Yorkshire, Europe's largest, in 1993.

The Department of the Environment wants to see a much greater reduction in the other controversial pollutant produced by power stations, oxides of nitrogen (NOx).

NOx is being tackled chiefly by modifying the coal burning process at power stations. The basic trick is to ensure that high levels of fuel are provided for the early stages of combustion, preventing the nitrogen compounds combining with oxygen to give NOx.

Trials of one possible system are underway at the Fiddlers Ferry station near Liverpool, and are due to end next year. The DoE, meanwhile, has announced a £170 million plan to cut NOx emissions by 40 per cent by the year 2000 by modifying the combustion units of the UK's 12 largest power stations.

The CEGB and British Coal are working together on a technology that promises to cut both sulphur dioxide and NOx *and* boost generating efficiency simultaneously: pressurized fluidized bed combustion (PFBC).

Crushed coal is burnt under pressure in a fluidized bed of its own ash kept in motion by a upward flow of air. The combustion process produces much less NOx, while the addition of limestone to the bed can cut sulphur emissions by up to 90 per cent.

Despite the apparent sluggishness of the UK in responding to demands to act over pollution, the Department of the Environment claims that *Britain has reduced its sulphur* dioxide emissions by 22 per cent since 1980.

Concluded

New hope for sufferers from brittle bones

Newly-discovered proteins are offering hope to millions of women at risk from brittle bone disease, an international conference will be told this week (Our Science Correspondent writes).

Osteoporosis, which is implicated in the deaths of about 20,000 women a year in Britain, is estimated to cost the National Health Service more than £300 million annually.

Experts are meeting in Aalborg, Denmark, to discuss the disease. Another conference on the condition will be opened in London next week by Mrs Edwina Currie, Under Secretary of State for Health.

The Danish conference is likely to be told of a drug which may be valuable in strengthening bones damaged by the condition, caused by lack of calcium and oestrogen after the menopause.

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WORLD SUMMARY

Ferraro husband in bribery trial

New York – Mr John Zaccaro, husband of Mrs Geraldine Ferraro, the former Democratic vice-presidential candidate, went on trial in the New York borough of Queens yesterday on charges of attempting to extort a $1 million (£600,000) bribe for himself (Charles Bremner writes).

He is charged with acting in concert with a local political leader in a 1981 attempt to extort $1 million from a cable television company in Queens. The other defendant, Mr Donald Manes, committed suicide last year. A former judge in Queens, Mr Francis Smith, a friend of the Zaccaros, was sentenced earlier this month to one year in prison for lying to the grand jury investigating the cable television case.

Officers' protest

Buenos Aires – Some 200 disgruntled Argentine Army officers staged a sit-in protest early yesterday against the transfer of their commander for his part in last Easter's military rebellion (Eduardo Cué writes).

But the situation at the base returned to normal after a visit by the Army Chief of Staff, General José Dante Caridi.

The officers, who belong to the Third Army Regiment at La Tablada, said they had informed other units of their action through the military radio network and had received widespread support.

Fishing task force

The first British trawler to be converted for the fishing boom in the Falklands was yesterday renamed the Lord Shackleton, in tribute to his advising the Government to declare a fishing zone, and will sail next month (Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes).

Another is undergoing conversion, and there are prospects of a whole fleet. The development is seen as the beginning of a modest return on the Government's £257 million-a-year investment to defend the Falklands, and was welcomed by Lord Shackleton.

Mrs Casey attacks 'lie'

Washington – Mrs Sophia Casey, the widow of Mr William Casey, the former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, angrily accused Bob Woodward, the assistant editor of *The Washington Post* and author of a new book on the CIA, of lying about a bedside interview he claims to have had with her husband (Christopher Thomas writes).

Mr Woodward says that he spoke to Mr Casey in hospital, when he indicated that he knew about the diversion of profits from arms sales to Iran to the Contras. Mrs Casey called the account of the visit a fabrication.

EEC fears on budget

Fears that the European Community may for the first time miss the deadline for drafting its budget increased yesterday when Mrs Thatcher again insisted the 12 must stay within legal limits (Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes).

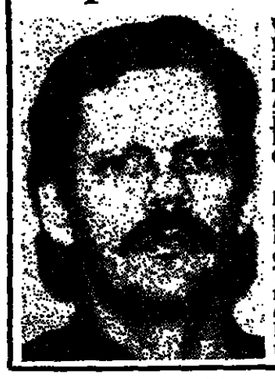
After meeting Mr Poul Schlüter, the Prime Minister of Denmark, at Downing Street, she said the only legal basis for the budget was within the present ceiling of 1.4 per cent of value-added tax revenues.

Spy book delay plea

Government counsel asked the New South Wales High Court yesterday to extend the deadline on the injunction against the publication of *Spycatcher* while leave was sought to appeal against last week's judgement by the Court of Appeal in Sydney (Michael Evans writes).

In yesterday's hearing, the counsel were not given an immediate answer by the judge. "We'll wait for that ruling before we decide on the next step," Downing Street said last night.

Reprisals warning



West Beirut – The pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad organization has released a new photograph, left, of Mr Terry Anderson, the American journalist who has been held hostage for 2½ years (Juan Carlos Gumucio writes).

It accompanied a threat to kill Tunisian officials if their government executes seven Muslim fundamentalists convicted of subversion. The statement made no reference to the two Americans and at least three Frenchmen who are still in the hands of the group.

Fruits of the Central American accord

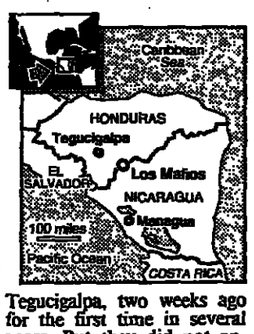
Nicaragua foes mix on day of peace

From Lindsey Gruson, Los Maños, Honduras

Troops of the Nicaraguan Government and American-backed Contra rebels mingled freely for the day as thousands of Nicaraguans crossed the border into Honduras for family reunions organized under the Central American peace accord.

On Sunday, in the first of what are scheduled to be weekly openings of the frontier, the guarantee of free passage was given wide publicity, and an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 people gathered at the border. Many had been separated for up to eight years by the war in Nicaragua.

The two countries had opened the border crossing, about 50 miles south-east of



Tegucigalpa, two weeks ago for the first time in several years. But they did not announce it beforehand, and only about 5,000 of the estimated 100,000 Nicaraguan refugees in Honduras came to the frontier.

Lieutenant-Colonel Antenor Rosales, the commander of the Sandinista military forces in the area, said on Sunday that his men had brought 7,000 border passes and issued them all before noon. But he said he allowed hundreds of other anxious Nicaraguans to cross the checkpoint, on the Pan-American Highway, without the required document.

The Nicaraguan and Honduran authorities had planned to contain the reunified families within a narrow strip of no-man's-land between the two countries' immigration checkpoints. But when the refugees arrived the assembled Nicaraguans surged forward, pushing past cordons of soldiers.

Soon the crowd was a third of a mile into Honduras. "Please stop," a beleaguered Honduran Army captain pleaded. "You're making my job more difficult."

But step by step, the wall of anxious Nicaraguans pushed forward, and they patiently began looking for relatives arriving in dilapidated trucks and buses.

The day also brought together the long-time enemies of the Sandinista and Contra forces. Asked if it was his first trip into Honduras, Captain Pedro González, of the Sandinista border guard, said only: "The first since the accord."

Despite the widespread euphoria, the day was tinged with potent reminders of the continuing ideological conflict.

Sandinista soldiers circulated, collecting anti-Government posters that were distributed by the Contras, while television crews sent by both the Nicaraguan Government and the rebels filmed propaganda bulletins. Spokesmen for each side said the overwhelming turnout demonstrated that their position was supported by the vast majority of their countrymen.

Through much of the day, the Sandinistas also tried to persuade refugees to return, announcing on a loudspeaker system set up on their immigration checkpoint that they were processing applications for repatriation.

(New York Times)



Nicaraguan Opposition supporters marching through the streets of Managua on Sunday shouting anti-Sandinista slogans.

Managua permits rare protest march

From David Gollob, Managua

More than 2,000 demonstrators chanting "Democracy yes, Communism no" and other anti-government slogans have staged a protest march in Managua, the first in the capital since the signing of the regional peace agreement in Guatemala last month.

The march, organized on Sunday by the Social Christian Party, which is affiliated to the International Christian Democrats, came after a rally in a packed cinema. Speakers included Herr Horst Langes, a West German Christian Democrat and envoy of Chancellor Kohl, Señor Julio Rey, the Salvadorean Minister of Communications and a close adviser to President Duarte, and Señor Luis Herrera, the former President of Venezuela and Secretary-General of the International Christian Democrats.

Señor Erick Ramírez, President of the Social Christian Party, one of 11 opposition parties in Nicaragua, described the turnout as a success, although it failed to meet his earlier prediction of more than 10,000 protesters. However, he says this was just the beginning.

"We are organizing a campaign to get the people out on the streets," he said. "Nicaraguans are losing their fear."

Street protests are outlawed under Nicaragua's state of emergency, unless prior permission is given by the authorities. On this occasion, the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Social Christian Party, permission was sought and obtained. According to the peace agreement, however, Nicaragua must lift the state of emergency by November 5.

Opposition leaders predict that the lifting of the state of emergency, first imposed in March 1982, will unleash a flood of protests and other anti-government activities that will test the Government's avowed commitment to restoring democratic freedom.

Hayward gambles on appeal

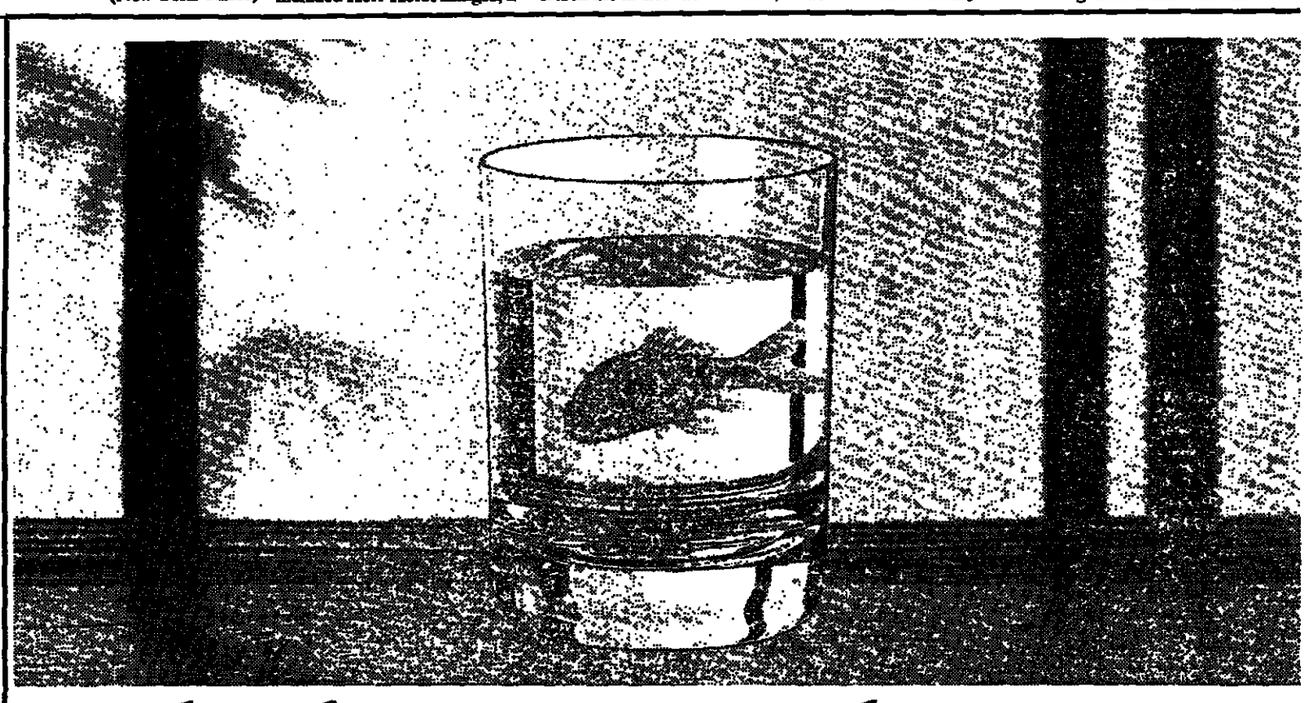
From Michael McCarthy, Stockholm

New evidence both for the defence and the prosecution will be produced at the appeal of Simon Hayward, the Life Guards captain convicted last month of smuggling drugs, which begins here today.

The hearing, before three judges and two lay assessors of the Swedish High Court, could result in a longer sentence for Hayward, who was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

This week a letter to his mother from an Irishman known as "Dook" will be offered in evidence in support of his contention that the drugs found in the car he was driving were planted on him.

But at least three new witnesses will be called by the prosecutor, Mr Ulf Forsberg, to support the prosecution case that Hayward knew of the cannabis hidden in the car.



End of an economic miracle

Austere autumn looming for Italy's big spenders

From Roger Boyes, Rome

Italians who have been spending wildly on new cars, hi-fi equipment and furniture in one of the biggest consumer sprees for a decade are facing an austere autumn.

The Italian Parliament this week will debate the Government's 1988 budget and its economic competence, but already it is clear that the "Italian miracle" is over.

For the past year the talk has been of the great "sorpasso" (overtaking) as Italy appeared to nudge ahead of Britain and France in the international league table of prosperity. This was more than a mirage: private Italian companies, both large and medium-sized, have become extremely profitable, slicing back production costs and benefiting from the weak dollar and lower energy bills.

But the figures have been somewhat massaged. The underground economy was reckoned into the official growth figures, and the overvalued lira made some international comparisons tenuous.

The underlying realities emerged predictably after, rather than before, the summer general election. Italy's public deficit is mountainous and industrial production is lagging. Moreover, to damp down the prospect of wildcat strikes, public and private sector wage settlements have been well outside the guidelines. Inflation this month will rise from 4.5 per cent in August to 4.8 per cent, and there is worse to come.

With more money in their pockets, the Italians have been catching up on the barren, inflation-plagued 1970s and spending with a vengeance. "It's like the race for the last lifeboat on the Titanic," one bank manager said.

He looked unhappily out of his glass-plated office at his staff, who have just ended a morning's strike. The queues of customers were beginning to form. "It's a question for psychologists: people think that because Italy is richer, they are richer. At the same time, their common sense tells them that national wealth disappears unless supported by hard work. So, rather than work harder, they spend quickly before the vision fades."



Signor Giovanni Goria, the Italian Prime Minister, who arrived in Bonn yesterday for talks with Chancellor Kohl that were expected to include the Gulf conflict, East-West relations and the EEC summit in December.

The Government of Signor Giovanni Goria, the Prime Minister, has tried to tackle each problem as it occurs. This summer, emergency measures had to be introduced to stop the sapping of the lira. The Bank of Italy spent about £1.3 billion in its defence. Meanwhile the Government has brought in higher VAT to cool consumer demand – up 4 per cent on cars, electrical goods and furniture, up 2 per cent (reaching a giddy 18 per cent) on cameras, televisions and stereos. VAT on petrol has also been increased and there is not a taxi driver in Rome with a good word for Signor Goria. The big companies like Fiat are not happy either.

The unions are beginning to murmur again. Many of them have Socialist leaderships, straining to get to grips with the Christian Democrat Premier. Some union leaders spent their summer holidays thinking out combat strategies that are "user-friendly" so as not to jeopardize public support. The train union (which regularly irritates passengers with cancellations and work-to-rule actions) is thinking of refusing to collect fares and the teachers' union has already threatened to refuse to mark examination papers.

The 1988 budget will try to cut the public deficit from an estimated 130,000 billion lire (£60 billion) to 110,000 billion lire (£51 billion). Ministers have had to come up with cost-cutting schemes.

One idea is to control state invalids' pensions, a notorious area of abuse. The number of state-registered "invalids" – some of them aided by fake doctors' statements – has grown fourfold in the past four years to reach almost one million people.

Other plans in the budget include allowing local authorities to levy some taxes and a purge of national health and pensions services. Hospital building programmes will be cut and the price of medicines increased. Social security contributions for employees will be reduced.

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The coup in Fiji

Crackdown eases as Rabuka regime frees 40 detainees

From Stephen Taylor, Suva

The two Supreme Court judges held during Friday's coup in Fiji led by Lieutenant-Colonel Sitiveni Rabuka were among an estimated 40 detainees set free yesterday.

Mr Justice Kishore Govind and Mr Justice Francis Rooney, who is a British subject, both said they had been properly treated.

Mr Justice Rooney, aged 60, who has also served as a judge in Botswana and Lesotho, said the three soldiers guarding him for during the two-and-a-half days under house arrest in Suva had been "nice lads" and that his wife had served them tea and biscuits.

Yesterday, just before lunch, they came into the house to say that they had been recalled to the barracks and that he was free.

The experience of another Briton in custody was less congenial. Mr John Small, who comes from Oxford and is serving as a magistrate here, said yesterday he was manhandled into a car on Sunday by a police superintendent, who took him to police headquarters and then punched him in the stomach.

"I think it was a matter of a personal grudge. The man objected to a ruling I had given in a case," Mr Small said. He was held for three hours and then released without explanation or apology.

In addition to political detainees, a large number of individuals, including journalists, have been picked up randomly on the streets and from hotels, and held for up to 10 hours.



Colonel Rabuka: differences with justiciary unresolved.

However, a greater sense of order had emerged yesterday, and random detentions seemed to have stopped.

Mr Justice Rooney and Mr Small are among the two judges, three magistrates and a lawyer who are in Fiji under the legal component of Britain's £6 million aid programme, and who are likely now to be withdrawn.

A legal source said yesterday: "It is hard to see how they could remain here when Britain's position is that it still recognizes the Governor-General (Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau) as the executive authority of Fiji."

Differences between the military and the judiciary also remain unresolved. Sir Timoci Tuivaga, the Chief Justice, and six judges met the coup leader, Colonel Rabuka, yesterday at his request.

They accepted his assurance that other detainees would be released shortly. Those detainees include Dr Timoci Bavadra, the former Prime Minister, and five members of his Government which was deposed in May.



Mr Justice Francis Rooney, a Fiji Supreme Court judge, looking out of the window of his Suva home yesterday a few hours before he was released from house arrest.

Ethnic tensions

Old soldier who wants Indians marched away

From Our Correspondent, Suva

Ratu Meli Vesikula is one of Fiji's traditional chiefs, a man with a cheery smile that must have reassured the men of the First Battalion of the Duke of Wellington's Regiment when he was their regimental sergeant-major.

There is nothing cheerful about Ratu Meli, however, when he talks about the majority of his countrymen in Fiji, the roughly 350,000 ethnic Indians.

Ratu Meli talks about "the Indian" as other men in other places have talked about "the black" or "the Jew". Like his fellow Fijians in the Taukei movement, he would be happy to see the Indians of Fiji, like those of Uganda, pack their bags for another country tomorrow.

"The Indian, wherever he goes, is a master of two things — amassing material goods, and spreading disinformation," he says.

Some weeks before the latest coup, Ratu Meli organized an anti-Indian demonstration which horrified all but the most ethnocentric Fijians. The demonstrators dug a *lovo*, a cannibal cooking pit as used in Fiji's past, and claimed they would "cook" their enemies.

Ratu Meli has no regrets. "People had to sit up and take notice of what we were saying," he insists.

The Taukei movement is the emotional spring for the military takeover. The word *Taukei* is the term Fijians use to refer to themselves — "the owners of the land". It became the basis of a racial backlash by Fijians, reduced to a minority in their own country, after the April general election which saw an Indian majority in Parliament for the first time.

Ratu Meli says his service with the British Army in such sectarian trouble spots as Northern Ireland and Malaysia convinced him that, when ethnic tensions started to simmer, military intervention was the only option.

"Look at Malaysia in 1969. There you had civilian violence when Chinese were being burnt to death in their cars. The coup was the only way to avoid that."

But for a man who served in the Queen's forces from 1961 to 1984, and was awarded a military MBE, was not such a breach unthinkable?

"I would love Fiji to have retained the link with the Crown. But I came back after 23 years to witness the state of my race — unemployment, beggars, prostitution. I was totally taken by surprise. Our people were being destroyed."

He discounts, with blazing eyes, the suggestion that this might be part of a cycle which is affecting most countries, developed and developing.

"Everything in Fiji now is on racial grounds," he says. "You must understand that or you will understand nothing."

He also talks about the mainstream of traditional politics — as represented by the father of post-independence Fiji, Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara — as having "sold out" the indigenous minority.

"We would carry our chiefs blindly and willingly. But the constitution was a shackle which was put on our chiefly leadership, and we are now trying to free it."

It is not clear how many Fijians support Ratu Meli and the Taukei, but his claim that it is 97 per cent of the indigenous population is inconceivable.

It has few members prominent in public life, and although it has adherents within the influential Great Council of Chiefs, they are mainly minor chiefs such as Ratu Meli.

A large proportion of those at any Taukei demonstration are generally recognizable as young, unemployed Fijians, many of whom hang around in the dock area and have been behind the sporadic violence and looting aimed at Indians and their shops.

"We are not a political party and we don't wish to be. There will be no Taukei headquarters. We maintain our contacts through a network," Ratu Meli says. "Our role is more of a watchdog."

Hong Kong — The *Far Eastern Economic Review* said yesterday that its correspondent in Fiji, Mr Robert Keith-Reid, had been arrested and imprisoned after Friday's coup (Reuter reports). It said no reason had been given for his arrest.

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Mirth at Le Pen 'war hero of 14'

From Philip Jacobson, Paris

To the delight of the vast majority of the French, M Jean-Marie Le Pen is in trouble again. Fresh from the fiasco of his proposed visit to the Conservative Party conference, the leader of the extreme right-wing National Front now faces a looming scandal concerning his claim to have enlisted in the ranks of the French Resistance at the age of 14.

Nobody knows better than this canny operator that the grave doubts cast upon his accounts in an extensive investigation published yesterday by the respected left-wing newspaper, *Libération*, could damage his political ambitions even more seriously than the uproar over those crass observations about the Nazi concentration camps.

As one of the Resistance's authentic wartime heroes observed angrily, former comrades had laughed when he asked them about M Le Pen's supposed service: "It makes me sick to see people I've never heard of claiming to have fought with us."

Other decorated veterans questioned by the newspaper most from M Le Pen's native Brittany where the Resistance was extremely active, were equally dismissive. "Don't know anything about him . . . deeds not words are what counts . . . can he provide the name of just one of his comrades?"

There was particular scepticism about M Le Pen's claim that he had been *un résistant sans carte* — not belonging to any of the main underground groups. As *Libération* observes, a service card is the only certain proof that anyone had been in action.

It is less than two weeks since M Le Pen repeated his account of youthful service before a gathering of National Front faithful. The uproar about his dismissal of the Nazi death camps as a mere "detail" of history was at its peak, but he was characteristically unrepentant.

A few days later, in the course of a furious television debate with a top man in the French Communist Party, M Le Pen declared that he could personally have landed in a concentration camp because of his exploits with the Resistance.

"At that age?" scoffed one Breton veteran. "We had 16-year-olds with us whose job was liaison or supplies. But we knew all of them. There was no Le Pen around at that time."

And if, as M Le Pen maintains, he did risk arrest by burying some guns and ammunition to keep them out of enemy hands, that does not impress those who were fighting at the time. "Everyone was doing it," said one legendary former commander in Brittany. "That's not serving in the Resistance. We were against people doing it instead of giving us the weapons."

Significantly, perhaps, M Le Pen appears to have begun distancing himself from previous claims. The National Front press spokesman talks now about "certain acts" which amounted to defiance of the enemy but maintains that M Le Pen is not claiming to have been a hero.

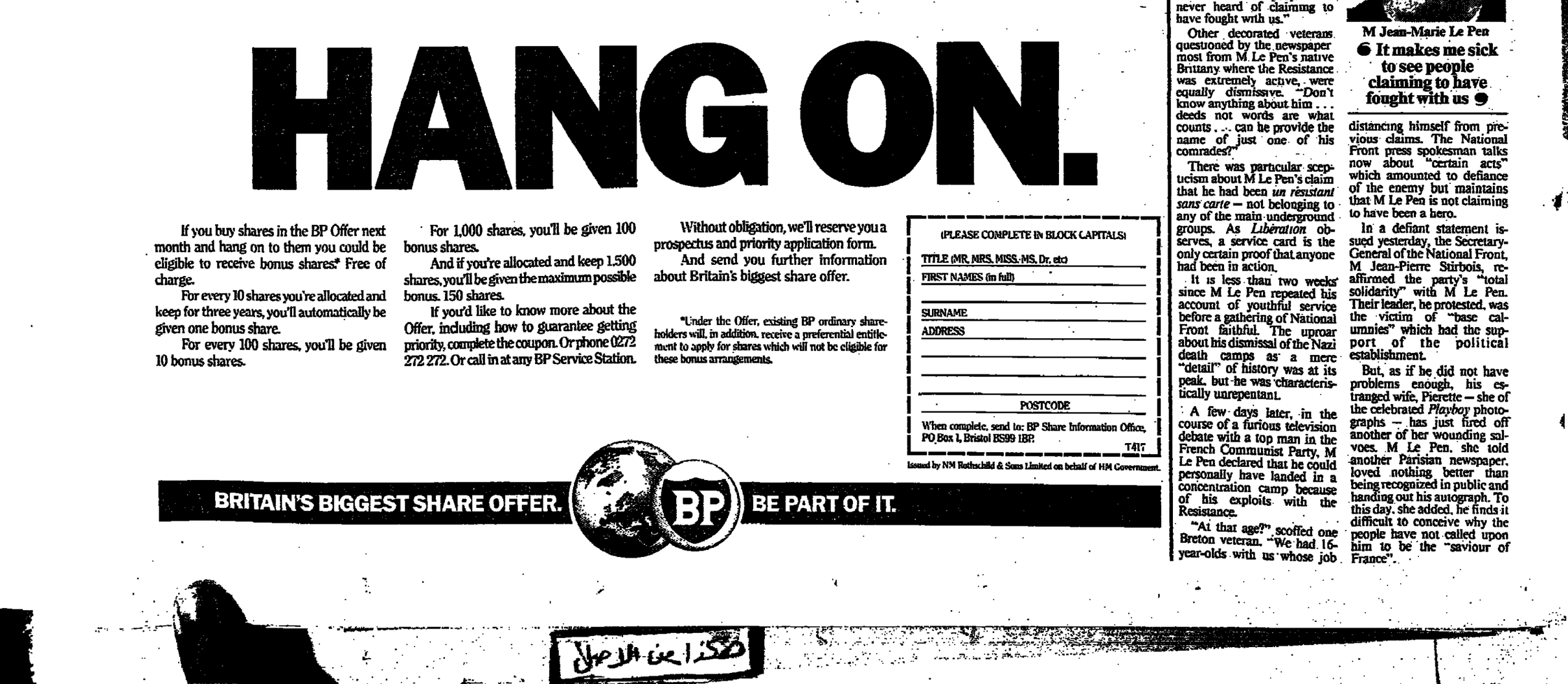


M Jean-Marie Le Pen

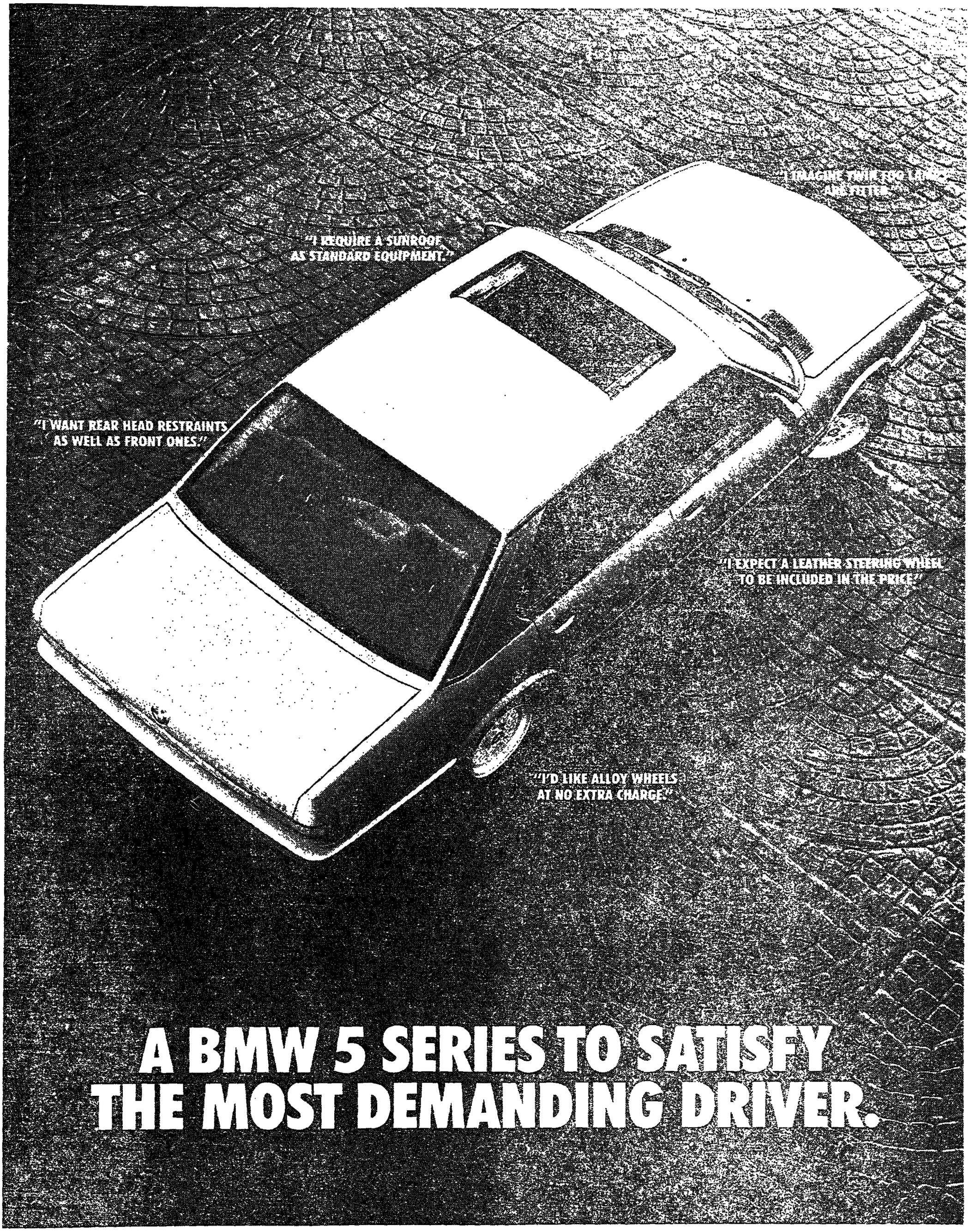
It makes me sick to see people claiming to have fought with us

In a defiant statement issued yesterday, the Secretary-General of the National Front, M Jean-Pierre Stirbois, reaffirmed the party's "total solidarity" with M Le Pen. Their leader, he protested, was the victim of "base calumnies" which had the support of the political establishment.

But, as if he did not have problems enough, his estranged wife, Pierette — she of the celebrated *Playboy* photographs — has just fired off another of her wounding salvoes. M Le Pen, she told another Parisian newspaper, loved nothing better than being recognized in public and handing out his autograph. To this day, she added, he finds it difficult to conceive why the people have not called upon him to be the "saviour of France".



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Relief agencies in Sudan fear fresh wave of expulsions

By Michael Dynes

Relief and development agencies in Sudan fear a new round of expulsions following the decision by the Sudanese authorities on Sunday to issue marching orders to three Western organizations on the grounds that the worst effects of the famine were over, and their services were no longer required.

The three agencies, the Association of Christian Resource Organizations Serving Sudan, the US organization, World Vision, and the World Lutheran Federation, have been given three weeks to remove all personnel from the country.

The expulsions, the second since July, followed weeks of speculation in Khartoum that Government officials have drawn up a black list of aid and development agencies which it regards as surplus to Sudan's needs, and detrimental to its national interest. More expulsions are now expected.

Although the three agencies involved have received international acclaim for their work during the 1984-85 drought, it is estimated that more than 100 Western relief agencies flocked to Sudan during the famine — some of whom were extremely inexperienced, and concerned more with converting people to Christianity than assisting the relief effort.

Khartoum is known to regard the profusion of aid and relief agencies as a violation of Sudan's national sovereignty, and has also expressed its profound irritation at relief agency contacts with the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Movement, which now controls much of the southern half of the country worst hit by the famine.

Some Western observers also believe that the expulsions are symptomatic of the growing influence of the National Islamic Front, led by the charismatic Dr Hassan al-Turabi, who regards the Christian relief agencies as competitors to their Islamic counterparts, and who has set his sights on turning Sudan into an Islamic state.

The expulsions have come at a time of acute political tension in Sudan.

After last month's collapse of the coalition Government of the Prime Minister, Mr Sadiq el-Mahdi, in a dispute between its two main partners, the National Umma Party and the Democratic Unionist Party, Sudan has been on the brink of a political and economic crisis that threatens to undermine its nascent democracy.

Since taking power from the military regime of General Siwar al-Dhahab in May last year, the Prime Minister has been unable to make any progress on the intricate web of military, political and economic problems confronting his Government: the rebellion in the south, the controversy over the introduction of Sharia or Islamic law, and the economic reforms needed to secure a debt rescheduling agreement from the International Monetary Fund — each of which are widely regarded as insoluble in their own right.

● GENEVA: Two United Nations relief agencies appealed yesterday for emergency grain supplies to feed millions of Ethiopians threatened with famine next year (Reuter reports).

The United Nations Disaster Relief Office and the Food and Agriculture Organization called for the balance of the 950,000 tonnes of grain requested by Ethiopia for 1988.

Grief and devastation in Colombian shanty



Distraught survivors of the weekend mudslide in Medellín huddling together for comfort.

Avalanche kills 100 squatters

From Geoffrey Matthews, Bogotá

Rescue workers yesterday continued to search for survivors of a devastating avalanche which has claimed at least 100 lives in Medellín, the second-biggest city in Colombia.

Ninety-four bodies have been recovered so far, 42 of them children. Thirty of the youngsters were killed when a house in which they were enjoying a party on Sunday afternoon to celebrate their first communion was buried.

The avalanche of earth and stones swept down a steep hillside on the east side of the city, where squatters had set up home.

One survivor in the Villa Tina area estimated that "the death toll could reach 300". But the mayor of Medellín, Señor William Jaramillo Gómez, said: "At this stage it's impossible to know the number of people who have disappeared."

The tragedy was eminently avoidable — Villa Tina figures on a map of "red zones" drawn up by the local council to denote areas at risk from avalanches.

Medellín is located at 5,000 ft in a spectacular Andean valley, and the surrounding hillsides have been invaded by homeless families to accommodate themselves in makeshift housing on the steep slopes.

Cardinal Alfonso López Trujillo, the local archbishop, pointed out that small avalanches, killing between five and 10 people, had been happening monthly in such areas.

A nun who worked in Villa Tina remarked bitterly: "Government officials come and inspect these places and alert the people to the dangers, but never do anything to solve the housing problems of the poor."

Calculations of the final death toll were complicated by the fact that Villa Tina does not appear in the last census of Medellín, which has a population of 2.5 million.

At least 80 houses were buried in the avalanche, which lasted a minute.

● JOHANNESBURG: Four days of torrential rain in the South African province of Natal left about 40 people dead and made thousands of Zulus homeless yesterday as floodwaters overflowed dams and river banks, smashed bridges and poured mud across roads, rail lines and houses (AP reports).

Half of the victims were killed in traffic accidents.

Europe 15 U.S.A. 13



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EEC go-ahead for crucial research

From Richard Owen, Brussels

The EEC yesterday agreed a five-year research and technology programme which will allow crucial research projects ranging from advanced telecommunications to the prevention and cure of Aids to go ahead.

But at a meeting of EEC research ministers, Britain insisted that £300 million of the £4 billion "framework programme" must be withheld until an overall reform of EEC finances is considered at the next EEC summit meeting in Copenhagen in December. The research programme was held up for six months because of British objections to "wasteful" EEC collaborative projects.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Industry Minister, who represents Britain in the EEC Research Council, said yesterday that research expenditure "cannot, in the British view, be separated entirely from the question of overall resources available". There had to be a "disciplined identification" of research priorities.

Under yesterday's agreement, £350 million is allocated to Race, the EEC telecommunications programme, including research into integrated broad-band communications, in which British high technology firms are heavily involved.

● PARIS: The West European satellite organization, Eutelsat, said yesterday that it was planning to launch one of its next generation of telecommunications satellites on an American Atlas Centaur rocket (Reuter reports).

But a spokeswoman said that the group still planned to launch three satellites on Europe's Ariane space rockets in the early 1990s. "We are not dropping Ariane," she said.

Boost for M'Bow's campaign

Paris (AFP) — The controversial Director-General of Unesco, Mr Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, seems assured of Arab as well as African support in his attempt for a third term at the head of the organization, as the Mauritanian candidate, Mr Ahmed Baba Miske, has now withdrawn from the race.

The decision, disclosed by a member of the Mauritanian delegation to Unesco was confirmed by the director of the Arab League's Paris office, Mr Hamadi Essid.

Hostage dies

Tokyo (Reuter) — A hostage shot in the head by her captor when police stormed a Tokyo property tycoon's home has died in hospital. Police said the unidentified man was wounded when he fired into his own mouth when police entered the house after six hours of negotiation.

Race horror

Barcelona (Reuter) — Twelve people were injured when revellers dressed as devils and dragons ran through the city letting off firecrackers during the annual festival. One man suffered burns on 80 per cent of his body when a bag of fireworks exploded.

Land offer

Peking (Reuter) — Shenzhen city is offering to lease building land for flats to the highest bidder, whether foreign or Chinese, the *People's Daily* reports.

Press boycott

Tel Aviv (Reuter) — Members of the National Association of Israeli Journalists have decided to boycott soccer league champions Betar Jerusalem for a month after an angry fan stabbed a reporter at the weekend.

SS verdict

Berlin (Reuter) — A former Gestapo and SS officer, Henry Schmidt, aged 74, was sentenced to life imprisonment for multiple crimes against humanity.

Lightning toll

Belgrade (Reuter) — Lightning struck dead five grape-pickers and injured five others in a north Yugoslav vineyard.

Tambo call for end to necklacing

From Jan Raath
Harare

South African delegates to an international conference here left for home yesterday carrying a message from Mr Oliver Tambo, the president of the outlawed African National Congress, urging an end to "necklacing".

At the weekend, Mr Tambo addressed a closed meeting of 300 South Africans attending a conference on apartheid, the law and children.

According to delegates who attended the meeting, he had made it "crystal clear" that he opposed the practice of township radicals who killed alleged "collaborators" by placing a petrol-doused tyre around the neck and setting the victim alight.

Mr Tambo was quoted as saying that he had difficulty in answering accusations when he travelled abroad that the ANC had not sufficiently dissociated itself from "necklacing".

However, observers also believe that a public condemnation by the ANC could result in its being seen as a moderate organization and lose it the support of township "comrades".

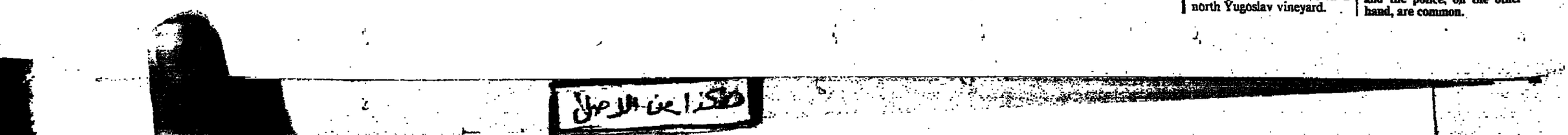
● JOHANNESBURG: Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, Chief Minister of the KwaZulu tribal homeland, claimed yesterday that members of his Inkatha organization were the victims of a mass killing near Pietermaritzburg, capital of Natal province, last Friday (Michael Hornsby writes).

According to the latest police account, 13 black youths were killed, and seven injured, in the incident which Chief Buthelezi described as a "horrific massacre."

A police spokesman said that six people, of whom three were black members of the South African Police Force, had been detained for questioning in connection with the killings.

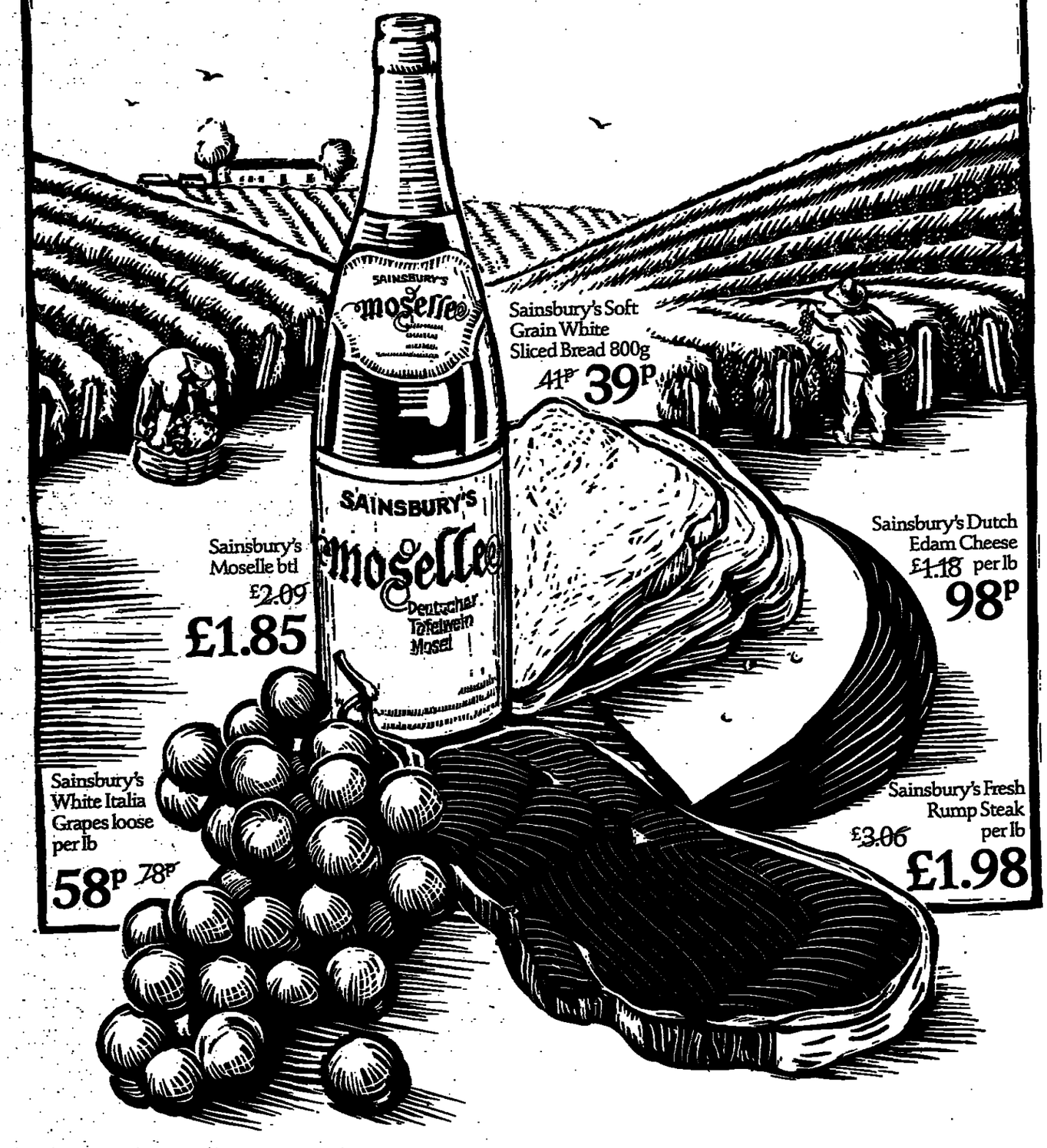
If the black policemen did indeed side with supporters of the United Democratic Front, a radical alliance of anti-apartheid groups, in attacking Inkatha members as claimed, it would be unprecedented.

Allegations of collaboration between Inkatha vigilantes and the police, on the other hand, are common.



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Solidarity chants greet Bush at slain priest's grave

From Richard Bassett, Warsaw

Thousands of Poles chanted Solidarity slogans yesterday when the American Vice-President, Mr George Bush, placed a wreath at the grave of the murdered Polish priest, Father Jerzy Popieluszko.

In what was an emotional climax to Mr Bush's four-day visit to Poland, some 3,000 Poles cheered when the Vice-President gave the Solidarity victory sign. Standing next to Mr Lech Walesa, Mr Bush told the crowd that he was "proud to be standing next to this man".

Mr Bush also told the crowd that Father Popieluszko's battle against evil must be continued. His voice had rung like a bell through the country, Mr Bush said.

The vast red marble tomb of the priest who was murdered by security officers in 1984 has become one of the country's most revered shrines. Flowers and Solidarity banners are regularly to be seen there

Yesterday, in the streets surrounding the grave, a number of Poles gathered to catch a glimpse of Mr Bush with Mr Walesa. But perhaps intimidated by the large police presence, only one banner was unfurled here which mentioned Solidarity and that only indirectly by proclaiming: "Long live American-Polish Solidarity".

As well as uniformed police a considerable contingent of plain-clothes policemen, conspicuous by their fashionable jeans and look of sullen indifference to the proceedings, was also visible.

Though Solidarity activists were impressed by the numbers of supporters who turned up – it was a cold, grey morning when most Poles were supposed to be at work – some Western observers described the turnout as "surprisingly muted".

Irrespective of the numbers, Mr Bush's behaviour was the most visible gesture of support for Solidarity on his tour to date. He is known to have attempted earlier during his tour to persuade General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, to recognize the banned union.

The General, however, remained intransigent though Mr Bush seems to have become adamant that he would not allow this to reduce his own conspicuous support for the movement.

Solidarity was expected to be one of the main themes of Mr Bush's television broadcast to the Polish people scheduled for last night.



Mr Bush, the US Vice-President, left, laying a wreath and a Solidarity banner on the grave of Father Jerzy Popieluszko, watched by Mr Lech Walesa, the outlawed movement's leader.

The superpower summit

Kremlin 'sherpas' scout for stately US venues

From Charles Bremner, New York

With less than two months to go, the Kremlin's advance men, known as "sherpas", are already out scouting suitable venues for Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's summit meeting with President Reagan.

It will be the first trip by a Soviet leader to the United States since Leonid Brezhnev came to call on President Nixon in 1973.

Both the Americans and Russians are insisting poker-faced that nobody is talking about arrangements for the meetings until they wrap up the missile treaty that will make Mr Gorbachov's visit possible.

But few people are taking that seriously, given the vast organization required for the full-scale meeting that both sides envisage for "Ron-Gorby III" – as it has been dubbed. It is certain to be covered by the biggest media army to report any single event in history.

Soviet sources in New York said the Washington Embassy had orders to assess potential venues, with an eye to security and, of course, Soviet dignity. On their side, the White House and State Department are working out plans for locations and a possible tour by the Soviet leader and his wife, Raisa, that could amount to something of a royal progress across America. Lower-level "sherpas" from each side have already discussed plans together, diplomats said.

Rumours at the United Nations this week had the Russians pressing for Williamsburg, the historic Virginia town and venue for the 1981 Western summit, as the most fitting place to sign a historic arms treaty. The Russians are said to believe Washington, preferred by the Americans, is a security risks and the atmosphere could be spoiled by pro-Jewish demonstrations.

New York is much more of a security headache, but Mr Gorbachov is expected to make a stop in the Big Apple to address the United Nations.

One Soviet official jocularly suggested a stop in the South Bronx, the country's worst slumland and constant example of Soviet commentators.

Unlike the 1985 meeting in Geneva and the rushed affair in Reykjavik last October, the US summit will be a stately occasion rather than a negotiating session, something which both leaders need to bolster their standing at home. President Reagan firmly believes he can change some of the Soviet leader's opinions on the capitalist world, by showing the Gorbachovs around the country.

Before the collapse of the Reykjavik meeting, White House officials were working on an itinerary called "Ronald Reagan's America". It included stops at the President's old university at Eureka, in Ohio, the radio station where he worked as an announcer in Des Moines, Iowa, and his California ranch at Santa Barbara.

The President is still determined to take the Gorbachovs to the Rancho del Cielo and hopes they will make it for a traditional turkey-dinner at Thanksgiving, the last Thursday in November.

Mr Gennady Gerasimov, the urbane Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, was teasing American television interviewers about dates and places this week, saying the superpowers had agreed to meet in the autumn, "so it's just a question of interpretation of when autumn is. Maybe it's turkey-time. Christmas is already winter," he said on Wednesday.

Mr Gorbachov is said to be keen on a visit to California's "Silicon Valley", not far from Santa Barbara, and American newspapers are inevitably reporting that he wants to visit Disneyland while there.

Nikita Khrushchev, less of an intellectual than Mr Gorbachov, was furious when he was refused a visit to the place for security reasons after he held the first post-war summit with President Eisenhower in the presidential retreat at Camp David in Maryland in 1959.

When President Brezhnev helped out President Nixon in the midst of the Watergate crisis by visiting Washington in 1973, he went on to the "Western White House" in San Clemente and attended parties with actors, among them Bob Hope and the then Governor of California, Ronald Reagan.

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Bonn's man who waits to make his mark with Nato

By Richard Owen

Herr Manfred Wörner, the West German Defence Minister, insists: "We are at the most interesting moment in post-war history. There is movement on all fronts – in East-West relations, in strategic thinking, in American-European relations".

As the European allies digest the forthcoming superpower treaty on medium-range missiles, Herr Wörner is a key figure among those deciding the future shape of European defence. That could include the modernization of short-range nuclear weapons to compensate for the removal of cruise and Pershing missiles – an option he favours.

It may also include – a more distant prospect – the extension of the French atomic *force de frappe* to protect West Germany as well as France. It certainly includes improved conventional forces and Franco-West German military co-operation, beginning with last week's joint exercises in Bavaria.

The Franco-German manoeuvres, Herr Wörner said, must not give the "wrong signal" to Washington. France remains outside the integrated Nato structure, but can provide the nucleus of a future European defence within the Western alliance. He said at the Defence Ministry outside Bonn: "It shows France is ready to engage itself in the forward defence of Germany, and demonstrates the will of both countries to play their role in the common defence of Europe."

What makes Herr Wörner's views unusually important is that he may soon be speaking as Secretary-General-designate of Nato – the appointed successor to Lord Carrington. The United States is said to support the Wörner candidacy, and so – though nothing has been stated publicly – is Britain.

Bonn was embarrassed during the summer when Oslo prematurely threw the name of Mr Kaare Willoch, the former Prime Minister of Norway, into the ring.

Some observers in the West German capital blame Chancellor Kohl for not making Herr Wörner's candidacy public sooner. Others say Herr Wörner was "too much the gentleman" in not wanting his name to go forward while Lord Carrington – whom he knows well – was still in the Brussels hot seat. The result is a public contest Nato would rather have avoided.

West German Defence Ministryofficials have no doubt that Herr Wörner would be the ideal man to guide the alliance through the uncharted waters of disarmament after the intermediate nuclear forces (INF) treaty. The decision on Lord Carrington's successor will be announced in Brussels in December.

Herr Wörner, aged 53, a reserve pilot in the Luftwaffe, is fit, tanned and energetic. Before entering politics as an MP, he took a doctorate in law at Munich, with a thesis on the stationing of foreign forces in friendly countries.

Fluent in English and French, he has a vision of the way he wants Western security to be shaped, a vision to the liking of Mr Reagan, Mrs Thatcher and Herr Kohl, which includes a firm commitment to the US presence in Europe.

He is reluctant to talk about the race to succeed Lord Carrington. But his main concern is clearly that Nato should hold together in the new era of disarmament, welcoming arms control overtures from Moscow but resisting a tendency in European public opinion to suppose that, with a "man of peace" in the Kremlin, the West can drop its guard. "We need a perception on the Soviet side that they have no chance to wage either a conventional or nuclear war and restrict it to Europe," he said.

Herr Wörner's track record on arms control could count against him (though not the 1984 Kiessling affair over the sacking of an allegedly homosexual general, now largely forgotten).

Herr Wörner and others on the centre-right of West German politics were critical of



Herr Wörner: Committed to American forces in Europe.

the INF "double zero", saying it pulled one rung too many out of Nato's flexible response to the Soviet threat. He also objected, in vain, to the scrapping of West Germany's Pershing IA missiles, which in the end went because they stood in the way of the INF deal. The winning policy was that of Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, rather than Herr Wörner.

But Herr Wörner associated himself with the Pershing decision once made – indeed, he foresaw it. He would go to Brussels as a member of a Bonn Government which, in the end, helped pave the way for an historic arms deal. Above all, his appointment would, in the view of many Nato officials, give West Germany in name the leading Nato role it already plays in practice.

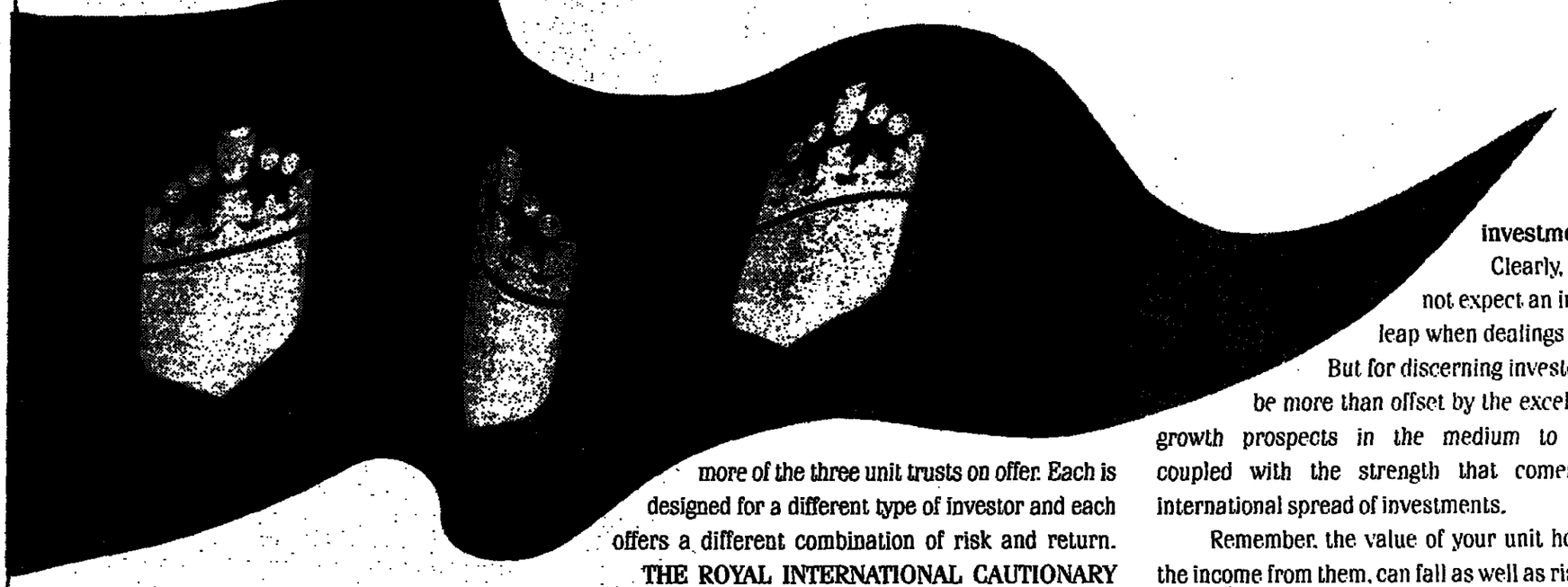
A skilful, respected West German Secretary-General could ease European fears that Bonn is turning more to the East and away from the EEC and Nato.

If, despite these hopes, he remains Defence Minister, Herr Wörner will, officials say, use his energies to fight for an increased West German defence budget (it was cut in real terms this year).

Herr Kohl would then be saved the trouble of finding an acceptable replacement as Defence Minister at a time when coalition tensions in Bonn are stronger than ever, not least over disarmament issues.

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The aim of the Growth and Speculative Trusts is to achieve substantial capital growth and all net income is automatically re-invested Investors in these trusts will receive a tax deduction certificate and a report from the Managers in August (Growth) and May (Speculative) each year

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Do you currently hold any Unit Trusts? Yes ☐ No ☐ Shares? Yes ☐ No ☐

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£ _____ in the Royal International Growth Trust

£ _____ in the Royal International Speculative Trust

£ _____ **Total Investment**

I declare that I am over 18 years of age and I am not a US national or a resident of Eire.

Signature(s) (All applicants must sign) **Date** **Signature(s)** (All applicants must sign) **Date**

_____ /Sept 1987 _____ /Sept 1987

Name of Financial Adviser (If any) _____

Royal Life Fund Management Limited TH

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A MEMBER OF THE UNIT TRUST ASSOCIATION

Inheriting a fortune — in debts

MINT CONDITION

Part 2: Old money

In the second of our series on the state of Britain's monied, **Sally Brompton** meets one of the new generation of aristocrat who has had to work for a living — to pay off family death duties



Chris Harris

Formula for survival at Weston: the Earl and Countess of Bradford with children (from left) Harry, Benjamin and Alexander

There is a poignant little notice on one of the walls of Weston Park, Lord Bradford's ancestral home: "The Jacopo Bassano painting, 'The Way to Golgotha' can now be seen hanging in the National Gallery, London," it reads.

For Richard Thomas Orlando Bridgeman, 7th Earl of Bradford, the missing heirloom is a permanent reminder that after the death of his father in 1981, he inherited not only the treasure-packed stately home and its 13,000-acre estate, but also more than £8 million of death duties.

While such a debt is beyond the realms of most of our imaginations, it is becoming increasingly commonplace among Britain's landed gentry. Although Britain's richest man is still the fabulously wealthy Duke of Westminster, whose estimated £2.4 billion fortune includes 300 acres of Westminster, there are at the other end of the titled spectrum a growing number of impoverished aristocrats whose major asset is the paper value of their name.

Having finally found his own delicate formula for survival, at the cost of considerable sacrifice to his family, Lord Bradford is able to joke: "Owing more than £8 million serves to concentrate the mind in a wonderful fashion".

His five years of negotiating with the Department of the Environment, the National Heritage Memorial Fund (NHMF) and the Inland Revenue, resulted in him giving away his stately home at Shifnal, Shropshire, 1,000 acres of parkland designed by Capability Brown and the village of Weston under Lizard to a charitable trust.

The NHMF bought works of art worth £5.5 million which will remain at Weston, the Bassano fetched another £3 million (of which he received £1.2 million after duty and expenses) and he had to raise an additional £1.25 million by selling off some of Weston's surplus contents.

The professional fees cost him another £1 million and then there was the five-year interest on the death duty, the total bill coming to well over £10 million.

"What I wanted was to keep everything intact as far as possible," says Bradford, aged 39. "There were easy options, but I refused to accept them because I just knew that in the long-term they would be a disaster — from both the family's and Weston's point of view. Basically, I am now the unpaid administrator of Weston with a board of trustees."

In the years since he inherited Weston Park, he has transformed the 17th century mansion into a commercial concern which he markets as "the Midlands' finest venue". This year, the stately home will make a profit for the first time: previously the house and park were losing more than £100,000 a year.

"If you do nothing at Weston, you start off with an enormous basic cost," says Bradford. "But we're still scratching the surface because we're running it on a shoestring. It's capable of far, far more."

Weston Park Enterprises employs a full-time staff of 18 as well as more than 100 part-timers. Another 40 work on the estate. Already, £200,000 has been spent redecorating the 20 bedrooms, adding extra bathrooms and installing a fully-equipped conference room on the top floor.

During the summer Weston plays host to sales meetings, seminars, conferences, weddings and residential parties besides offering such refined delights as pheasant shooting, fishing, hovercraft driving, parascending, and war games.

"We try to be flexible, sort of multi-purpose," says Bradford. To keep guests further entertained, he offers cabarets and casino or murder evenings — anything except dancing, which he refuses to allow "because the possibilities of damage are too great". He makes a point of having recent photographs of his family scattered around to give it a family atmosphere.

He estimates the value of the contents — much of which he still owns — at between £20 million and £25 million. They include works of art by Van Dyck, Gainsborough, Holbein, Stubbs and Reynolds; priceless French tapestries and antiques and a rare and valuable collection of books. The total insurance bill comes to about £40,000 a year.

It has taken him a long time to emerge from the gloom of the anxious years of negotiation. "I used to get desperately depressed at times. I just couldn't see a way out. All the time I knew that I had to pay this money and that while I wasn't paying I was being charged interest. I knew that whatever decision I took would be terribly final. It's difficult bearing that sort of responsibility."

Today, Bradford, his wife Joanne, and their three sons, Alexander, aged 7, Harry, aged 5 and Benjamin, seven months, live in an eight-bedroomed house on the estate, an informal, kitchen-orientated lifestyle which is a far-cry from the Earl's own upbringing in Weston Park which, even at the time of his father's death, still boasted a full-time personal staff of 15.

The Bradfords' own staff consists of two nannies, a gardener and a couple of daily maids. When I asked whether they had staff in their London mews house, he guffawed. "Blimey, no! We're not that grand. We're still trying to find a daily."

His own childhood, with a younger brother and two sisters, was rather more traditional than that of his sons, who go to the local school. "We were brought up in the old way with a nanny, a nursery maid and a governess," he says. "When I was eight, I went off to prep school, which was initially a culture shock. Until then I hadn't really mixed with other kids. I wasn't allowed to mix with the boys in the village, although I used to go fishing with the chauffeur's son."

He went on to Harrow, spent a year with the VSO in Ghana, got a degree in agriculture at Cambridge and, after a spell as a deb's delight, "just messing around and doing very little", spent a year farming in Australia.

On his return to England, he indulged his passion for good food and wine by going into the catering business. Today, his restaurant, Porters, in London's Covent Garden, has an annual turnover of more than £1 million. His salary from the restaurant, along with the fees he gets from various directorships and dividends from investments, gives him a personal income of more than £100,000 a year; accepted qualification for millionaire status.

"I don't think it's in my nature to live the life of the traditional aristocrat," he says. "I like doing things, creating. But I think the role of the aristocracy has changed, anyway. Even just a generation ago, people could just sit back on their family wealth. Today, a lot of the younger members of the aristocracy are very entrepreneurial."

His lifestyle, certainly not lordly by traditional standards, belongs more to that of a business executive. He drives a Jaguar on long distances (20,000 miles a year) and a Range Rover around the estate (9,000 miles a year); his wife runs a Mercedes. They have been out to their villa in Spain twice this year and once to France. Socializing means supper parties in the kitchen or going out with friends.

He is not at all sure that his father would have approved of his decision to part with the ancestral home and admits that even the rest of his family have doubts. He has already ensured that his own sons will never find themselves faced with a similar plight by transferring the majority of the estate and its farmland to them. "The boys will be able to pay any duty on my death with the works of art we still own at Weston," he says.

His eldest son, Alexander, refuses to accept the fact that the house no longer belongs to them. "I tried to explain it to him and he said, 'Come on, Daddy, you're joking. You own Weston Park'."

Almost a year after paying off his debts and relinquishing his ancestral seat, Lord Bradford says: "I'm very happy with my life at the moment. Things have worked out. There's a base to build on now. I'd like my sons to love Weston as I do. I'd like them to inherit a sense of continuity about what we do."

He still gives his address as Weston Park. "I will always look on Weston as our family home and I don't think anything will alter that. I think the deal I did was the right one. I've no regrets. I'm just a bit soft about Weston really."

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'I knew that whatever decision I took would be terribly final. It's difficult bearing that sort of responsibility'

WESTON ON A KNIFE-EDGE

Accounts for the year ending December 31, 1986

TRADING (gift shop, aquarium, catering, bars, etc)	
Income	£293,000
Outgoings (stock only)	£105,000
Gross Profit	£188,000
ADMISSIONS	£138,000
SPECIAL EVENTS (adventure playground, butterfly farm, franchises, livestock sales, etc)	
Income	£41,600
Outgoings	£30,500
Gross Profit	£11,100
GARDENS	
Income	£1,700
Outgoings (stock only)	£600
Gross Profit	£1,100
TOTAL GROSS PROFIT	£338,200
STAFF COSTS AND OPERATING CHARGES	
Catering, bars, shop, aquarium etc	£175,400
Publicity, advertising and marketing	£49,500
Maintenance (inc light, heat, rates)	£55,500
Administration	£57,100
Total	£337,500
TOTAL OUTGOINGS	£473,600
TOTAL INCOME	£474,300
OVERALL PROFIT	£700

TOMORROW

New money: from butcher's shop to bank chief — the remarkable rise of David Reason

MORTGAGES

CASTLE NEWS BULLETIN

BEST RATES

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10.19% "LIBOR"- LINKED

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China raises its sights

Curious tourists can now join the shoot out at one of Peking's most bizarre attractions



Chinese blast-away: Brian James at home on the firing range

China's tourist chiefs have taken aim at a new kind of visitor to their capital: along with trips to the Ming Tombs and a walk through the Forbidden City, they are now also offering a day out with a Kalashnikov, or a riotous hour with an anti-tank rocket.

A 90-minute drive north of Peking, China has thrown open the firing range at its hitherto most-secret armaments factory to package tours from the West.

In an ugly juxtaposition with moves in this country to slam the armoury door after the events at Hungerford, matrons from America's Midwest will be opening up with the terrorist's favourite weapon, the AK-47, while along the firing line, hammering away with heavy machine guns, Britons will no doubt be reminding themselves of how it was at Dunkirk.

The range was first established for the Chinese to demonstrate their arms to potential buyers. But the need for foreign exchange is so acute that in July the gates were thrown open to tourists.

In an ante-room at the armoury, after a drive past saluting soldiers, guests are given tins of Chinese Coke and the price list is produced. A 10-round burst with a sub-machine gun? That will be £17, please. An ear-splitting session with an anti-aircraft gun? That's a little more: about £80 (ear protectors included). For a shade above £120, you could wreak havoc with a rocket launcher. American Express? "No ploblem" to the Chinese.

Hard to choose. But eventually we settled for a burst or two with an AK-47; a session with a Chinese copy of the Soviet Dragunov sniper's rifle (range 800 metres and beautifully precise); and a magazine or two with a Type 85 silenced sub-machine gun — incredibly quiet and accurate but built for export only.

Most of these arms appear in the latest edition of *Jane's Infantry Weapons*: the improved 14.5 mm anti-aircraft gun on the price list has not yet made those august pages. *Forthcoming attractions*, said senior engineer Zhao Peng Zhu, might include a three-inch mortar —, and even possibly a tank.

They are not plaything, despite the tourist appeal. The price list carries this warning in *Chinglish*: "Shooter must responsibility for self wound and deaths because of violating the safety regulations and shooting scales. *And if* anyone creat the injuries event intentionally, we will investigate and offix the responsibility for a crime according to China law."

Local residents seem unaware of the warning. Steadily chipping bits out of a target with a machine gun, I was distracted by a movement 15 degrees from my line of fire. A peasant on a red tractor. Scarcely had he been waved, almost casually, aside than another was seen below the point where a Finnish marksman was about to open fire with an anti-aircraft gun.

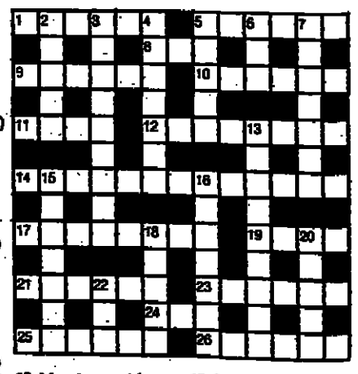
So far, more than 300 guests of Peking's luxury hotels have taken part in shooting sorties. The Japanese, I was told, are the better, more serious marksmen. The Americans are the most profligate with ammunition and extract the wildest pleasure from their hits. So far, no one has taken up the offer to celebrate a bullseye by giving himself a 21-gun salute with the resident cannon, at £22 a round.

The Chinese are doing their best to make it touristy: a soft-drinks room to relax in; souvenir cuff-links and ear-plugs; photographs of guests with their punctured targets as a trophy.

But even if Britons forget that this is where Michael Ryan's AK-47 was probably made, no one ought to lose sight of the fact that standing next to them on the firing line might be silent, shadowy men who could, if they chose, help half the police of the world with their inquiries.

Brian James

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1373



ACROSS
1 Starting pads (6)
5 Take (6)
8 False hair (3)
9 Follow (6)
10 Fall (6)
11 S American rattle (4)
12 Block of flats (8)
14 German terrorist gang (6-7)
17 Grating (8)
19 Horrible (4)
21 Comedian's butt (6)
23 Wartime decrypt (6)
24 Organise (3)
25 Devoted (6)
26 Sinew (6)

DOWN
2 Irish lake (5)
3 Priam's daughter (9)
4 Thick jumper (7)
5 Once more (5)
6 Stranded whip (3)
7 Allspice (7)
13 Manchester citizen (9)
15 Referee (7)
16 Hint (7)
18 Sluggish (5)
20 Bar dance (5)
22 Spanish salute (3)

SOLUTION TO NO 1372

ACROSS: 1 Marand 5 Side 8 Argue 9 Journal 11 Scratchy 13 Wild 15 Bench mark 18 Lout 19 Obstruct 22 Scorpio 23 Hotel 24 Bran 25 Demure

DOWN: 2 Augur 3 Axe 4 Dr John Habgood 5 Sour 6 Dunkirk 7 Balsa 10 Lodz 12 Tent 14 Part 15 Boudoir 16 Alms 17 Stale 20 Utter 21 Span 23 Ham

THE ARTS

War of words

Since talk is cheap, a documentary which lacks rich and expensive visual material will often try to make up the deficiency with words. *The Divided Union* (Channel 4) grandly announced itself as a series which would tell the story of the American Civil War, of four years of blood and horror, sweat and tears, death and destruction. The war, trumpeted the commentary, had claimed more lives than had been lost in all the rest of America's military history; for those who fell on the field of battle it would always remain an unfinished story, it concluded enigmatically.

TELEVISION

The accent was mid-Atlantic, the tone was apocalyptic; it was a gallant attempt to avoid the fact that a procession of history professors and footage of re-enactment enthusiasts trotting around in blue and grey uniforms was considerably less exciting than *Gone With The Wind*. True, there was a brief glimpse of a camp-follower in one of those tea-cosy crinolines known to Americans as an antebellum gown, but she was a poor sop to expectations forever conditioned by Hollywood.

The talking heads contributed a competent background to the war. The slave-based agricultural economy of the South was tellingly described as a two billion dollar asset whose potential loss was regarded as a disaster. The South's cult of militarism was also effectively described.

The emotive topic of slavery inevitably lent more emphasis to the question of what the South had to lose than to the rather arid considerations of Yankee politics and the delicate question of what the North had to gain.

Although the highly coloured introduction pointed out that this war was perhaps the first to be fully recorded in photograph, nearly all the most effective pictures seemed to have been held back for later programmes. Apart from some wonderfully lurid lantern slides illustrating *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, the contemporary visual material in this programme was disappointing.

Celia Brayfield

John Russell Taylor examines some of the latest New York offerings and is not amused

Can they be serious?

GALLERIES

NY Art Now
Saatchi Collection
Cy Twombly
Whitechapel
Cy Twombly
Anthony d'Offay

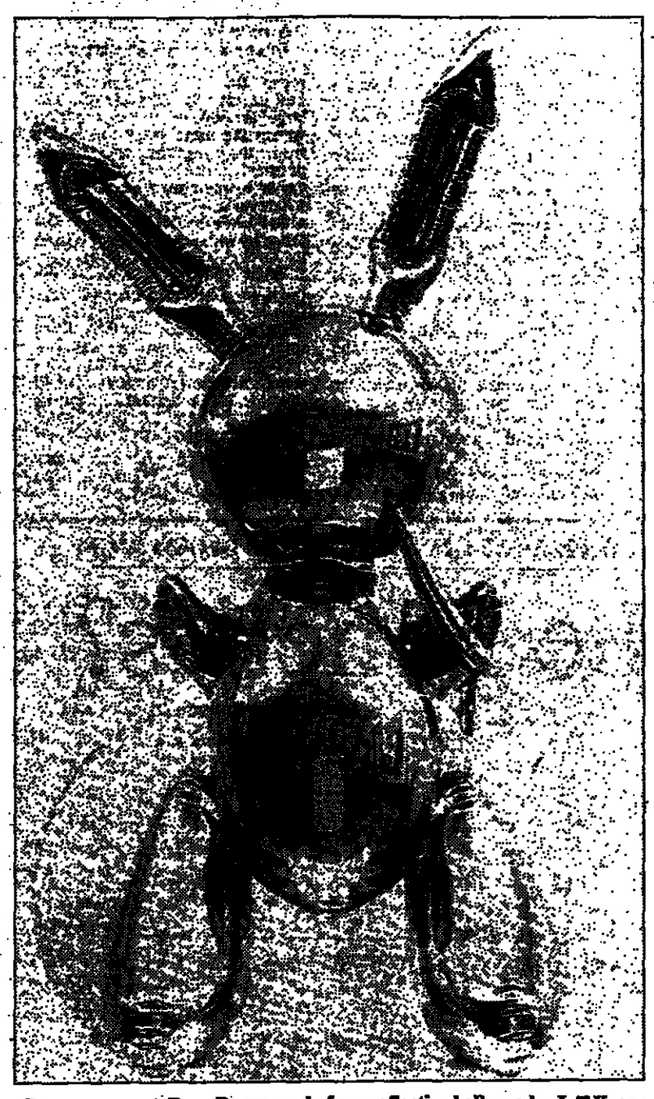
New York requires art to be news — and sensational news, if at all possible. This partially explains the otherwise mystifying succession of new waves and artistic revolutions which appear to shake the New York art scene to its foundations every six months or so. The most recent is the massive swing in favour of abstraction: a generation of Neo-Geos, New Abstractionists, Neo-Futurists and such are supposed to have ensured that from today (or rather the day before yesterday) Photo-Realism, Neo-Expressionism and all the rest of the figurative approaches which have dominated the last few years are dead.

The first substantial glimpses of this art in Europe, at the Basle Art Fair this summer, were not exactly encouraging. Now we have a chance to study it in force in the latest hang at the Saatchi Collection, NY Art Now, which is installed for an indefinite period at their imposing premises in Boundary Road (open Friday and Saturday afternoons). Nine artists are represented, and though the show is accompanied by a catalogue which contains reverential interviews with several of them, and a leaflet full of ecstatic quotes from New York critics, it is difficult to see most of the works on show as more than so many elaborate jokes about recent art history, or as a selection of the emperor's new garments.

The best-known of the artists is Jeff Koons, who puts new vacuum-cleaners in glass cases, elegantly neon-lit, or suspends footballs in water, or makes Bugs Bunny out of reflecting balloons. There is also Robert Gober, who makes industrial-looking sinks, laboriously reconstructed in lath and plaster ("objects distanced from utilitarian purpose; they remain immaculate, alone, receptive of our impressions but enigmatic"). And Haim Steinbach, who puts ready-made objects like a pair of sneakers or a set of metal goblets or a plastic carnival mask or a bit of driftwood on plain wood plinths, without other intervention.

As you might imagine, the name of Duchamp keeps cropping up in the commentaries. But no one explains why it should be worthwhile doing over again in the late Eighties what he did for shock effect before the First World War — let alone mentioning that he did not exhibit a urinal or a bottle-rack in order to make us see their beauty as art objects, but to call into question the validity of "art" overall in the 20th Century. To do that these days, of course, would be to cast doubt on the whole art market, and so see the artists taking the bread out of their own and their dealers' mouths.

Other artists included, instead of being Neo-Dada (which is what these three sculptors really are), are Neo-Geo by virtue of, like Philip Taaffe, cutting up (in reproduction, fortunately) old Bridget Riley paintings or bits and pieces of Barnett Newman and sticking them together in a handmade-houses fashion or, like Peter Halley, producing minimal grids in Dayglo colours which are meant to remind us of imprisonment, tyranny and oppression. Ross Bleckner makes vaguely kitschy paintings of disembodied urns which, we are told, are memorials to those who have died of AIDS ("these tragic paintings pay tribute to the dead by the profound way they embody the ritual of remembering them").



Cartoon caper: A Bugs Bunny made from reflective balloons by Jeff Koons

Then there is Tim Rollins and his group of disadvantaged kids who cut up books, paste the pages on canvas and then spray them, white for *Moby Dick*, red for *Alice*, to recall "every book, every newspaper article about girls being murdered, abused, tortured or raped".

So much empty pseudo-art, and so much nonsense written about it, can make the art critic begin to doubt his own sanity. But in this case, since it all comes from New York, very recently, we can just hold our breath and wait for the new season, when no doubt we shall be authoritatively informed that Neo-Abstraction is dead.

Meanwhile, there are two major displays elsewhere of the art of one of the more controversial American artists of an earlier generation, Cy Twombly, who has also been accused of exhibiting the Emperor's New Clothes and now somehow, partly by the sheer passage of time and the fact of his still being around, become a modern classic. In the big retrospective at the Whitechapel Art Gallery until November 15, or the smaller shows of paintings and drawings at Anthony d'Offay until October 31, one gets a strong sense of a powerful talent and a superb (and quite traditional) feeling for the sheer laying of paint on canvas. One also gets a sense that for the most part Twombly is deliberately, and almost literally, painting himself into a corner.

If you could picture a typical Twombly, it would almost certainly consist of a very large amount of blank canvas, or paper, with a lot of little skittery marks on it, like scribbles on a blackboard or bird-tracks on snow. Or it might be blobs and splashes of colour, left to sit there or agitated, possibly, by the end of a stick that might even be a brush. It sounds simple, but on closer inspection it is seldom as simple as all that. The apparently blank background, for instance, is more often than not the uppermost layer of many, with the ghosts of other images, other colours, glimmering through like palimpsests in a medieval manuscript. There are also literary allusions of a sort, mostly in the form of words spidering their way among the scribbles, frequently vaguely classical and sometimes misspelt.

That is your typical Twombly, and you may well feel at Whitechapel that a little, agreeable as it is to the eye, goes a very long way. Fortunately such works are not all you see.

'Cult work' born full of promise

OPERA

A Night at the Chinese Opera
Queen Elizabeth Hall

Judith Weir's *A Night at the Chinese Opera*, first performed in this production by Richard Jones at this year's Cheltenham Festival, has reached London swiftly. Given its success so far, the question of whether it will stand the test of time can be set aside as irrelevant at the moment and perhaps for longer, for it looks set to become — and I do not mean this derisively — something of a cult work.

It certainly contains all the requisite ingredients of one. It has ethnic interest, of course, and its form means that the story is, helpfully, told twice, once in the outer acts and again, in what the hero Chau Lin sees as a reflection of his own life, in the central tragi-comic Chinese-style opera.

Moreover its music, eclectic and often spare, is easy on the ear, especially so given the beguiling playing of the Kent Opera Orchestra under Andrew Parrott. Sometimes Weir conjures strange resonances of Britten's later music, and indeed the episodic structure of the opera has a striking parallel in that of Britten's *Death in Venice*.

Weir could hardly have asked for more committed stage performances whether in the brilliantly timed, sometimes gruesome antics of the three actors in the Chinese opera, Meryl Drower, Frances Lynch and Alan Oke, or in the sinister military governor of Michael Chance and the Mongolian soldier of Jonathan Owen.

In the humorous curtain-raiser to Act III, Tomos Ellis gave a marvellous foppish interpretation of Marco Polo as canal-builder. Gwion Thomas's Chau Lin, though not quite the conventional operatic hero, trod his pre-ordained past with refined dignity all the way to his execution.

Richard Hudson's stark, resourceful designs, dazzlingly lit by Nick Chelton, contributed the vital element of an immediately arresting visual impact.

Stephen Pettit

Il rè pastore
Queen Elizabeth Hall

The lesson of Mozart's *Il rè pastore* is that the good king is the good shepherd, drawn rather to love than to power, preferring a simple, emotionally honest life to the artifice and subterfuge of the court.

It follows that ostentation would be foreign to the piece; as originally presented, to mark an archducal visit to Salzburg, it may have been done in concert form, and Michael McCarthy's new production for Kent Opera generally keeps the dramatic component light, elegant and economical.

Roger Butlin's set provides just a circular platform overlooked in an appropriately formal touch of pastoralism, by a great planted urn on a plinth, and leafily lit by Ace McCarron. The minimal plot unfolds on this round of green shade, with non-singing characters seated around on park-style folding green chairs to observe, applaud and remind us we are seeing an illusion, enacted by people in the cream and white of a classical unreality.

Martyn Hill in this role was not on top form, and least at ease in a couple of unwise cadenzas. Christopher Gillett, the second tenor, bravely went on despite a throat infection, though we had to forgo his arias; the second was gamely and smoothly sung by Neil Archer, arriving at short notice in the pit.

The three women, though, were all in splendid voice. Jill Gomez and Louisa Kennedy, as the central couple, both gave an impression of tight control giving focus to a radiant clarity. Miss Gomez was particularly effective in *Aminta's slow aria with solo violin*, and Miss Kennedy rose to gain the measure of a part rich in fioriture. Patricia Rozario, aptly richer in tone, but precise in intonation and phrasing like the other two, was the pathetic princess. Ivan Fischer conducted a lively and fresh orchestral performance.

Paul Griffiths

Bonjour panto, farewell farce



Sagan: She allows the audience too much time for thought

PARIS THEATRE

L'Excès contraire
Bouffes-Parisiens

A 47-year-old Amazonian virgin, who discovers there is more pleasure to be found in bed than on horseback, is the heroine of *L'Excès contraire* (Opposite Extremes), a new comedy by Françoise Sagan. Best known outside France as the author of *Bonjour Tristesse*, published in 1954 when she was 19, this is Miss Sagan's seventh work for the theatre and its raunchy humour is a rare departure from her usual romantic, melancholic style. Set in Vienna at the turn of the century, its farcical plot tinged with social comment emerges as a strange mix of Feydeau and Schnitzler.

But whereas Feydeau's fast-moving scenarios make it easy for an audience to jump happily over the improbability gaps, Miss Sagan allows too much time to think events through to their illogical conclusion. And, while her dialogue is liberally dosed with amusing intellectual one-liners, it lacks the acerbic Schnitzler view of low morals in Viennese high society.

Miss Sagan's La Ronde starts with a marriage of convolutedly contrived convenience between a rich young Casanova and an equally rich middle-aged virgin, for whom happiness is horse-shaped. Once between the marital sheets however that changes. Outstripping her new husband's capacity for carnal pleasure, this neophyte nympho ingenuously works her way through the local male population. A suggestion by her husband's best friend that she can increase her catchment area by moving to Vienna, is readily accepted.

From then on, second-rate farce becomes third-rate pantomime, with the arrival of a virginal (but not for long) baron, wearing an extraordinary auburn wig. This inexplicable verging on the ridiculous is followed by a stereotype anarchist whose off-the-mark bullet ruins the sex life of a passing British ambassador. A few more unconvincing twists and turns later and everyone, more or less, loves happily ever after.

Not so much a play as a paperback or a telefilm, *L'Excès* relies heavily on inventive direction, a task which Michel Blanc tackles with surprising caution. Whether by budget or by design, the set is as two-dimensional as the direction. Signed by the internationally known film designer Alexandre Trauner, the handful of scene changes are a series of crudely painted flats. Against this drab background, Dominique Lavanant's punchy performance as the oversexed equestrienne is a joy. When she comes on stage it lights-up. There are also some satisfying glimmers from Bruno Madinier as the sex-sapped husband.

Diane Hill

Reluctant rocker

Chris Rea has no taste for stardom. "I've never yet made what you'd call a shrewd career move", he says in the gruff North Yorkshire voice that has made him a low-key but persistent presence in the pop world over the last decade.

At 36, Rea is a star for an audience young enough to have grown up immersed in pop culture but old enough not to need rock musicians to provide its role-models. Such an audience often likes its stars to be just a touch reluctant; these listeners, past their adolescent fickleness, can probably identify more readily with an unspectacular character like Rea, who is happily married to a home-town girl, than with the cold-eyed young tearaways who jostle for exposure in the tabloid gossip-columns.

Rea keeps out of the headlines. You will see him on *Wogan*, if he is invited, because he has yet to reach the stage where he can afford to refuse. But the general profile is low. Now his hits are more frequent and the halls are getting bigger: this week he is in Australia, opening a world tour that brings him to Wembley Arena and four other British venues next month.

"I was a very late starter", he says. "I didn't get a guitar until I was 22." Lack of interest was not the problem: at home in Middlesbrough, he was spellbound in childhood first by the Neapolitan songs and IRA ballads rendered on Saturday nights by his Irish-Italian father, and later by the rock 'n' roll records his three older sisters loved.



Rea: Artistic freedom

Amid the artificial frenzy of the pop world, Chris Rea has found success by being himself: interview by Richard Williams

Ambition subsided and when school-days ended, followed by casual labouring and helping out with the family's catering business, his musical interests were confined to appreciation of the blues and soul records — Motown, Stax, Howlin' Wolf and Sonny Boy Williamson — played in local clubs. Then, one Friday in 1973, he heard an album by the American guitarist Joe Walsh and decided he wanted to play just like that. The next day he bought himself an instrument. "There were no lessons", he remembers. "I started by playing along with the album, and I tuned the guitar until I got something usable. It was easier to make up my own songs than to play other people's, with the tuning I'd made up. So I was writing songs from day one. And I'm still using that tuning."

"It was easier to make up my own songs than to play other people's"

Three years later the self-taught guitarist and composer was celebrating the release of his first album, *Whatever Happened to Benny Santini?*, and a single, "Fool If You Think It's Over", that swept into the US top five and earned him a Grammy award nomination. Being touted by his publicity agents as "the new Elton John" was not something that thrilled him: "I was brought on to *The Old Grey Whistle Test* as a Grammy nominee, with this terrible over-produced album. The other band on the show was Dire Straits. I remember listening to them and thinking that what I was doing was completely wrong."

Trapped and disorientated by the punk-rock explosion of the late Seventies, Rea spun his wheels through three further albums until the release of *Water Sign* in 1983. Trailed by another hit single, "I Can Hear Your Heartbeat", *Water Sign* took off. "If I was surprised", he says, "the record company was shell-shocked. And ever since then they've just let me get on with it. They gave me the artistic freedom I hadn't had before."

It was, in fact, a pivotal time. He realised that he could not rely on people in London to do things for him, then his daughter was born and his mother died. Both Rea and his music became more introspective and it was in the richly evocative lyrics of the songs on 1985's *Shamrock Diaries* that his true strengths finally became clear. "Stainsby Girls", which negotiated the treacherous currents of nostalgia with great skill, and "Josephine" were the big hits, but the new depth of his music was most apparent in "Steel River", a lament for Teesside's vanished industrial prosperity. "A song like that wouldn't have been possible before", he says now. "They'd have talked me out of it in favour of a catchy tune."

Which is not to say that he renounced catchiness. "Let's Dance" and "Loving You Again" have given him two irresistible hits this summer, and *Dancing with Strangers*, his ninth album, finds him still expanding his scope, notably adding the wistful sound of the Irish uillean pipes to a couple of songs.

He is particularly grateful for the interest and loyalty shown by his admirers across the Channel. "In Germany, for instance, they don't have national radio and television stations" — consequently, he points out, taste and fashion are not controlled by a single group of arbiters. "It's down to the basics, and if the people like your basics, they take you for what you are."

"Cooder, Clapton, Van Morrison, those are the people I'd like to be close to"

Rea's straightforwardness inevitably invites comparison with the manipulated nature of the current British pop scene. "I like very little of what's happening now", he says. "Ry Cooder, Eric Clapton, Van Morrison, Leonard Cohen — those are the people I'd like to feel close to."

● *Chris Rea's* Dancing with Strangers *was released last week (Magnet MAG 5071). His British tour begins at Edinburgh Playhouse on October 25 and continues at the Scottish Exhibition Centre, Glasgow (26), National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham (28), Wembley Arena (31) and Brighton Centre (November 1).*

The Beatles remembered

The Royal Philharmonic Pops Orchestra pays tribute to the Beatles in a concert entitled Pop Goes to the Beatles at the Barbican on Friday, October 2, at 7.45pm.

Conductor David Arnold has scored many of the arrangements for the concert. There will also be the first performance of the *Sergeant Pepper Suite*, specially created by Paul Hart to celebrate the anniversary of the album.

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CONFERENCE DIARY

Detente returns

The Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, a left-wing pressure group set up in 1963, will make its peace with Moscow at the Labour conference tonight. Five years ago it was attacked by Yuri Zukov, president of the Soviet Peace Committee, for blaming both superpowers for the arms race. Earlier this year, however, the foundation invited the Soviet embassy to send a speaker to address its fringe meeting on the recent changes in the USSR. Optimistically, for an organization hardly flushed for cash, it paid £300 to hire Brighton's Corn Exchange for tonight's meeting. When it heard nothing in response it started worrying — unnecessarily as it now turns out. A week ago the embassy anounced that it would be sending Igor Guryev, of the Institute of World Economy and International Relations, to answer questions about *glasnost* and *perestroika*; indeed it would even pay his fare. And Zukov? The Kremlin sacked him this year amid speculation that he was too hawkish to survive the new climate of rapprochement.

PR people

If David Steel had any remaining hopes that a Labour Party with laundered policies would make a deal with him on electoral reform, the Brighton conference agenda will disappoint him. Although 26 motions were submitted on proportional representation (only education attracted more), the debate has been squeezed into the last session of the conference on Friday morning. Despite the marked lack of enthusiasm from the party leadership — deputy leader Roy Hattersley will oppose the motion — support for PR has created strange bedfellows. Miners' leader Arthur Scargill, Fabian MP Austin Mitchell and the maverick former *New Socialist* editor Stuart Weir are sharing a fringe platform on "The Labour Case for Change" today.

● Sussex police overlooked one small security detail — passes for delegates' children using the creche and playroom inside the conference centre. Under a hurried compromise, those under 4ft were granted permission to enter and leave at will.

Heartbreak hotel

Labour may be saving a small fortune by using the American-owned Ramada Renaissance as its official conference hotel (the party got a cheap package) but its five-star champagne-tippling opulence is getting up the noses of some delegates. First Dennis Skinner, the Beast of Bolsover, went on the attack over the cost of its rooms and ham sandwiches, and yesterday more of the faithful joined the protest. Fearing that the hotel was operating a "no jeans" policy, one hard-left fringe group advised delegates "not to cause offence in the hallowed halls: when you are advised of this policy, remove your jeans as quickly as possible".

● With Neil Kinnock out to woo the yuppies, Labour is already gearing up for the anticipated influx. Next year's Labour Party diary will for the first time be available in Filofax format.

Pointer

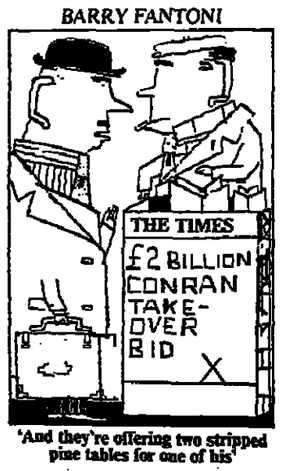
Labour spawned a defector to social democracy the other day — Bryan Gould's Scots terrier, Angus, who regularly accompanies his master to work. Without warning Angus rushed from Gould's office in the Commons into the suite opposite, occupied by David Owen. He was pursued by Labour staff who tried to coax him out. Those fearful that Gould is dashing rightwards himself may wish, perhaps, to extract some heavy political ironies from the incident.

Small cheer

Constituency delegates at the conference yesterday applauded to the echo a speaker who called for his union, the Civil and Public Servants Association, to affiliate to the Labour Party. There was a distinct lack of applause from the platform, however. The majority on the national executive want closer ties with the CPSA's Militant-dominated leadership like they want the proverbial hole in the head. They are, I understand, waiting for the Militant spasm to pass before welcoming the CPSA — which is about to ballot its 140,000 members on the issue — into Labour's already broad church.

PHS

BARRY FANTONI



'And they're offering two stripped pine tables for one of his'

Keep open a bridge to Fiji

by Gerald Kaufman

The latest military coup in Fiji poses fundamental questions about the qualifications for membership of the Commonwealth. These questions are especially urgent since Commonwealth heads of government are due to meet in Vancouver next month — a conference at which tiny Fiji, with a population of about 700,000, has as much right to be represented as India, with 700 million.

Who, if Colonel Rabuka remains in power, should represent Fiji? Can it be represented at all? Can it insist on being represented if no other Commonwealth country recognizes its regime? Should Fiji be expelled?

Although the Queen is head of the Commonwealth, a monarchical system is not essential for membership: nearly two thirds of Commonwealth countries are already republics. Fiji, if its new rulers declare a republic, as they say they will, could not be excluded simply on that ground, even though any Commonwealth country declaring a republic must re-apply for membership. In any case, if the jurisdiction of Colonel Rabuka's junta is not recognized, presumably its authority to declare a republic might be invalid.

About four in five Commonwealth countries are pluralistic democracies, but a Western parliamentary system is not an essential qualification for membership. Some of the most important members, including Nigeria and other African nations, govern themselves differently. No one has suggested that their forms of government disqualify them from membership.

Again, Fiji is not unique in being governed by a military junta which staged a successful coup. Other Commonwealth countries — Nigeria again is an example — have been, and in some cases still are, ruled by military regimes but remain full members of the Commonwealth.

Fiji's current crisis results from a racial division (between Melanesians and citizens of Indian origin) which might, just possibly, result in civil war. Other countries have remained Commonwealth members while undergoing civil war (Nigeria, yet again) or have even been granted membership when brought into existence by a civil war (Bangladesh).

I certainly share the view of Buckingham Palace and the Commonwealth Secretary General, Sir Shridath Ramphal, that the events in Fiji are saddening and should be condemned. First a democratically elected government was overthrown; now an acceptable successor government, available under a compromise worked out by the Queen's representative, has been unlawfully aborted. The military junta bases its activities on a racialist policy which would deny a proper place in the House of Representatives and the government to those of Indian origin, who form the largest single grouping.

Even so, I strongly hold the view that, certainly until it is clear that constitutional government cannot be restored in the foreseeable future, it would be wrong to expel Fiji from the Commonwealth or even to use the threat of expulsion as leverage to achieve the return of democracy. Such action would set a dangerous precedent since it would imply that Commononwealth membership can be retained only on terms laid down by member countries who may dislike the particular form of government in another member country.

Pakistan, misguidedly in my view, flounced out of the Commonwealth after the civil war which created Bangladesh. If she had not resigned, I doubt that she would have been expelled, either under the Bhutto government in office at the time or under the military regime which ousted Bhutto. Even South Africa was not expelled, though she almost certainly would have been had she not resigned.

Expulsion from the Commonwealth is appropriate only for a nation which appears incorrigible, as South Africa was a quarter of a century ago and remains today. Fiji, despite its present disturbing problems, is far from proved to be incorrigible. Indeed, between the first and second coups, she seemed to have found a way of solving those problems.

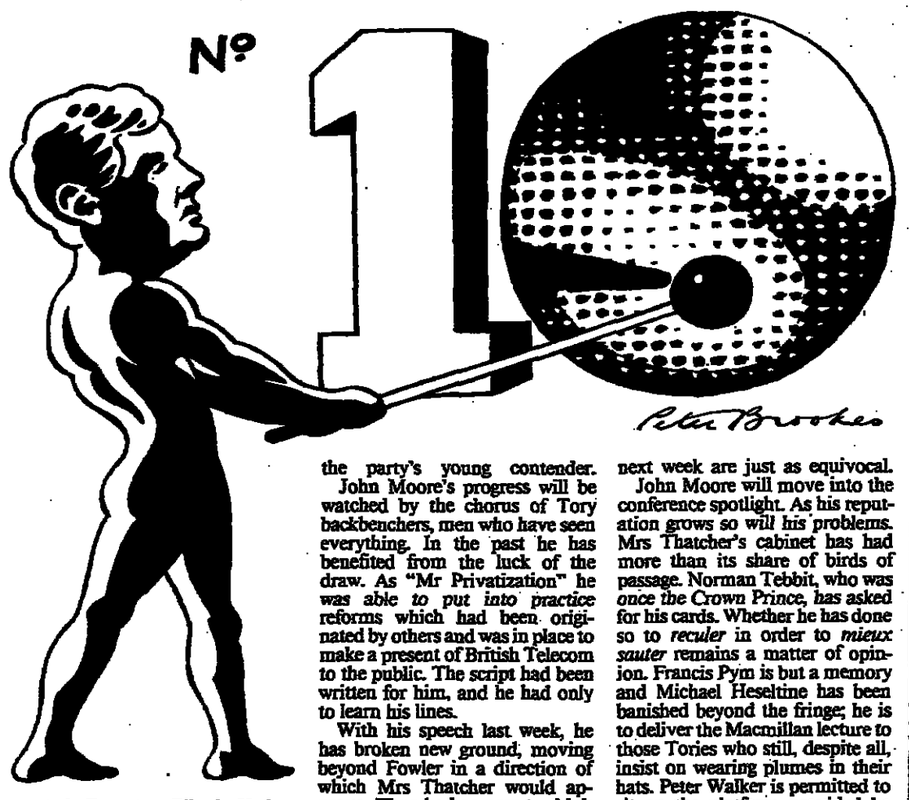
In any case, if Fiji were to be precipitately expelled, it would mean that the Commonwealth had decided to write her off. The large section of the population whom the junta seeks to exclude from their rightful role in the political process would be left either to their own devices or to whatever assistance could be provided unilaterally at a great distance by India, possibly supported by Australia and New Zealand.

What Fiji needs now is the positive intervention of the Commonwealth, to help restore constitutional government. Such intervention should be an immediate priority for the Commonwealth Secretariat, so that, if at all possible, a democratic Fiji can be properly represented in Vancouver next month.

The author is Labour Party spokesman for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs.

Julian Critchley considers John Moore's Tory leadership prospects

A star for the Nineties?



Mrs Thatcher's reign is certainly long, and not inglorious, but who will eventually succeed to the Peacock Throne? The right wing of the Conservative Party, in the saddle since she defeated Edward Heath for the leadership in 1975, is on the lookout for a runner. Will John Moore come to carry the Prime Minister's colours?

Moore himself seems to think so. His speech to the Conservative Political Centre last week in which he thought aloud about the future of the welfare state gathered in the column inches. It earned him first place in the news bulletins, front-page coverage and the attention of the leader writers. What he said was unexceptional to the point of banality, but the implications for the party (and the poor) cannot be exaggerated.

Norman Fowler, his predecessor as Secretary of State for Social Services, was content to leave the shade of Lord Beveridge undisturbed, which may have had something to do with the imminence of the election, but Moore has time on his hands and less concern for the proprieties.

John Moore is the kind of Tory who jogs. He did so while at the Treasury, which cannot have pleased Nigel Lawson. Nevertheless, his credentials as one of the "new Conservatives" are impeccable. Handsome, with the sort of looks that would have appealed to J. Arthur Rank, personable and polite, he looks ten years younger than his 49 years.

Moore has made few enemies. The more comfortable of his colleagues may resent his taste for self-improvement — he is reputed to spend half an hour a day on an exercise bicycle and to read a Shakespeare play every month (turning last year to Jane Austen). In the House, however, he is invariably made welcome. Lacking the urge to dominate and instruct, he is one leading Tory with whom you can lunch or dine without fear of indigestion.

Yet he does have a Cromwellian side. He keeps Sunday sacrosanct, refusing even to appear on *Weekend World*; he spends the day with his American wife Sheila and three teenage children at home in Wimbledon.

His five years spent in the United States encouraged his belief in popular capitalism. He has all the passion of a true believer. Yet Moore was a Democrat, falling under the spell of Kennedy's New Frontier and becoming a local official for the party in Evanston, Illinois. He is a strong admirer of American attitudes: "We look too much to the past in this country. I think about the future, as they do."

His background is fashionably proletarian; his origins are to be found in the Conservative working class, the son of a bench hand who became an East End publican. Moore made his way by scholarship to the Licensed Victuallers School and the London School of Economics and made his career as a stockbroker in the United States, where he became chairman of Dean Whiter.

If Moore looks like an actor he does not yet sound like one. His voice is thin, his delivery tentative, his personality mild but not bitter. He just does not come across. He should not, however, despair: Conservative Central Office has its magicians, men who can cap teeth and lower voices, projectionists whose task it has been to turn many a sow's ear into a silk purse. It will not be long before they get their hands on the party's young contender.

John Moore's progress will be watched by the chorus of Tory backbenchers, men who have seen everything. In the past he has benefited from the luck of the draw. As "Mr Privatization" he was able to put into practice reforms which had been originated by others and was in place to make a present of British Telecom to the public. The script had been written for him, and he had only to learn his lines.

With his speech last week, he has broken new ground, moving beyond Fowler in a direction of which Mrs Thatcher would approve. Thus he has now to think on his feet. Reform of the welfare state is a topic which does not lack opinion, and most of that is contradictory. If Moore is to topple Beveridge he must do it on his own.

There are two areas to which he can turn his attention. The rapid growth of occupational pensions may make it possible to look again at state retirement pensions, and there is child benefit, which currently costs £4.5 billion a year. Were child benefit to be paid only to those on supplementary benefit, £4 billion would be saved. But pensions and child benefit will not lack defenders, not least within the Tory party.

The widening gap between rich and poor which has been an unavoidable consequence of the Thatcher years is a matter of acute political concern. The voters may demand "value for money" but they also want the Conservatives to "care". And the Tory party activists who will pack the three days of celebration at Blackpool next week are just as equivocal.

John Moore will move into the conference spotlight. As his reputation grows so will his problems. Mrs Thatcher's cabinet has had more than its share of birds of passage. Norman Tebbit, who was once the Crown Prince, has asked for his cards. Whether he has done so to *reculer* in order to *mieux sauter* remains a matter of opinion. Francis Pym is but a memory and Michael Heseltine has been banished beyond the fringe; he is to deliver the Macmillan lecture to those Tories who still, despite all, insist on wearing plumes in their hats. Peter Walker is permitted to sit on the platform provided he does not open his mouth.

There were others but I cannot remember their names. If John Moore is to retain the confidence of his leader he must avoid disagreement on the one hand and too much exposure on the other.

Earlier this year my constituency party gave me a list of three names from which they wanted me to seek a speaker at its annual dinner. They were Edwina Currie, Jeffrey Archer and John Moore. I am delighted to say that Moore has accepted our invitation.

His inclusion on such a list is more than a straw in the Conservative wind. His stock has been steadily rising. In a party in which the succession is of growing interest, the moderate Tories can at present field the larger team. Could John Moore be the man to carry the sacred flame? If so, he will have to speak up and project his voice to the back of the hall.

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The author is Conservative MP for Aldershot.

John Clare on the Education Secretary's enthusiasm for Dallas teaching methods

Seeing the future work in Texas

When Kenneth Baker reports back to the Prime Minister later this week on the lessons he has learnt in American schools, it is Dallas that he will describe with the greatest enthusiasm. There some of the most deeply held Conservative theories about how education should be reformed have been put into practice. Ideas which are discussed here only in whispers are there on triumphant display.

Selection, for example, has been pursued to its logical end. Children identified as "gifted and talented" are sent to separate schools at the age of five or six. At 15, they transfer to vocational high schools specializing in such areas as science, engineering, public administration and business management.

The one Baker saw was devoted to the arts. Each year, more than 600 well qualified youngsters compete for 150 places. They are taught academic subjects for four hours a day, followed by three hours of tuition in music, dance, theatre or the visual arts. The results are spectacular.

Even in mainstream schools, the brightest children are taught throughout their school lives in separate (and smaller) classes by specially trained teachers. They join their less talented peers for art, music and physical education.

One of the staunchest supporters of the system is William Bennett, the US Secretary of Education, who played demonstrative host to Baker in both Washington and Dallas. He says he likes to think that siphoning off the most talented pupils and teachers will raise standards all round, but admits there is no evidence yet that it does.

However, Dallas is also finding ways of catering for less-able children from disadvantaged homes. Three years ago, the Dallas school board persuaded the courts to lift an order requiring it to bus black primary school children to schools in white areas on condition that it doubled the pupils' test scores in all-black schools.

Baker was shown how it is being done at the Charles Rice primary school where, in its first year under a new head, Mrs Louise Wright, scores have improved by 20 per cent. Her method, she said, was to insist on good behaviour and to have very high ideals. "I tell the children who come here that this is an academic school and that they're only going to make it if they're academically oriented."

In a school once notorious for its indiscipline, the children walk to their classrooms in purposeful single file. Although 80 per cent qualify for free meals, no one is allowed to doubt for a moment that going to university is an attainable goal. The conviction is underpinned by a group of local businessmen, who have promised to subsidize the college education of every Charles Rice pupil who graduates from high school.

The teaching style, which here would be characterized as chalk and talk, is undeniably old fashioned, as is the obsession with tests and grades. Every lesson has a defined objective which is clearly located in an overall plan. The consequence is that everyone, pupils and teachers alike, know the goals and whether they are being achieved. Dallas, like much of the rest of the US, tried the alternatives to this in the 1960s and did not care for the results.

Before he left, Baker met the man responsible for reforming Texas schools. He is not an educationist but Ross Perot, a multi-millionaire who paid for the campaign that persuaded a reluctant state legislature to accept a tough package of measures designed to rescue Texas schools from plummeting standards.

The measures include a compulsory core curriculum, a rigorous system of appraisal that links teachers' pay to their pupils' performance, and a requirement that children repeat a year if they fail in more than two subjects. Like so much else in Dallas, they are all ideas close to Baker's heart and even closer to Mrs Thatcher's.

He also saw just how far back to basics it is possible to go. At Atwell, a "fundamental" school in south Dallas, Baker watched an English lesson on compound sentences during which the entire class of 12-year-olds chanted the definitions of the principal parts of speech. "That is how English used to be taught," he said warmly. Another occasion when he allowed his enthusiasm to run away with him was at a revivalist preparatory school in Chicago, the nadir of his five-day tour.

He watched a class of three-year-olds who had been trained like performing seals to chant in unison: A is for apiary, B is for bacchanalian, C is for chronological and D is for denouement. The pupils start each day by reciting a creed writtten by the school's founder, owner and principal, Mrs Marva Collins. It begins: "Society will draw a circle that shuts me out but my superior thoughts will draw me in. I was born to win if I do not spend too much time trying to fail." It goes on in the same vein for an entire page. Far from dismissing such Bible-belt pedagogy as an endearing American eccentricity, Baker enthused about it. He is even planning to invite Mrs Collins to come to Britain to spread the word.

Baker makes no secret of his admiration for the importance Americans attach to success and their almost indecent willingness to try anything that seems to promise it. It is a cultural phenomenon that lies at the root of much of the good (and bad) practice he saw. The question is whether it is exportable. As he willingly admits, there is much good practice in British schools too. The problem is how to spread it. The Americans, he discovered, do not know how the answer to that either.

Tony Blair

Prepare to pick up the pieces

Labour is to embark on a "policy review". After three election defeats in a row it would have been odd for the Brighton conference to refuse one.

No ditching of basic principle is needed. The dichotomy between "principles" and "power" has always been false. Part of Labour's problem has been to believe that its values have lost ground and that some great moral crusade is necessary to win people back.

In fact, most people share Labour's values and dislike those of the Conservatives. Rather, the problem has been a perception that Labour's policies and attitudes did not faithfully reflect its own values, combined with doubts about its competence.

The policy review can therefore be undertaken with self-confidence. Essential to this process is the debunking of the wilder conceits of what is called "Thatcherism".

Some, like David Owen, seem to regard Mrs Thatcher as invincible and surrender to be the best form of defence. Last week he gave an outline of the policies and philosophy of his latest party. When he described where he agreed with Mrs Thatcher he was entirely lucid (although wrong). But when he then attempted to explain his differences, they seemed confined either to minutiae or matters of style. There is more dissent visible in the average cabinet minister — but perhaps that is what was intended.

Naturally, "Thatcherism" is hugely supported and hyped by the press barons and the City. They have done well out of it. The type of "new ideas" from the opposition parties, which they favour, means capitulation to the old ideas of the Tories.

Take privatization. Public utilities are sold off at a gross undervaluation. Hundreds of millions of pounds of taxpayers' money is spent advertising their availability and cheapness. An estimated 15 per cent of the population buy them, making easy profits, secured by the monopoly position the utilities hold.

The notion that we have thereby created a generation of stock market investors is fatuous. All that has been shown is that if something is given away, it will be gratefully received. Of course, if Labour promises to take the gift back, it will not excite popularity among the beneficiaries.

None of this makes privatization right, or means that public ownership is wrong. People are now beginning to realize the colossal dangers for consumers in public services becoming unaccountable monopolies controlled by big business. It was fascinating to watch how quickly the "small" shareowners at BT's recent AGM forsook their nominal roles as stockholders to voice their concerns as customers.

All it means is that Labour has to stop agonizing over the dilemma about the shares of the small punter — which the public at large couldn't care less about — and address itself to the interests of all users of public services, privately or publicly owned, in the standard and provision of their services — something the public does care a lot about.

When history looks back on the "Thatcher years", it will envy her two things: North Sea oil and a divided opposition. It is oil that has brought revenue into the Treasury coffers equivalent to 7p on the standard rate of income tax for every year of Tory government; that has allowed a consumer and credit boom to run on without an immediate balance of payments crisis.

But above all, Mrs Thatcher has benefited from opposition that has been divided, and indeed, has at times seemed mesmerized.

Any political party that, like Labour, aspires to govern must show that it is fit to manage the economy, responsible in its presentation of itself and listens to people. That much is obvious, a necessary but not sufficient condition for success.

But to win, Labour must fashion an agenda of its own. The 1980s may have seen the triumph of "the market". The '90s will be about how to deal with its failures.

The Tories are wholly ill equipped for such a task. Labour is the party of social action, socialism is the creed of the community, the belief that we are more than just a group of individuals competing against one another.

The risks (as well as the opportunities) of new technology, the unbridled and undemocratic power of international finance, the shortage of skills and equipment for industry in post-oil Britain, the revolution in financial services, of which the public is only as yet dimly conscious, the ruin of the environment, the scar of inequality that disfigures the face of the nation — all these are problems of growing intensity that are both in some measure caused by the "free market" and certainly cannot be resolved by it. When the country turns for a way out of these difficulties, Labour must be standing by the door.

In other words, the policy review should not dwell over-long on how Labour grapples with the issues of the past. These should be dealt with flexibly, realistically, but also sharply. Our energy and sense of purpose should be directed to the challenges of the future. By this time in 1989, Labour must prove that it can lead as well as follow.

The author is Labour MP for Sedgefield.

***however*... Henry Stanhope**

Pilgrims on ye promme

When that Septembre with his showres and dewye
Hath given everyonne the Winter *fluye,*
And made themme takye leave of all their senses,
Than longen folk to goou to Conferences.
And specially from every shire's ende
Of Englande, to Blackyepool they wende.
It happened in that seasonne one fine day
In the Carlton Clubbe in London as I layye,
At nyght was came into that hostelrye,
Some one-and-twenty in a compaignye
Of sondry folk, in whom there was no lacke
Of those to stabbe each other in the backe.
A Thatcher's wyf was ther from Finchley Easte
Who semed to bee in charge of all the reste,
In al the parisshe not a dame dared stir
Towards the altar steps in front of her.
And if ther dide, so wrath indeed was she
As to be quite put out of charity.
Serenely in an ambling Rolls she sat
Well wimpled up and on her perm a hat.
Her hosen were of fynest nylon mesh
And gartered tyte. Her shoes were soft and fresh
Boold was hir face, and fair — *though firmly sette.*
They called this dame the blessed Margarette.
A knyght ther was, Sir Geoffrye *was his name,*
Who since the tymme from dystant Wales he came,
He never yet no villeynye had *sayde.*
Though in his bearing, modest as a mayde
He'd fought his Lady's cause with all his myte.
He was a verray parfit, gentil, knyght.
Ther was also the saintly Nun Edwina
Of al the pilgrimmes ther was non keener.
At table well ytaught was she wythalle,
She let no morsel from her lippes falle
Nor dipped hir fingres in the sauce tóo depe
She was concerned hir slym figure to kepe.
A Chancellor ther was, a money master
Who spake in robust terms about dysaster.
This sanciest of fellowes so had sette
To worke, that no one knew he was in dette.
Ther was a Prior, a liberal man and merry
Who hadde returned from far-off Londonderrie
To be unfrocked by order of his Mistress
For telling tales of economic distress.
A Walker too was present at the Clubbe
Who, after years of workinge near the hubbe
Of governmente, hath gone (to his dislyk)
To lyvve the other side of Offa's Dyke.
A Baker, sleeke and ful of erudition
Was glaring at a Moore — ful of ambition.
Ther also was a lerned man of law
By loss of human Wrights he layd great store.
Nowher so bisy a man as Havers nas,
And yet he semed far bisier than he was.
A Clerk ther was of Oxenford also
Sir Keith hadde studyed logik longe ago.
As leene was his hors as is a rake
And he nas nat right fat I undertake,
Soundinge in moral vertu was his speche
But gladly would he lerne and gladly teche.
A Fowler, Hurdsman, Parkinson and King
Joined in the jousting of our merrie ringe.
Each seemed a worthy candidate to grace
In Blackyepool a fronte sete on the dais.
Our hoste, called Tebbit, welcomed everyone.
And after whych our supper was begun
"I do not doubt before your journey's done"
He said. "You'd like some harmful fun.
"Why not, my little band of hopes and glories,
"Dreme up some highly boring Blackyepool stories.
"To kepe Flete Strete busy throughout the nytes.
"Whyle you can whoop it up and see the lytes.
"The Heseltine's Tale, The Biffen's and the others.
"God speed, you happy few, you band of brothers."

THE TIMES
1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481-4100

LABOUR'S PEOPLE

Yesterday morning the Labour Party Conference agonized about why it had lost its third consecutive general election. It spoke with two voices and its rhetoric offered two starkly opposed answers.

Labour had not been socialist enough: so spoke the delegates from the constituencies, arguing against the proposal by the National Executive Committee that there should be a complete "rethink" of party policy. "Our class," said one, "cannot be bought off by a handful of shares."

But there were wiser voices too, most eloquently that of Mr John Edmonds of the General and Municipal Workers. The party, he said, should have an organization which listened to the voters. A Labour Party which came second was no good to his union members. They would not indefinitely waste their money on Labour, he warned. It was one of the more salutary lectures the conference has heard in recent years.

Perhaps it was some indication of a chastened party that the principle of a rethink was agreed, and the contrary resolutions from the Left defeated, without even a card vote. The party as a whole has registered the danger signals sufficiently to accept that something must be done. Yet throughout the debates came constant reminders that for the larger part of the activist members there is still no conversion at heart. They will follow Mr Benn's and Mr Livingstone's advice and carry on offering what the voters have three times rejected.

Meanwhile at the top of the party, it cannot be concealed that many conversions are more a matter of expediency than conviction. Although would-be governing parties must listen to what the public is saying, it is less than attractive when Labour leaders seem to rush to abandon what they were advocating so enthusiastically so few months ago — and without any clarity about what comes next.

How is the new urge to respond to public opinion to be turned into action? This was the question which underlay the afternoon debate. Part of the party's answer — and so far it exists only in principle — is to remove the selection of parliamentary candidates from constituency general management committees. Selection will be decided instead by electoral colleges in which up to 40 per cent of the votes are held by delegates of trade union branches; the rest to be cast by all the members of the constituency party.

These electoral colleges are not the ideal response to Labour's needs. Devising them will be fraught with mechanical difficulties. There will be problems of supervising the ballot of the union element, in relating union votes to the number of levy-paying union members, and of relating union branches to local constituencies. There is a danger that the union voting element could be as undemocratic as the old procedure. The best answer is one member one vote. None the less, the compromise must be welcomed as a step in the right direction.

Mr Kinnock left the choice of system to the conference partly because he calculated that at this stage the compromise was the best he could achieve. Mr Edmonds's threat about money is a reminder of Labour's dependence on union financing and explains the urge to preserve the special relationship. The right solution is for the party to build up individual trade unionists and non-trade unionists as its members, but that will not be done quickly.

The compromise seems unlikely to last. But the importance of making the party more democratic in order that it should change its attitudes was illuminated by the very grounds on which the reform was opposed. The objection to it was summed up by a delegate who said that it would destroy the accountability of MPs to their local parties. "How", she asked, "can they be accountable to a selection conference that will never meet again?"

What the Left fears is that a more democratic party will effectively undermine the ability of small caucuses to exercise a running control over MPs. In other words it will undo the achievement of the Left in enforcing the re-selection of MPs so that those who do not tow the line can be ousted. Labour has a host of problems. But this so-called party democracy is at the heart of them. Making the party more representative of its potential voters has to be its priority.

MRS SCHROEDER REGRETS . . .

Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder was widely expected to announce yesterday that she was a candidate for next year's Democratic presidential nomination. She did make an announcement, but only to say that she was not. This was probably as wise and public-spirited a deed as any in her career. It is likely to do the cause of women in American politics more good than if she had run.

Had she run, she would probably have failed to win the nomination. In the unlikely event of her winning the nomination, she would even more probably have failed to win the presidency. America's most vocal — and therefore least representative — feminists would have said that she was beaten because of male chauvinism, not least on the part of defeated male Democratic candidates. A stab-in-the-back theory would have come into being. This would have made winning a presidential nomination, or election, rather more difficult for later women.

Women form more than half of the United States electorate. There is no reason to suppose that a woman could not be president. There is every reason to suppose that a woman could not be president simply — or mainly — because she was a woman. The Democrats' experiences in the last presidential election year, 1984, show the dangers of choosing candidates according to gender. The Democratic nominee, Mr Mondale, thinking to improve his poor chances of defeating President Reagan, decided to make his vice-presidential running mate a woman. He did not have a particular woman in mind — just a politician who was also a woman.

He opted for Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro, of New York, though it could just as easily have been one of the other female mayors or congresswomen who were on Mr Mondale's list. There was some feminist rejoicing, mingled with some rejoicing among those who thought that the name Ferraro would also win Mr Mondale quite a few votes among Italian-Americans, particularly among Italian-American women.

The Mondale-Ferraro ticket went down to one of the epic defeats of presidential history. Not only did Mr Reagan, who throughout his first term was said by the received wisdom to be very unpopular with women voters, win a majority of women's votes. He also won a majority of Italian-American women's votes, including — according to a television exit poll — a majority of Italian-American women's votes in Mrs Ferraro's native New York.

She lost for the same reason that Mr Mondale lost. Their venerable Democratic ideology, based on "welfare", higher taxes and vague threats against "the rich", remained in fashion with the minorities — or rather those who claimed to be their spokesmen. But it was out of fashion with the majority.

All the signs suggest that there is the same imbalance in the acceptability of Mrs Schroeder's beliefs. One of the reasons apparently why she decided in the end not to run was because she did not want to do so primarily as the champion of "feminist" causes — the role which the militant feminist lobby was forcing on her. That was admirable of her. But she also said that, if she did run, it would be as a champion of "liberal" causes.

This was admirable too because it was honest. But, given America's present mood, which looks like persisting until election day in a year's time, it would also have been electorally ruinous to her. Like the British Labour Party, the Democrats' best electoral hopes lie in an economic slump. Until that happens, there does not seem much of a market among votes for "liberalism" — as economic interventionism by government is quaintly-named in the United States.

This is the main reason why everyone else seeking the Democratic presidential nomination is having such difficulty in looking impressive or arousing interest. It is not mainly because they are unimpressive. There have been many unimpressive fields in the past which have produced impressive presidents. It is because there are at present no "issues" to be impressive about. Nothing scores more than 10 per cent among matters concerning the voters. Happy the country with such contentment, however much other countries might call it complacency. To that contentment can now be added the demise of candidacies based on gender.

THE COST OF AIDS

Among the spectres raised by the threat of an Aids epidemic is the effect on the nation's health resources. The bills are already starting to come in, and the Treasury is reported to have allocated £50 million to pay them.

It is proposed to bypass the normal health service budgeting procedures and to send these funds directly to the institutions needing them. As a short-term expedient this may be necessary. Medical administrators are faced with a sudden upsurge in a particular area of expenditure which has played havoc with their planning. But as a long-term policy it is questionable.

It has to be asked whether it is wise to take the cost of treating this disease out of the normal competition in medical priorities. All such calculations necessarily involve hard decisions. It was Enoch Powell who as Health Minister pointed out the truth of the medical version of Parkinson's Law: that there is nothing self-limiting about the amount the nation could spend on health and medicine if it wanted to, and the theoretical upper limit is the size of the gross national product itself.

There is always some new medical approach which doctors will want to try because it offers an improvement on existing techniques; but what is new in medicine is almost always expensive. Someone has sometimes to say no to them, in order to be able to say yes to some other form of treatment, unless we are to put Mr Powell's *multiplicatio ad absurdum* to the ultimate test.

Behind the issue of method lies the issue of principle. Aids has still to be regarded as incurable. Virological research must not be allowed to suffer because of under-funding: that would be a disastrous false economy. But once the disease has taken hold doctors can only apply their techniques, expensive both in the cost of drugs and in nursing care, to prolonging life and reducing suffering.

They are growing in their skill at this. But so is the price. Each Aids patient, it has been calculated, can cost up to £25,000 a year, and the new and promising AZT drug is especially expensive.

The care of the terminally ill has at last rightly received the attention it long deserved, and much credit is due to the hospice movement for this change. It remains something of a medical Cinderella, however, reflecting a traditional disposition of doctors to concentrate on treatment that will cure rather than on making patients more comfortable while they die. The management of patients with terminal cancer or similar disease is not in principle different from the management of patients with Aids, and the allocation of resources between them can fairly be made only if they are considered on the same basis.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

History, myths and the Armada

From the Director of the National Maritime Museum

Sir, Your leading article, "Whose Armada?" (September 17), is misleading on at least two counts and curiously misguided on several others.

First, the National Maritime Museum's 1988 Armada exhibition will — of course — refer extensively to Sir Francis Drake. As one of two vice-admirals serving under the Lord Admiral during the campaign, he inevitably plays an important part in the story. He will be featured alongside Effingham, Frobisher, Hawkins and the many other English commanders who contributed to the victory.

Amongst the several Drake exhibits will be loans from the Plymouth Museum and Art Gallery and the National Trust at Buckland Abbey. Indeed, because of the rather better availability of original Drake material (a consequence of the contemporary fame he achieved through his historic voyage of circumnavigation and his success as a privateer) he may even elicit greater attention than his colleagues. The "received English view" which you advocate above historical accuracy will, to this extent, be there for those who wish to find it.

Secondly, our project was never conceived to oil diplomatic wheels. The aim of our many years of research and preparation for this great event has been, quite simply, to cover the full story of the Armada and to present it to the public in all its richness.

We know much about what happened and why and, as our visitors will find next year, it is a story of great excitement, intrigue, and unprecedented visual appeal. Two principal nations were involved and we make no apologies for paying them equal attention.

Your view that "anniversary festivities should properly be concerned with projecting myths, not recording facts" is enlightening (if not conspiciously enlightened). I confess to have been wholly taken in by *The Times*'s own recent anniversary celebrations, which I eagerly followed in the evidently naive belief that they paid some concession to the facts of your illustrious past.

Our Armada celebrations, by contrast, will unashamedly put truth before fantasy. The several hundred original artefacts we will be exhibiting next year represent real, living history. Whilst the myth is merely familiar, the reality is truly spectacular.

Yours sincerely,
RICHARD ORMOND, Director,
National Maritime Museum,
Greenwich, SE10.

Pits dispute

From Mr John Garnett

Sir, In your edition of September 17 Sir Robert Haslam described so magnificently British Coal's case and how misguided Mr Scargill is. The fact, however, that British Coal are not successful enough in getting their message over is to be found in his penultimate paragraph, where he writes: "All these issues . . . have been explained to our workforce through our own effective information network". He then mentions newspapers, newsletters and closed-circuit television.

The fact is that these methods are not effective, as was pointed out in paragraph 51 in the Wilberforce court of enquiry into the first miners' dispute in 1972. People are persuaded by word of mouth, through their managers and supervisors in small teams.

Until the management of British Coal have this team briefing running with their employees as effectively as Mr Scargill has his face-to-face communication with his members Mr Scargill will continue to mislead the miners to their disadvantage and that of the nation.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN GARNETT,
8 Alwyne Road, N7.

From Dr M. McDougald

Sir, Mr I. D. Davies (September 19) "should indeed be told". It is perfectly possible for an overtime ban to result in the loss of Monday's production (i.e., 20 per cent) if the few key individuals do not carry out the necessary safety inspections on Sunday evening.

Mr Davies should remember that although the baker's shop is closed on Sunday, his opportunity to purchase bread on Monday depends upon the baker working overtime on Sunday.

Yours faithfully,
M. McDOUGALD, Director,
Tomac Mining Products Ltd.
39 London Road, Newark, Notts.

Two Mauretanias

From Mrs C. Gordon

Sir, In the interests of historical accuracy, I would like to correct your note on the Mauretania (On This Day, September 21). There were two Mauretanias. The first was launched in September, 1906 (maiden voyage 1907) and thereafter held the Atlantic Blue Riband until 1929, challenged only by her sister ship the Lusitania (torpedoed 1915). During World War I she worked as a hospital ship and, exclusive of war work, made 269 double crossings of the Atlantic. Her last was made in autumn, 1934, and she was broken up in 1935.

The second Mauretania was launched in July, 1939, and broken up in 1965.

Yours sincerely,
CECILIA GORDON,
4 Chapel Lane, Alnwick,
Northumberland.

Safeguards on the quality of TV

From Professor E. G. Wedell

Sir, The articles by Mr Michael Grade and Mr Ronald Butt which you juxtapose in the issue of September 24 illustrate the confusion about television and public policy which at present besets broadcasters and their critics alike.

Mr Grade demands that "any rearrangement of British broadcasting should seek to ensure that British quality and British standards are safeguarded." Mr Butt asks "what are the broadcasters, who are the servants of a public corporation, doing in such a lobby [against the Obscenity Bill of Mr Churchill and Mr Howarth] if the BBC really believes that televised pornography and violence have malign effects?".

In fact quality and standards are no longer safeguarded either by the producers or the controllers. Mr Grade threatens that, if the gap between BBC and ITV salaries is allowed to widen, the BBC will have to cut original programming. When production costs for drama can be £250,000 an hour or more and bought-in B features can be had for one tenth of that sum, it is evident that the threat has substance.

Mr Grade does not mention that original programming has declined for a decade or longer. For example, network transmissions of drama declined from 493 hours in 1975-76 to 345 hours in 1984-85.

Mr Butt, for his part, despairs of the controllers. One is tempted to retort, "he ain't seen nothing yet". Incest, sexual molestation, gambling, child abuse, laser-beam surgery, alcoholism, kidnapping, amnesia, murder and suicide are, according to one of the more successful writers of soap operas in the United States, the subjects most regularly employed.

If the BBC and IBA controllers are inadequate, they are much tougher than those the Government has appointed to the Cable Authority. As for trans-frontier programming, beamed into homes direct by satellite, the controls proposed at the Prime Minister's meeting are quite impracticable.

We have to recognise that the quality of television received in this country cannot in future be controlled by ourselves alone. It requires the achievement of a consensus about the quality of trans-frontier broadcasting among all countries in Europe (and indeed beyond), and among the public broadcasters and the private entrepreneurs operating in the region.

Different assumptions about the purposes of broadcasting make the achievement of such a consensus as difficult as it is urgent. That is why a high-level commission of broadcasters, politicians and other experts, appointed by this institute and the European Cultural Foundation, under the presidency of M. Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, is at present hard at work on the identification of such a consensus and of the conditions under which its observance can be assured.

The commission is working closely with the Council of Europe and will report in June, 1988.

Yours faithfully,
GEORGE WEDELL (Director,
European Institute for the Media),
The University,
Manchester M13 9PL.
September 25.

Child benefit

From the Acting Director of the Child Poverty Action Group

Sir, We were rather surprised by your report (September 25) that another social security review may be being planned by the Secretary of State for Social Services, with (it seems) the predetermined aim of a radical restriction of welfare benefits.

The latest social security review — described by ministers as the biggest since Beveridge — will not even be fully implemented until April next year. To embark on another review at this stage would be widely seen, we believe, as betraying a marked lack of confidence by the current secretary of state in his predecessor's judgment.

We also fail to understand the logic behind the secretary of state's argument, as reported, that the payment of welfare benefits "promotes dependency on the State and ends up damaging both the individual and the nation". This reasoning is particularly inappropriate when applied to the universal benefits specifically mentioned in your report.

Child benefit, for example, was acknowledged by a previous Conservative Chancellor as playing "a major part . . . in our strategy of improving incentives for everyone". Precisely because it is not reduced or withdrawn when other income increases (as means-tested benefits are), child benefit provides a floor for families to build on by their own efforts rather than a ceiling trapping them into poverty.

For families with children, it is the ideal example of a "scheme in which the Government helps them to help themselves" (the secretary of state's goal, as described in your report). Yet, paradoxically, the Treasury is now rumoured to be pressing for either the taxation or freezing of child benefit — moves which would weaken this vital rung on the ladder of self-help for many low-income families.

Yours faithfully,
FRAN BENNETT,
Acting Director,
Child Poverty Action Group,
1-5 Bath Street, EC1.
September 25.

Letters from school

From Mr D. J. Rees

Sir, As a parent who has now seen three children through school, I am heartened to hear John Rae (Spectrum, September 21) supporting a view I have often held, but which has been I think more often rejected, that the use of cannabis does lead on to the use of "hard" drugs. I have heard young people strenuously deny this in trying to justify the use of cannabis.

Much more interesting, I felt, was his implied connection between selfish and irresponsible parenthood and the failure of the children of such parents. He was nowhere explicit about this, but one could hardly escape the point that the "willpower of the individual" child does indeed stem from a caring and supportive parental home, a home in which criticism comes second to encouragement and the richness of personal relationships comes before material advantage.

This crucial facet of upbringing cuts across class divides and excellence or otherwise of schools and is, I think, being ignored at our peril.

Yours faithfully,
D. J. REES,
68 Foxley Lane,
Purley, Surrey.
September 22.

From Mr Donald Bruce

Sir, The illustration to Dr John Rae's article of September 22 shows a schoolmaster who had turned his back to the class in order to write on the blackboard. When I was a lecturer in education, one of the first things I taught Postgraduate Certificate of Education students was always to face the class whilst writing on the blackboard; not, indeed, to guard against missiles, but to remain in visual contact with the pupils whilst making a point.

One merely writes towards oneself rather than away from oneself. Readers may like to practise this simple trick.

The boys look about 14 years old — too old to be learning the first conjugation in Latin. Are they so restless because the work is too simple, and therefore boring, for them?

The young master almost deserves the disorder in his class.

Yours faithfully,
DONALD BRUCE,
Westfield College,
Kidderpore Avenue, NW3.
September 22.

From Mr Robert Harkness

Sir, I was at a public school in the 1930s and from my experience I can only say that some of what John Rae writes is rubbish:

For the teacher alone in the classroom, survival is also a battle of wills. A young teacher who does not understand this will be eaten alive. It *has always been thus* [my italics].

It has not. In five years and in classes "up to" at least a dozen different masters I never came across any of the sort of nonsensical behaviour Mr Rae describes. Nor did my wife, who was at school in the same period.

Dr Rae concludes the sentence I quoted above with the statement, "I cannot see that it will ever change". It has changed for the worse, or so it seems from his account. If we could drop our preconceived ideas and enquire honestly why, there seems no reason why it should not change back.

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT HARNESS,
Rough Hey, Templewood Lane,
Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire.
September 22.

Ozone layer

From Mr Adrian Kennedy

Sir, I have just noticed, with something approaching alarm, that the "lotion" I have been spraying on my face after each shave has the following constituents:-

Demineralized water; Ethyl alcohol; PPG-10-Ceteareth-20; Glycerin and sodium lactate and TEA-lactate and serine and lactic acid and urea and sorbitol and lauryl diethylene-diaminoglycine and lauryl aminopropylglycine and allantoin; Propylene glycol and witch hazel extract; Bisabolol; Allantoin; Fragrance.

It is no wonder, Sir, that environmentalists and scientists alike, world wide, are worried that the continuous use of these sprays will eventually destroy the ozone layer round the earth. Have these good gentleman considered, I wonder, what effect they will have on my face?

Yours in the truth,
ADRIAN KENNEDY,
2 Kings Avenue,
Eastbourne, East Sussex.
September 24.

Outlook uncertain

From Mr T. Rattigan

Sir, A phrase currently being used by politicians, police chiefs, business whizz kids and tycoons is "with hindsight".

It often precedes some excuse for a failed political campaign, allowing a criminal to go free, "stagging", or the revelation of some dubious business venture.

Should not these people forsake this euphemism and state clearly that their predicament was really caused by a lack of foresight?

Yours faithfully,
T. RATTIGAN,
24 Sandal Hall Close,
Wakefield, West Yorkshire.
September 22.

Job satisfaction in Whitehall

From Mr J. B. Wright

Sir, On the basis of interviews with three former civil servants you paint a dismal picture of life in the Civil Service ("Goodbye Minister", Spectrum, September 25). There is an alternative view.

Unlike those you interviewed, I am not in the privileged fast stream of Whitehall. Nevertheless, in my Civil Service career I have worked closely with seven ministers, including two secretaries of state, several four-star generals and even the odd field marshal. I have been attached to six departments and the Armed Forces.

Among the subjects I have covered are nuclear defence, the Falklands conflict, the economy, forestry and the arts. I have visited nearly 30 countries covering all continents and ranging from Thailand to the South Atlantic. I have talked to the Prime Minister on the telephone, announced Falklands victories in front of the world's television cameras.

I have no reason to consider my experience unique or even particularly unusual. I describe it to demonstrate to those who may be thinking of joining the Civil Service, perhaps in the current direct-entry scheme for fast-stream principals (grade 7s), which has been extensively advertised recently, that job satisfaction can be considerable.

I believe I am paid a reasonable, if not over-generous salary — perhaps slightly more than the average journalist, but considerably less than a City whizz-kid. As it comes from the taxpayers' pocket, perhaps that is how it should be.

If I do not like it, I am free to try for better elsewhere. But if I do, I will certainly not regret the last 20 years in Whitehall.

Your satisfied (civil) servant,
J. B. WRIGHT (Head of Information, Cabinet Office),
Government Offices,
Horseguards Road, SW1.
September 25.

ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 29 1951

The spirit of the Third Programme lives on, in spite of its name having been changed to Radio 3 in April, 1970

Third Programme

There is a streak of cowardice among some individuals who belong to a minority in a democracy that leads them to apologize for and even to feel ashamed of their true interests. This fear of not always marching in step with the big battalions is illustrated by the fate of the word "highbrow". The highbrow began life as an affected person laying hypocritical claim to aesthetic and intellectual prowess, so that he could make other and plainer people look small and common. Now this wretched fellow has collected a company of quislings under this banner. These are the men and women who genuinely enjoy music, plays and books, and other experiences that leave the majority unmoved and who, for that unsound reason, are afflicted with a guilt complex. When they hear themselves described as highbrows they take up an attitude of apologetic defence. They play, by doing so, into the hands of the philistine who would like to have everything his own way in a democracy no less than in a dictatorial society of left or right. The Third Programme of the BBC is the answer to these quislings, and a main enemy of philistine democracy.

When it began, five years ago to-day, pessimists feared that the listening public would ignore it and diehard believers in tyranny by majority rule denounced it as an unwarranted expense. Experience has shown that audiences of many thousands — a minority only in comparison with the millions who are well supplied with programmes — turn regularly to the "Third". The criticism that it is not worth the money because it is not every man's meat persists and strikes to the root of civilized broadcasting. If the principle were accepted that nothing should be regularly broadcast unless it could command a majority of listeners, then the BBC would voluntarily have put itself on a lower level than that occupied by any other medium of culture, except, on the whole, the cinema. The Third Programme is the logical end-product of all the activities of the BBC.

Proof that the Third Programme has established itself may be found in the frequency with which it is referred to by humorists. To be the subject of a joke is generally a sign in Britain of being taken seriously. "Third Programme" is now an adjective denoting anything above the head of the joker who is, in the way of his trade, seeking to get on good terms with his audience by showing them that he, like them, is a lowbrow. The loyal minority who support the Third Programme and have a right to expect that it will continue, find many reasons for internal dispute over the standard of the programmes. That is healthy and inevitable, but not a theme to be enlarged on at a birthday celebration. . .

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 28: The Princess of Wales attended a Gala Evening, to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the founding the Elizabeth FitzRoy Homes for the Mentally Handicapped, at Claridge's.

Mrs George West and Commander Richard Aylard, RN were in attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester, Honorary Colonel, Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers (Militia), today received Colonel Edward Smeeden on relinquishing the appointment as Joint Honorary Colonel and Brigadier John Hooper on assuming the appointment.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
September 28: The Duke of Kent, Patron of the British Computer Society, this afternoon chaired the final Judging Meeting for the BCS Awards at 13 Mansfield Street, London W1.

Sir Richard Buckley was in attendance.

The Queen has appointed Rear Admiral David Allen, CBE, to be Defence Services Secretary in March 1988 in succession to Air Vice-Marshal R C F Peirse, CB.

Lord Soames, CH

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Lord Soames, CH, will be held in Westminster Abbey at noon on Thursday, October 29, 1987. Those wishing to attend are invited to apply for tickets in writing to: The Assistant Receiver General (Protocol), Room 29, The Chapter Office, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey, London, SW1P 3PA, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, by Thursday, October 15. Tickets will be posted on October 22.

Birthdays today

Professor Sir Norman Anderson, QC, former director, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, London University, 79; Signor Michelangelo Antonioni, film director, 75; Air Marshal Sir David Atkinson, 63; Lord Avebury, 59; Lord Justice Balcombe, 62; Mr Richard Bonynge, conductor, 57; Mr Sebastian Coe, athlete, 31; Professor Dorothy Emmet, philosopher, 83; Miss Greer Garson, actress, 79; Mr Carl Giles, cartoonist, 71; Mr Alan Green, former MP, 76; Mr Trevor Howard, actor, 71; Professor R.V. Jones, natural philosopher, 76; Mr H.N.L. Keswick, chairman, Matheson and Company 49; Mr Jimmy Knapp, trades unionist, 47; Dr Peter Mitchell, biochemist, 67; Canon Paul Oestreicher, former chairman, British section, Amnesty International, 56; Mr David Steel, cricketer, 46, Mr Lech Walesa, Polish labour leader, 44.

Meeting

Royal Over-Seas League
Sir Peter Masefield was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held yesterday evening at Over-Seas House.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Cervantes, Alcala de Henares, Spain, 1547; Robert Clive, 1st Baron Clive, Styche, Shropshire, 1725; Horatio Nelson, Viscount Nelson, Burnham Thorpe, Norfolk, 1758; Elizabeth Gaskell, London, 1810; Miguel de Unamuno, poet, Bilbao, 1864.

DEATHS: Winslow Homer, painter, Prouts Neck, Maine, 1910; Rudolf Diesel, engineer, at sea, 1913; Carson McCullers, novelist, Nyack, New York, 1967; W H Auden, Vienna, 1973.

Today's royal engagements

The Princess of Wales, Patron of Help the Aged, will visit the Age Concern Day Centre, Atherton Street, Durham, at 11.25, and, as Patron of the British Deaf Association, will visit Durham University at 12.15 to see project work associated with higher education for the deaf.

Princess Margaret will visit the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, at 3.00 to open the Great Britain-Sasakawa Gallery.

The Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron-in-Chief of Foster Parents Plan (UK), will visit the headquarters at 315 Oxford Street at 3.30.

The Duke of Kent, as Colonel, will visit the 2nd Battalion, Scots Guards, at Thetford Training Camp, Norfolk, at 10.30.

The Duchess of Kent will open the Salisbury Hospice for the Salisbury Hospice Care Trust at Odstock Hospital, Salisbury, at 2.00 and will visit the Bemerton Lodge Social Centre in Salisbury at 3.25.

Princess Michael of Kent, as Patron of the British Ski Federation, will attend a charity dinner at the Royal Artillery Central Officers' Mess, Woolwich, at 7.30.

Marriages

Mr A. Henderson and Miss F. McLeod
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 19, at St Mary's Church, Old Hunstanton, Norfolk, between Mr Alexander Jonathon Henderson, son of Mr and Mrs Adrian Henderson, of Manor Cottage, Kilmington, Wiltshire, and Miss Fiona Mary McLeod, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David McLeod, of Park House, Old Hunstanton, Norfolk.

Canon Michael Sexton officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Isabel, Alice and Andrew Pollen, Violet Henderson and Jamie Underwood. Mr Peter Beckett was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr R.L. Law and Miss F.M. Bingham
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 19, at the Church of St Peter's, Ravenhead, Nottingham, between Mr Robert Lachlan Law, son of Mr and Mrs Robin Law, Turnpike House, Withersfield, Suffolk, and Miss Frances Mary Bingham, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Bingham, Campfield Farm, Ravenshead, Nottingham.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Alison and Katy Bingham and Penny Beeley. Mr Adrian Vass was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Mr P. Taylor and Miss L. Hall
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 19, at Dorchester Abbey, Oxfordshire, between Mr Pierre Taylor, son of Mr and Mrs Philip Taylor, of The Grange, Bampton, Oxfordshire, and Miss Lucy Hall, daughter of Colonel and Mrs Tom Hall, of Chiselhampton House, Oxford. Canon Raymond Nichols officiated assisted by the Rev Peter Atkinson.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Laura and Emma Wentworth-Stanley, Anna Beatrix and Isabelle Taylor, Sophie Wilson-Wright, Marius Graham Watson and Maximilian Gelber. Mr Simon Muir was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr W.J. Turley and Mrs J.E. Woolhouse
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 26, 1987, at Moreton-in-Marsh, between Mr Bill Turley and Mrs Jane Woolhouse.

Mr Alderman Brian Jenkins and Mr Richard Saunders.

Sale room

Furniture makes £1.6m

By Sarah Jane Checkland, Art Market Correspondent

The Earl of Haddington had an ambivalent time yesterday, sitting in the third row of the giant marquee pitched on his lawn.

On the one hand he was witnessing the contents of his East Lothian home, Tyninghame, being hammered away for ever by Messrs Sotheby's. On the other, he was watching his financial problems fade away, as the prices soared. The figure pacing the aisle throughout the sale was an American dealer, not his lordship.

The morning's sale of furniture alone made £1,693,450 (against Sotheby's estimate of £1,146,000).

Most impressive of all were prices fetched by items of a genteel, but lavatorial nature: a Dutch marquetry commode going for £110,000 (including buyer's premium; estimate £25,000 to £30,000) and a pair of George III Pot Cupboards for an astonishing £37,400 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000). Both were bought by the same English private buyer.

Sotheby's first major Scottish house sale for some time appears to be heading for the jackpot.

Sotheby's was also active yesterday in Amsterdam, with their sale of modern and contemporary art. Many of the artists would be unfamiliar to British buyers, such as Robert Pouyand, a French Constructivist who was represented by 18 works.

Top prices were predictably achieved by artists of greatest international fame, such as Kees Van Dongen, whose green-tinted portrait of a woman fetched a healthy 345,000 guilders (estimate 180,000 – 250,000 guilders), or £101,845. A spare, linear portrait of Mrs August Janssen by Tsuguharu Foujita, an ex-patriate Japanese who lived in Paris, went for 379,500 guilders (£112,029) – estimate 250,000 – 350,000 guilders).

Over at Phillips, in London, things were going largely according to plan at the fine and decorative prints sale. An edition of John Gould's Birds of America sold for well within its estimate at £6,380 (including buyer's premium), while two hand-coloured lithographs of birds by an unusually serious Edward Lear fetched £220 and £440 respectively.

Gratifying surprises came from historic subjects such as the set of 12 engravings showing views of the Last Glorious Expedition .....Against the Havannah after Dominick Serres. This went for £6,380 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000).

Best of all was the price for John Gay's Trivia, or the Art of Walking the Streets in London – an album with 280 plates including caricatures by Rowlandson and Gilray, as well as engravings of Gay's London Cries. It was estimated at £1,200-£1,800, and fetched £6,820, selling to the dealer Lennox Boyd.

Luncheons

Corporation of London
The annual inauguration of the Sheriffs of the City of London took place yesterday at Guildhall. The inauguration breakfast for Mr Alderman and Sheriff Brian Jenkins and Mr Sheriff Richard Saunders was held at Merchant Taylors' Hall. The toast to the Sheriffs was proposed by Mr C. Brandon Gough. The guests included Mr Alderman Hugh Bidwell and Mr Alderman Michael Graham, the immediate past sheriffs; the Master of the Rolls, the Recorder of London, aldermen and other City dignitaries

HM Government
Lord James Douglas-Hamilton, Minister for Home Affairs and the Environment at the Scottish Office, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at New St Andrew's House, Edinburgh, for the Scottish Legal Aid Board.

Imperial Society of Knights Bachelor
Sir Alexander Durie, Chairman of Council of the Imperial Society of Knights Bachelor, presided at a council meeting held yesterday at the offices of the Law Society. Among those present at a luncheon held afterwards were:

Lord Fraser of Kilmorack, Sir Roger Falk (registrar), Sir Peter Lane (treasurer), Sir Austin Bide, Sir Eric Cheadle, Sir Robert Crichton-Brown, Sir Donald Gosling, Sir Ronald Halstead, Sir William Harris, Sir Brian Rix, Sir John Tilley, Sir David Tibbits and Mr Robert Esden (clerk to the council).

Management Consultancies Association
Mr Richard Owen, Chairman, and council members of the Management Consultancies Association were hosts at a luncheon held yesterday at the Cavalry and Guards Club, for Sir Gordon Manzie, Chief Executive of the Property Services Agency.

Receptions

Fight for Sight
Sir Richard Meyjes, Chairman of the Special Appeal Committee of Fight for Sight and Master of the Spectacle Makers' Company, was host at a reception held last night at Apothecaries' Hall for members of the optical professions and industry. He received the guests with Professor Norman Ashton, Chairman of Fight for Sight.

Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society
The Lord Lieutenant of Greater Manchester and Lady Downward attended a reception given by Dr B.S.H. Rarity, President of the Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society in Manchester Town Hall yesterday evening. Dr Rod Hackney, President of the Royal Institute of British Architects, was the guest speaker.

Corporation of London

The two new Sheriffs for the City of London for 1987/88 were admitted to office yesterday at Guildhall. They are Mr Alderman Brian Jenkins and Mr Richard Saunders.



The Duchess of York plants a spice tree in the gardens of a former colonial sugar plantation mansion in Mauritius, which is now used as a museum. The duchess and her husband are on a five-day visit to the Indian Ocean island.

University news

Glasgow
Sir William Kerr Fraser, the permanent Under Secretary of State at the Scottish Office, has been appointed Principal of the university.

Sir William, who has held his present post for ten years, is a graduate of the university and will succeed Sir Alwyn Williams on 1 October 1988.

St Andrews
Professor Augusto Serafini-Fracassini, Dean of Science and Personal Professor in the Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology, is to be Vice-Principal of St Andrews. He succeeds Professor Peter Ginyer who is to be chairman of the new Department of Management.

Stirling
The university is to award honorary degrees to: Professor Emeritus Gordon Donaldson, Historiographer Royal in Scotland; Professor William F. H. Jarrett, Professor of Veterinary Pathology, University of Glasgow; Emeritus Professor Marie Jahoda, Emeritus Professor of Social Psychology at the University of Sussex; Jean Redpath, folksinger and interpreter of the traditions of Scotland; Sir Hugh Cortazzi, former Ambassador to Japan.

Birmingham
The university has received grants and contracts worth £15.1 million since August last year. Among the latest major grants are:

Wellcome Trust: £116,543 to Professor A Colman to study cloning and characterization of proteins involved in oocyte maturation in *Xenopus laevis*.

Science and Engineering Research Council: £299,423 to Professor D C Colley, Dr Powell, Dr J B Kinson and Dr G T Jones for particle physics experiments using film analysis and electronic counter techniques.

Commission of the European Communities: £96,486 to Dr M L Parry to study the effect of carbon dioxide-induced climatic changes on agriculture in the Community.

Leukaemia Research Fund: £145,060 to Dr J Neuberger to study lymphocyte recognition in liver disease.

Three Mile Island Public Health Fund: £843,573 to Professor E G Knox, Dr M Stewart and Sir G W Kenrick for further tests of cancer effects of low level radiation.

King's Fund

King Edward's Hospital Fund for London is to award its major grant of £250,000 to St Thomas' Hospital for an innovative project designed to help those suffering from intractable pain.

Forthcoming marriages

Dr M.J. Bannon and Dr Y.H. Carter
The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of the late Mr C. Bannon and of Mrs A. Bannon, of Malahide, Co Dublin, and Yvonne, youngest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs P.A.D. Carter, of Stoneyroft, Liverpool.

Mr R.O.M. Chitty and Miss C.H. Marsh
The engagement is announced between Richard Chitty, 15th/19th The King's Royal Hussars, youngest son of Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Chitty, of Boldre, Hampshire, and Caroline, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Peter Marsh, of Camberley, Surrey.

Mr S.J. Rackham and Miss K.C. Sillery
The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Dr and Mrs Robert Catty, of Grey Lodge, Durham, and Mr Jeffrey Rackham, of Brasside, Durham, and Clare, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs William Sillery, of Saintfield Road, Belfast.

Mr J.M. Renner and Miss J. Vandervlies
The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs Martin Renner, of Petersfield, Hampshire, and Jane, elder daughter of the late Mr Adrian Vandervlies and Mrs Margaret Vandervlies, of Chipperfield, Hertfordshire.

Mr I.A. Cooper and Miss S.L. Macey-Dare
The engagement is announced between Ian, son of the late Mr Alec Cooper and of Mrs Cooper, of Leek, Staffordshire, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Barry Macey-Dare, of Guildford, Surrey.

Mr P.H. Jolly and Miss L.M. Morris
The engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of the late Dr Hugh Jolly and of Mrs Geraldine Jolly, of Kingston Hill, Surrey, and Lynn, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Royden Morris, of East Budleigh, Devon.

Mr D.A.J. Morris and Miss G. Muir
The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Oliver Morris, of Cape Town, and Glyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs James Muir, of Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

Mr J.S.W. Sargent and Miss S.L. Morton-Jones
The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.S. Sargent, of Chippenhall Hall, Fressingfield, Suffolk, and Sarah Louise, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Morton-Jones, of Birchrise, Hawarden, Clwyd, North Wales.

Mr K.R. Smith and Mrs R.J. Edwards
The engagement is announced between Keith Ramsay Smith, of Barnes, and Rosalind Judith Edwards, of St Margarets, Twickenham.

Science report

New resistance to antibiotics

By John Newell

A three year study by 100 medical experts in 30 countries has revealed disturbing new evidence of the resistance to antibiotics that is spreading among many strains of bacteria.

Dr Stuart Levy, of Tufts University in Massachusetts, says that the study he directed reveals an extremely serious problem.

The study, sponsored by the American government and funded by the American National Institute of Health, revealed that antibiotics form a much higher proportion of all the drugs used in developing than in developed countries.

About 50 per cent of the pharmaceutical agents used in the developing world are antibiotics compared to about 15 per cent in the developed world.

The common overuse and misuse of antibiotics in developing countries is causing major health problems; andbecause there are no laboratories to detect the appearance of resistance strains, diseases caused by bacteria are often treated with ineffective antibiotics.

There is also frequently pressure from the public, in countries where antibiotic use is uncontrolled, for them to be given for diseases for which they have no value because of popular belief in their powers.

Nearly all disease-causing organisms can, it was found, still be treated with one or more antibiotics. But the emergence of resistance often means that the only effective antibiotics are hard to obtain or very expensive,serious problems in the developing world.

The continuing increase in rapid international travel is adding to the problem by spreading resistent organisms around the world.

Resistance to the older antibiotics has not increased overall in recent years, the study found. The distribution of genes for resistance to these agents appears to have reached an equilibrium with the use of the agents.

But the study also finds that diminishing use of the older antibiotics has not led to a proportional reduction in levels of resistance to them. This implies that resistant organisms still succeed when the obvious selection pressure in their favour disappears, suggesting that they have other advantages in terms of natural selection.

The study also found that while resistance to the longer-established antibiotics has generally stabilised, resistant genes continue to spread to other organisms. These sometimes cause great harm, especially in developing countries.

Detailed studies of how policies and legislation in different countries encourage or discourage the proper use of antibiotics are recommended in the report. The development of more precise techniques for diagnosis in the field, and of new vaccines, both now being made possible by new biotechnology, will help reduce the need for antibiotics in the developing world.

But the section of the report which examines the economics of developing new antibiotics also points out that genetic engineering is making it possible for pharmaceutical companies to profit more greatly from developing new agents for the control of cancer and heart disease.

The less profitable development of new antibiotics may slow up as a result, leading to new problems as new antibiotics are required to keep ahead of the continuing emergence of resistance.

Reviews of Infectious Diseases: Volume 9, Supplement 3, 1987.

OBITUARY

MISS JEAN BATTEN

Daughter of the skies

Miss Jean Batten, CBE, whose death at Majorca, in November, 1982, has only just been reported in this country, was one of that trio of intrepid flying women whose exploits so excited the public imagination in the 1930s.

In aviation her name ranks with those of Amy Johnson and Amelia Earhart, dashing and pretty women, who between them broke many flying records with their pioneer journeys, often over trackless wastes and perilous oceans, in tiny, single-seater aeroplanes.

Jean Gardner Batten was born the daughter of a dentist, at Rotorua, New Zealand, in 1909, and educated in Auckland. Her parents were single-minded in their determination that she should become a concert pianist, and her early education was all in this direction.

Privately, however, she had other inclinations. When she was still a young girl, Alcock and Brown's crossing of the Atlantic had fired her imagination. At seventeen, on the verge of committing herself irrevocably to a musical career, she took a joy ride in a bi-plane over the Blue Mountains, and a latent enthusiasm was converted into a burning ambition.

Her parents were appalled when she announced to them that she intended to sell her piano to help her go to England and learn to fly. But she was deaf to all entreaty aimed at thwarting her, and her mother eventually agreed to support her.

At the London Aero Club Miss Batten's natural aptitude quickly showed itself. But this diminutive, fresh-faced girl also astonished her instructors by the zeal with which she threw herself into the arduous and dirty business of stripping aero-engines and checking the maintenance of airframes.

At 21, she took her private pilot's licence, and within a few years was ready to embark on her famous series of record-breaking flights. In 1934, after several abortive attempts, she broke Amy Johnson's record for the England to Australia flight by nearly five days, in a Gypsy Moth.



In the following year she became the first woman to complete the return flight and went on to break several more records in her Percival Gull. In November, 1935, she flew across the South Atlantic to Argentina, and by 1937 she held the records for both the outward and return journeys to Australia against all comers.

In these days of packaged, high-speed air travel such a modest-sounding catalogue of achievements seems scarcely to do justice to the courage of pilots like Miss Batten. She had many crashes, numerous injuries and many disappointments, cheating death by a hairsbreadth on several occasions.

Once, while flying over the notorious Tasman Sea in appalling weather, her aircraft suffered loss of engine power, and she resigned herself to ditching. Having no rubber dinghy, she got the hacksaw out of her tool kit and had it to hand, so as to be ready to saw a wing off the aircraft for a makeshift liferaft, if she survived the impact with the water. Happily, her engine recovered, and she was not compelled to this desperate expedient.

In an era of short of heroes, with unemployment at home and appeasement abroad, Miss Batten found herself lionized, whenever she returned from one of her adventures, and crowds flocked to see her and her Gull aircraft whenever she landed at Lympne or Croydon.

She was appointed CBE in 1936; Brazil made her an Officer of the Southern Cross, and France a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour. In Rotorua, at a rapturous Maori reception (she was already an adopted daughter of the local Arawa tribe), she had bestowed on her the title "Hinerangi" – "Daughter of the Skies".

Miss Batten and glamour were indivisible, and her name was romantically linked with those of many men. More than once was her engagement confidently reported in the Press. Her autobiography, *My Life*, was avidly read when it was published in 1937.

With war impending, she found herself in Sweden. Civilian flying over Germany had already been prohibited, but such was the esteem in which the Germans held her that she was allowed to land at Hamburg and refuel, before going on her way.

But her dream of placing her flying skills at the service of England did not materialize. She was told that a shoulder injury ruled her out as a ferry pilot in the Air Transport Auxiliary – the one flying role to which women were allowed to contribute. Perhaps her famous name was considered to be of more use to the war effort than her skill in the cockpit. At any rate, and to her great disappointment, she was compelled to spend her war lecturing. She never flew again.

After the war she lived quietly, first in Jamaica, and latterly in Tenerife and Majorca. She paid occasional visits to Britain, on one of which she had a Boeing 737 jetliner of Britannia Airways named after her. A Jean Batten archive was established at the RAF Museum, Hendon, in 1972. Her autobiography was re-published as *Alone in the Sky*, in 1979.

In old age, Miss Batten became increasingly a recluse, and her death, and burial in a pauper's grave on Majorca, had excited no curiosity until a short time ago.

She never married.

MR EDGAR ANSTEY

Mr Edgar Anstey, OBE, who died on September 26, at the age of 80, was one of the leading figures in the British documentary film movement.

His output was uncompromisingly factual, provocative and personal. Some of his best work was done with the GPO Film Unit during the 1930s.

Notable among his later offerings, however, was *Terminus* (1961), a portrait of Waterloo Station made for the British Transport Commission. It was directed by the young John Schlesinger and won an award at the Venice Festival; while a still later film, *Wild Wings*, won an Oscar.

Edgar Harold Macfarlane Anstey was born on February 16, 1907, and educated at Watford Grammar School. In 1931, he joined John Grierson, the pioneer of British documentary, on the film unit of the Empire Marketing Board (subsequently taken over by the GPO).

For this unit he directed a number of short documentaries, among them *Waters, Eskimo Village*, and *6.30 Collection*.

In 1934, Anstey became an independent producer, and made his two most famous films, *Housing Problems* and *Enough to Eat?* These assembled material without manipulation, in an innovative manner.

In *Housing Problems*, co-directed with Arthur Elton, the slum-dwellers were allowed to tell their own stories in front of the camera. The result was invaluable material for the social historian.

Anstey was thereafter involved more with production than personal creation, and he did much to encourage new talent among younger directors and technicians.

In 1936, he joined the London branch of the American news documentary series, *The March of Time*, and later went to New York as its foreign editor. In 1940, he joined the board of directors of Film Centre, an organization founded by Grierson, Arthur Elton and Basil Wright, and in the course of the next five years he worked as producer in charge of the Shell Film Unit.

Later, he produced numerous documentaries for the Ministry of Information. During the war years he supervized a wide variety of films, including *A Day in a Factory, How to File, Fireguard, Young Farmers*, and *The Crown of the Year*.

After the war, he left film-making for a few years, becoming film critic of *The Spectator* (1946-9). He was also heard frequently on the wireless, where he was a regular contributor to *The Critics*.

In 1949, he became a member of the Films Council and film officer to the British Transport Commission, where he organized a documentary unit which was both accomplished and enterprising.

It made a number of prize-winning documentaries, among them *Journey into Spring, Between the Tides*, and *Under Night Streets*.

Anstey served on many bodies connected with film. He was chairman of the British Film Academy and of its successor, the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, and he was for ten years a governor of the British Film Institute. He also led British cultural delegations to the Soviet Union.

He married Daphne Lilly, a Canadian film maker, in 1949, and they had a son and a daughter.

REV DEREK HARBORD

The Reverend Derek Harbord (formerly, the Hon. Mr Justice Harbord), judge, and churchman of variable affiliations, died on September 26. He was 85.

Charles Derek Gardner Harbord was born on July 25, 1902. His instruction was wide ranging, encompassing Mount Radford School, Exeter; Gray's Inn; and St Michael's Theological College, Llandaff. In 1925 he was both called to the Bar and ordained into the Anglican Church, serving as a curate at West Norwood and Streatham before becoming vicar of Stoke Lyme in 1929.

The next couple of years were spent with the Royal Army Chaplains Department with postings to Crookham and Ewshott. He returned to parish life in 1930 with the living of Hindolveston, where he built a new parish church, the ancient one having collapsed forty years earlier.

His final spell with the Church of England (for the time being) had him as vicar of the Good Shepherd, West Bromwich, from 1933 to 1935.

In that year, Harbord resigned to become a Roman Catholic and to practise at the English Bar. He served at the Old Bailey, on the South East Circuit, and on the Middlesex and North London Sessions. He was also secretary of the Bentham Committee for Poor Litigants.

In 1938, he joined the Army Officers Emergency Reserve and then, two years later, the Colonial Legal Service. He went overseas to the Gold Coast (district magistrate and coroner) and on to Northern Rhodesia (again, magistrate, coroner, and High Sheriff of the Territory).

From 1953 to 1959 he was a judge of the High Court of Tanganyika and a member of the East African Appeal Court. He then lectured at the Ghana School of Law and edited the *Ghana Law Reports* (1959 to 1961).

In the meantime, however, Harbord had been reconciled to the Anglican Communion through the good offices and guidance of the Bishop of Accra, who allowed him to officiate in his diocese.

He returned to this country in 1962 to become rector of St Botolph-without-Aldgate (which, with its ancient peal of bells, he restored after extensive fire damage) with Holy Trinity, Minories. He retired, finally, to the Diocese of Rochester in 1974.

He was granted his armorial bearings in 1967.

His publications were written with the specialist in mind: *Manual for Magistrates (Northern Rhodesia)* (1951); *Law Reports (Northern Rhodesia)* (1952); and *Law Reports (Ghana)* (1960).

Harbord was an astute man, blessed with an acidic wit and a terse turn of phrase. His recreations, as he lists them in *Who's Who?*, began, in 1972, with "15 grandchildren" and multiplied over the years to become "keeping track of 26 grand- and great-grandchildren, reading modern theology and other whodunnits [and] pottering about".

His wife, Grace Rosalind, by whom he had two sons and a daughter, died in 1969.

MR J. FRASER MILNE

Mr (James) Fraser Milne, OBE, MC, a former vice-president of the Institute of Health Services Management, died on September 26. He was 73.

He joined the institute in 1938, retiring in 1979. During the war he won his MC in France.

He worked to improve standards in hospital and health services management. In 1966, he was appointed the institute's chief executive, guiding it from being a small, voluntary body of hospital officers to a major professional association.

He was also chairman for many years of the Whitley Council.

He leaves his widow, Gwen, and their daughter.

Mr Howard Moss, poetry editor of *The New Yorker* for forty years, died on September 16, at the age of 65. Besides giving numerous young poets a chance to reach a wider audience, Moss edited several useful anthologies of poetry himself.

هكذا من الاصل

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Blessed is the man unto whom the Lord imputeth not iniquity and in whose spirit there is no guile
Psalm 32 2

BIRTHS

CARTER On September 22 1987 at Mount Alvernia Hospital, Guildford, Surrey to Lindsay (née Kirkland) and Stephen, a son, Robert James Barham, a brother for Christina

DERRETT On September 21st, to An (nee Bindon), a daughter Sarah Anne Claire, a sister for Lisa

GARDNER On 27th September at Leicester General Maternity Hospital, to Nicola (nee Goode) and Carl, a son.

HOLDSWORTH - On September 24th, at Ronkswood Hospital, Worcester, to Julia (née Churchill) and Robert, a son, John.

JARRETT - On August 20th 1987, at Bedford, to Anne (née Keane) and David, a daughter, Delphi May.

MANSON - On September 26th, at Kingston Hospital, to Sue and Mike a daughter Victoria Claire, a sister for Katherine.

MARKES - On September 27th 1987, to Lucy (née Blaxland) and Charlie, a daughter, Daisy Elizabeth.

PEERS - On September 24th, to Nicholas and Christina, a son Benjamin.

RICKERBY - On September 11th, 1987, at Carlisle City Hospital, to Jane (née Harrison) and Paddy, a son, George Joseph.

STEINER - On September 28th, at John Radcliffe Oxford, to Cathy (née Havilland) and Paul, a daughter, Hannah Jane.

STEWART - On September 24th, to Eileen and Elvin, a son, Daniel William.

TAIT - On September 27th, to Fiona (née Macnee) and Alistair, a son, Benjamin James Duncan.

VERMONT - On September 23rd, at Calcutta to Sarada (nee Webster) and Christopher, a daughter, Emily Ann.

WILBOURN - On September 24th, at The Countess of Chester Hospital, to Allison and Andrew, a son, Daniel Andrew James.

MARRIAGES

MAITLAND-OGILVY MacLEAN - On September 26th 1987, at St. Mary's Scottish Episcopal Church, Kirriemuir, David Graham, eldest son of the late Adam Maitland and Mrs Hope Maitland, and Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Captain and Mrs Charles Ogilvy MacLean, by the Reverend Humphrey Lopdell-Bradshaw.

DEATHS

ADDISON - On September 24th, peacefully at home, William Lacy, most dear husband of Peg - cremation private.

ANSTEY - On September 26th, Edgar aged 80, documentary film maker and critic. Private family funeral. Commemorative film screening to be announced.

BAINBRIDGE - On September 26th 1987, after a short illness, Richard, fellow of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, aged 65. Funeral at the College Chapel at 11am, Friday 2nd October. No flowers, donations if desired to Ely Cathedral Resoration Fund.

BRIDGE - On September 27th, at Isfield, John Edward Maurice, dearly loved husband of Diana. Son of the late John Emetred Mangells and Mrs Bridge of Puddletrenthide, Dorset and the stepson of the late Capt H G K Molineux of Isfield. In World War II he served in the 9th Battalion Royal Sussex Regiment. Mentioned in dispatches. Funeral at 3.00 pm on Friday October 2nd at St Margarets Church Isfield. No flowers please but donations if desired for Isfield Church roof may be sent care of Fuller & Scott, The Wakeklyns, Uckfield 3241.

CAMOYS - On September 28th 1987, The Dowager Lady Camoys, peacefully at home after a long illness. Fortified by the Rites of the Holy Church. R.I.P. Requiem Mass and burial Friday October 2nd, 3.00pm. Chapel of The Most Holy Trinity, Stonor Park.

CHAPMAN - On Wednesday September 23rd, peacefully in New York, Gerald, beloved son of Peter and Elly. His family, Christopher and Louise, their sons, his nephews, Dominic and Nicholas, his loved ones and friends - all will treasure his memory forever.

CLARK - On September 26th, Dato S.J. (Nobby), aged 76. Adored Husband of Anne, father of Elizabeth and Jane and grandfather of Jemma. Will be sadly missed by family and friends. Cremation service at Golders Green Crematorium on Friday October 2nd, at 12pm. Enquiries and flowers to John Hussey Ltd, 2 Berkeley Gardens, W8. tel. 229 3046.

DEVAS - On September 24th 1987, peacefully at St Leonards, Robert Denis much loved husband of Ruth and father of Nicholas and Hugh. Thanksgiving service at Mayfield Parish Church, on Thursday, October 1st at 2.30 pm.

FINDLAY - On September 27th, suddenly at home in Boston, John Niemeyer, Professor of Philosophy, dear husband of Aileen and father of Paul and Clare, a very loved grandfather. Letters to 96 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass. 02215, USA.

FRY On September 24th 1987, peacefully after a long illness, at Wells Cottage Hospital, Betty Isobel (Beth), A much loved person of family and friends. Funeral service to be held at St Thomas Church, St Thomas Street, Wells at 2pm Thursday October 1st Followed by cremation at Taunton Deane Family flowers only Donations to The British Heart Foundation may be left at the church or forwarded to Hill & Sons Funeral Directors, 20 St Thomas Street, Wells, Somerset. Tel: 0749 73397

HARBORD On September 26th, peacefully at the College of St Barnabas, Lingfield, The Revd. and Hon Charles Derek Gardner Harbord of Grays Inn at St Botolph-Without, Aldgate. Sadly remembered with love and gratitude by Bam and Hilary, Rachel, Bob and Lisa, 16 Grand children and 12 Great grandchildren. Funeral on Thursday October 1st, a Eucharist at 11.30 am at St Georges Church, Weald, Sevenoaks, (followed by burial. Cut or graden flowers preferred. Enquiries to the College Phone (034 287) 260.

HAYLETT - On September 25th, peacefully at home, after an illness born with great courage, Richard Thomas George (Dickie), dearly loved husband of Joan, At his wish, private cremation. No flowers or letters please. Donations, if desired, to The Church of England's Children Society, Edward Rudolf House, Margery St, London, WC1X 0JL or The British Red Cross Society Appeals Department, 9 Grosvenor Crescent, SW1X 7EJ.

HELPS - On September 26th 1987, in Leatherhead Hospital, Grace Charlotte aged 94, widow of Ernest H Helps, O.B.E., formerly of the - TANGANYIKA CIVIL SERVICE, beloved mother of Margaret, Michael and Valerie, grandmother to Brian, Keith and Anne, Charles and Felicity, and Francesca, Julian, Amanda and Phillipa, and a Great Gran to their children. Funeral Service at St Giles Church, Ashtead on October 6th at 10.30am, flowers to Longhurst of Epsom.

OLIVER - On Saturday September 26th 1987, John Raymond at home formerly of Hong Kong and Botswana, darling husband of Frances and most beloved father of Isobel, David, George and Martin, loved and respected by his many friends. Thanksgiving Service for his life at St Egwads Church, Llanfynydd, Carmarthenshire at 2.00pm on Saturday October 3rd 1987. No flowers please. If desired donations to Cancer Research may be accepted by David W Watkins Funeral Director, 17 Thomas Street, Llandello, Dyfed, SA19 6LB.

ROBERTSON - On September 22nd, on holiday in the Vaucluse, Professor Giles Robertson (formerly Watson Gordon Professor of Fine Art in the University of Edinburgh). Cremation has taken place.

SIER - On September 26th, peacefully at home, Joan Mary Leoné of Godstone. Funeral at St Nicholas Church, 11.30 am, Friday, October 2nd. Flowers to Galyer & Co, Godstone.

SMITH - On September 11th, Suddenly whilst on holiday in Leningrad. Richard Henry Former Times Night Production Manager. Greatly missed by his wife Marie, daughter Hazel, and all the family. Service on Friday, October 2nd at the Downs crematorium, Bear Rd, Brighton at 12.00 noon. Flowers if so desired to Hanningtons Funeral Directors Ltd., 4-6 Montefiore Rd., Hove. 0273 778733

SPRUCE - On September 26th, peacefully in St Leonard's Hospice, York, after a long illness bravely borne, Elsie Rosaline, M.B.E., (Lyn) aged 73 years late of the Foreign office and the Treasurey and formerly of East Coker. Will be missed by her many friends. Funeral Service and Cremation at York Crematorium Thursday October 1st at 4.00pm. No flowers by request, donations if desired to St Leonard's Hospice, Tadcaster Road York. Enquiries to J.G Fielder & Son, Tel:(0904) 54460.

SWAIN - On September 25th as the result of a motorway accident, Tony, Father of Nicholas, Jonathan and Simon.

TILTMAN - On Sunday September 20th, in San Jose, U.S.A., after a short illness, Peter, aged 61, son of the late Miriam and Hessell Tiltman.

TORO - On Monday 21st September 1987, due to an airplane crash in Chile, George, beloved husband, father and grandfather. The funeral took place in Valparaiso, Chile on 24th September, 1987.

WILLIAMS - On September 24th 1987, Ivan, suddenly but peacefully at home. Much loved and so sadly missed by family and friends. Funeral arrangements from Jollys of Bath, 7 Windsor Place, Upper Bristol Rd, Weston, Bath, Tel Bath 22802.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

d'AVIGDOR-GOLDSMID - A Memorial Service for Major General Sir James d'Avigdor-Goldsmid Bt., C.B., O.B.E., M.C. will be held at the West London Synagogue, Upper Berkeley Street, London W1, on Wednesday November 4th at 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

ENTWISLE - Doris, died suddenly September 29th 1985. Beloved wife of Harry and mother of Patricia and David. Lovingly remembered each day.

GOWER Phyllis Mary My dear wife remembered with love always. Henry

Latest wills

Mr William Fulton Beith McKay, of London SW14, Fulton Mackay, the actor, left estate valued at £322,281 net.

Mr Aubrey George Adeane Baring, of London W14, the film producer and former chairman of Twickenham Film Studios, left estate valued at £114,490 net.

Mr Roger Dennistoun Poore, of London W8, late chairman of Manganese Bronze and a former motor racing driver, left estate valued at £1,505,893 net.

Viscount Trenchard, of North Mymms, Hertfordshire, the industrialist and politician who was Minister of State for Defence Procurement at the time of the Falklands War, left estate valued at £612,238 net.

Lady Strauss, of London W8, a former governor of the Old Vic, Sadler's Wells Theatre, the Royal Ballet, Sadler's Wells opera, Ballet Rambert, and St Martin's School of Art, left estate valued at £1,981,734 net.

Dr John Norman Aldington, of Haddenham, Buckinghamshire, a distinguished lighting research scientist, left estate valued at 660,861 net.

Dr Noel Chilton, of Uley, Gloucestershire, left estate valued at £535,765 net.

Mrs Manon Heyman, of St John's Wood, London NW8, left estate valued at £621,355 net.

Mr Brian Shenton, of South Godstone, Surrey, former company director, left estate valued at £479,321 net.

Mr Alfred Norman Targett, of Porton, Wiltshire, left estate valued at £576,268 net.

Mr Wallace Franklin Wilson, of Bury, Greater Manchester, left estate valued at £541,118 net.

Mr Erwin Wise, of London NW8, left estate valued at £634,509 net.

Mrs Dorothy Wood, of Southport, Merseyside, left estate valued at £586,440 net.

Mrs Mary Iris Caroline Bonham, of London WC1, chairman of ILEA 1974-75, former deputy chairman of the Greater London Council, left estate valued at £131,154 net.

Professor George Leslie Brook, of Grange over Sands, Cumbria, former Professor of English Language and of Medieval English Literature at Manchester University, left estate valued at £722,574 net, mainly to Help the Aged and Age Concern.

Lieutenant-Colonel William Henry George Dunbar, of Herne Bay, Kent, who was involved in a celebrated case at the Court of the Lord Lyon King of Arms in Edinburgh when he claimed the 289-year-old baronetcy of Dunbar of Mochrum, but failed to wrest the title from his cousin, a French-born American jockey said to have ridden for Al Capone, left estate valued at £239,418 net.

Miss Bridget Margaret Jackson, of Charlwood, Surrey, former member of the LGU Council and chairman of the International Selection Committee in 1961, who made her name as a golfer by winning the Kent Championships four times, the South Eastern once and losing in the final of the 1938 Irish Championship, left estate valued at £288,547 net.

Beryl Audrey Keep, of Newbury, Berkshire, left estate valued at £2,107,498 net.

Sir Francis Brian Anthony Rundall, of Church Oakley, Basingstoke, Hampshire, former Ambassador to Israel and Japan and Consul General in New York, left estate valued at £170,482 net.

Mr Francis Henry Blake, of Osmington, Weymouth, Dorset, left estate valued at £530,904 net.

Mr Alan Edward Cohen, of Middleton on Sea, West Sussex, left estate valued at £754,089 net.

Miss Anne Frances Crutchley, of Claverdon, Warwickshire, left her entire estate of £526,546 net, to be split equally between Dr Barnardo's and the Royal National Institute for the Blind.

Mr Alfred Siegfried Dressel, of Oxshott, Surrey, left estate valued at £1,577,318 net.

Mrs Mabel Dyson, of Kendal, Cumbria, left estate valued at £179,009 net, the major part to cancer research.

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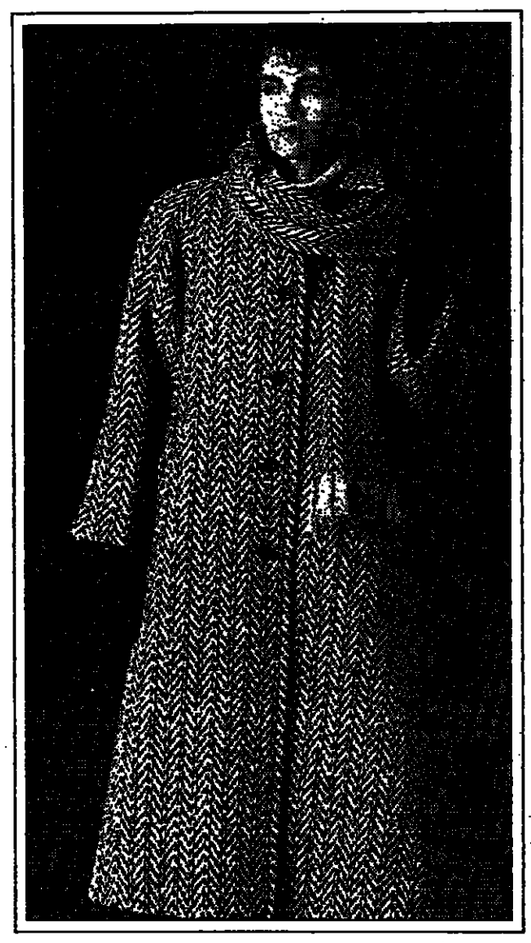
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THIS WINTER'S FORECAST FROM AQUASCUTUM:

PROLONGED WARM SPELLS MOVING STEADILY ACROSS KNIGHTSBRIDGE.



If you would like to spare yourself the harsh realities of the British winter, we suggest you move in a south-westerly direction towards Harrods Coat Room. There, you'll find this stylish Aquascutum all-wool Irish Tweed Fairbury coat complete with matching hand-fringed scarf, £345. Along with the entire Aquascutum Autumn Collection. So while everyone else is cold, wet, dull and miserable, you can be sunny with a very bright outlook.

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Harrods KNIGHTSBRIDGE

هكذا من الاصل

FASHION by Liz Smith

Mad about the swirl







Right: Swing coat in camel cashmere, worn here belted, £180, Marilyn Anselm for Hobbs, 47 South Molton Street, W1 and branches. Wide brown leather belt, £50, Osprey from Selfridges, Oxford Street, W1; Dickins & Jones branches; Julie *Fitzmaurice, Harrogate. Suede* shoes, £59.99, Nicole Farhi, *193 Sloane Street SW1. Silver* earrings, £58, Butler & Wilson, 20 South Molton Street, W1. Sheer tights, £1.20, Diorella Ultra from major department stores

Far left: Mini mac lined in classic check-cotton, £185, *Burberrys*, 18-22 Haymarket SW1; 161 Regent Street W1. Mock-croc leather belt, £40, Osprey from *Way In*, Harrods; Camel polo neck fitted jumper, £19.99, Marks & Spencer. Brown suede shoes, £45.99, Hobbs branches. Moss green matt cotton tights, £6.99, *Wolford from major* department stores

Left: Three-quarter length coat in multi-colour check wool tweed, £299, Aquascutum, 100 Regent Street, W1; Harrods, Knightsbridge, SW1; Aquascutum, Manchester and Norwich. Lambswool polo neck jumper, £14.99, Marks & Spencer. Suede shoes, £59.99, Nicole Farhi, 193 Sloane Street, SW1, and branches. Sheer tights, £1.20, Diorella Ultra *from major department stores*

All gloves in leather, £23.99, Dents from Selfridges; Owen & Owen branches

Hair: Sally Francomb for *Vincent Lonnro, 62 Duke* Street W1
Make-up: Leanne Hirsch

Photographs: TONY McGEE

If good reason were needed to splash out on a coat, this winter's short, racy style must be it. It is seen best in action, a frisky, sporty covering that suddenly makes longer coats look lifeless and dead. What it loses in length, it makes up for with swagger. A big, dashing shape, cut with generous folds, it accommodates any amount of jacket and jersey layering underneath, and looks at its best worn with dark matt or sheer tights and court shoes.

The faint-hearted can wear the longer Cossack-length greatcoats for the really icy blasts of winter. But replace them if you can with a coat that is cut to new dimensions and cropped with perfect precision an inch or more above the knee.

It is easy to get the balance right. Think of the streamlining effect of a longer tunic or lean-fitting jacket worn over a short skirt. The best of the new crop of coats is the swing coat, a strong-shouldered circle of heavy wool clutched close as you race down the street.

What this winter's new styles lack in length, they make up for with swagger

The hot spicing of colours that designers have used this winter provide a warm glow to the picture, with Tyrolean scarlet, green, brilliant yellow and vibrant plaids liveaing up the scene.

Fenwick, a store that is always a barometer of women's most up-to-the-minute needs, backed the short coat early enough for suppliers to run up a few exclusives for them. Their best bargain must be a thigh-length, waterproof trench coat for £35.

At the other end of the scale, Nicole Farhi lavishes metres of the finest cashmere and wool on a particularly generous creation. At £427, it is a big investment, but picked in that rich shade of chestnut that is one of today's most versatile neutrals (it looks good worn with both navy or black, and is chic with violet too), the outlay is undoubtedly worthwhile. This swing coat is a useful style worn on top of tapered trousers or over a skinny jersey dress.

The truth which many retailers may be reluctant to discover is that by lopping a foot or two off an existing coat, you get the polished result of a new, short coat. We can all flirt with the new length without spending a bean.

Under cover agents





Far left: French knickers in pink silk with deep chiffon frill, £16.99; matching camisole, £16.99. Both also available in ivory. Night & Day collection from Principles, 66 New Bond Street, W1, and selected branches

Left: Cream satin vest, *printed with posies* of pink flowers, £14.99; matching boxer shorts, £14.99, selected branches of Next

Right: Lace-trimmed long silky cream wrap, £35; *matching teddy*, £16.99. Both are also available in bright blue and black. *From the Designer* Collection at Marks & Spencer, selected stores only

Illustrations by JOHN BABBAGE

The recent blossoming of lingerie counters in our high street chains seems proof that today's woman demands little nothings that are frivolous, lacy and fun to underpin her sharp style. Specialist lingerie shops have always catered, at a price, for the customer with a taste for 1930s bias cut satin and lingerie sets lavished with lace. Chain stores, most notably Marks & Spencer, have consistently provided the basics of comfort and economy with a minimum of pretty detailing.

But priorities have obviously changed. Glamour is back in vogue. The lingerie business has not been slow to follow fashion's lead, which dictates a more bosomy line, a new curve to the hips and a waist cinched in where the waist should be.

Principles, which launches its Night & Day collection in mid-October, is reckless with glamour. There are pin-tucked and ribbon-trimmed night dress sets, bustiers and bloomers in cotton, in the Victorian range, as well as gleaming polyester and silk satin in oyster, peach or white for seductive little camisole sets frilled with chiffon. Such extravagances cost no more than £10 for a camisole, although a satin robe is £139.

Next, which has been selling lingerie for a couple of years in selected branches, lavishes bands of lace on their new underwear, including an underwired bra at £8.99 and matching stretchy lace briefs for £4.99. A jacquard silk teddy costs £34.99, and to slip under fashionable kilts and tartan blazers, there are tartan bras and pants, which will be available for Christmas.

The new sweater dresses uncompromisingly hug the line of the body. Deep belts are essential to the new waisted line, so some streamlining is necessary from a sleek all-in-one underneath. Marks & Spencer provides the body shaper in all-over lace with enough stretch to hold taut any vestiges of flab, as well as that flimsier, less functional, all-in-one, the teddy.

PEOPLE

Snappy society

Faced by the distinguished figure of Norman Parkinson wearing one of his famous beaded caps and clowning behind his camera, all his sitters, even the Queen, relax. Everybody performs for Parks's lens; the photographs show that some private joke has just been shared, or that Parks has just told one of his more risqué stories.

Yesterday he was playing one of his other roles, that of pig-farmer, selling the celebrated Porkinson Banger and entertaining fashionable society at a party at Hamilton's Gallery in London. This evening at 6.30 he will be back as photographic supremo, lecturing to an audience ("Making a general idiot of myself") at the Royal Geographical Society, Kensington Gore, London SW7.

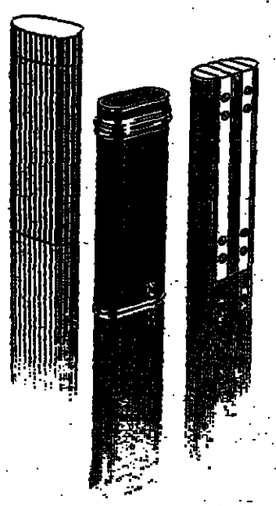
Sure shoppers

Regular customers at either of Susie Faux's two Wardrobe shops in London know that with every purchase they are buying not just a new outfit, but a whole philosophy of style. Her crusade to help customers look good, especially those with hectic careers, means that the shops are consultancies, too. Faux now holds seminars "for women who mean business".

The next one will take place at the Meridien Hotel, Piccadilly, on Sunday, October 18, from 9am-5.30pm. Applications to Wardrobe Consultancy, 3 Grosvenor Street, W1 (01-629 7044). The cost is £205.25; but surely one could buy a confidence-boosting outfit for the same amount?

● *The first designs by Christian Lacroix to be available in London are in broadtail, mink and sable. Birger Christensen's show at Claridge's on October 7 will include furs from Lacroix's couture collection.*

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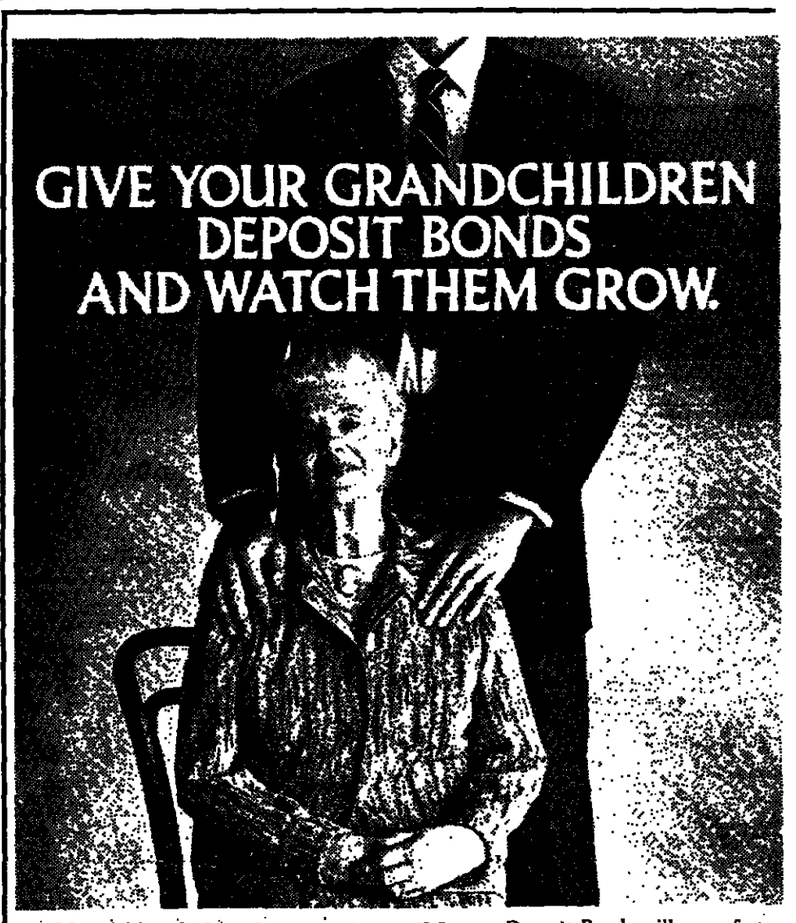
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THEATRE

LONDON

☆ **ALLO, ALLO:** Return of last year's stage version of the TV show.
Prince of Wales Theatre, Coventry Street W1 (01-839 5987). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10.20pm, Fri and Sat 8.40-11pm, mats Fri and Sat 5.30-7.50pm, £7.50-£14.

☆ **BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT:** Frank Finlay, Wendy Craig and others in Jeffrey Archer courtroom drama.
Queen's Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue W1 (01-734 1166). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri 8-10.15pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mats Thurs 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, £5-£13.50.

☆ **BLUES IN THE NIGHT:** Return of hit blues show: Carol Woods, *Debby Bishop, Maria Friedman* sing their hearts out in a sleazy Chicago hotel.
Piccadilly Theatre, Denman Street, W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-9.30pm, Fri and Sat 6-7.30pm and 8.45-10.15pm, £8.50-£14.50. (D)

☆ **COMEDIANS:** Mark McGann and Bert Parnaby in Trevor Griffiths's harshly funny account of a class for comics.
Young Vic Theatre, 66 The Cut, SE1 (01-928 6363). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Fri 7.30-10.20pm, Sat 8-10.50pm, mat Sat 4-6.50pm, £7.50. (D)

☆ *DIARY OF A SOMEBODY:* The private life of Joe Orton.
Boulevard Theatre, Walker Court, Brewer Street, W1 (01-437 2661). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 7.30-9.30pm, £6.50-£10.50.

★ **FOLLIES:** Sondheim's musical, in London at last, has Diana Rigg *and Julia McKenzie.*
Shaftesbury Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (01-379 5399). Tube: Holborn/Tottenham Court Road. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.15pm, mats Wed and Sat 3-5.30pm, £10-£20.

☆ **GROUCHO: A LIFE IN REVUE:** Frank Ferrante in musical entertainment about the man with the cork moustache.
Comedy Theatre, Panton Street SW1 (01-930 2578). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.10pm, mats Wed 3-5.10pm and Sat 5-7.10pm, £4-£12.50. (D)

☆ **DR KHEAL/A SERMON:** First of an occasional series of Warm Up plays *before the main performance:* two American one-man plays with actors from *Comedians.*
Young Vic Theatre, 66 The Cut, SE1 (01-928 6363). Tube: Waterloo. Tues, Wed and Thurs 6.15pm, £1. (D)

☆ **KISS ME KATE:** After its national tour, the RSC production is now in town with Paul Jones and Nichola McAuliffe.
Old Vic Theatre, Waterloo Road, SE1 (01-928 7616). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Fri 7.30-10.20pm, Sat 7.45-10.35pm, mats Wed 2.30-5.20pm and Sat 4-6.50pm, £8-£19. (D)

☆ **MELON:** New Simon Gray play stars Alan Bates as a glittering publisher imploding with sexual jealousy.
Haymarket Theatre, Haymarket, SW1 (01-930 9832). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, *mat Sat 3-5.30pm,* £4-14.50.

☆ **PORTRAITS:** New William Douglas-Home play with Keith Michell as Augustus John and Simon Ward playing three of his sitters (Monty, Matthew Smith and Cecil Beaton).
Savoy Theatre, The Strand, WC2 (01-836 8888). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Sat 8-10.15pm, mats Wed 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, £5-£13. (D)

☆ **TATTOO THEATRE:** Touching, almost wordless play from Yugoslavia about a violent couple and a magical blue rabbit. Far from being soppy as it sounds, and a hit at Edinburgh.
Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street, N1 (01-226 7432). Tube: Highbury & Islington. Tonight 7-9.30pm, then Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, £4-£7.

☆ **AND THEN THERE WERE NONE:** Agatha Christie's elimination thriller, once called *Ten Little Niggers.*
Duke of York's Theatre, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (01-836 5122). Tube: Leicester Square. Previews from tonight, 8-10.15pm, press night Oct 7, 7-9.15pm, then Mon-Sat 8-10.15pm, mats Thurs 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, £4-£11.50. (D)

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **The Business Of Murder:** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036). . . ★ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079). . . ☆ **Chess:** Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951). . . ☆ **42nd Street:** *Drury Lane Theatre Royal* (01-836 8108/9/0). . . ☆ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses:** Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 1171). . . ☆ **Me And My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4) . . . ★ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909). . . ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (*01-836 1443*) . . ☆ **Phantom Of The Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244). . . ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216). . . ☆ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria Theatre (01-828 8665).

OUT OF TOWN

LANCASTER: ☆ **It's A Girl:** Revival of the company's exhilarating all-woman musical show on pregnancy and allied matters.
Duke's Theatre, Moor Lane (0524 66645), Tues-Sat 7.30pm, £4.50-£5.

LEATHERHEAD: ☆ **Party Piece:** *New Richard Harris comedy with* Peggy Mount nosing in on her upwardly-mobile, party-giving neighbours.
Thorndike Theatre, Church Street (0372 377677), Mon, Tues and Thurs 7.30pm, Wed and Fri 8pm, mat Sat 3pm, £5-£7.20. (D)

MANCHESTER: ☆ **Don Carlos:** Ian McDiarmid plays Philip of Spain in Schiller's drama of love and politics.
Royal Exchange Theatre, Cross Street (061 833 9833). Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, £2.60-£9.50.

PLYMOUTH: ☆ **Widow's Weeds:** New Anthony Shaffer blackish comedy set in the world of TV ads.
Theatre Royal, Royal Parade (0752 669595), Mon-Fri 7.30pm, Sat 8pm, mats Thurs 2.30pm and Sat 4pm, £3.50-£7. (D)

SCARBOROUGH: ☆ **Hence-forward:** Premiere of Alan Ayckbourn's 34th play.
Stephen Joseph Theatre-in-the Round, Scarborough (0723 370541). Tonight 8-10.15pm, £4.50. (D)

CLASSICAL TOP 20

1	(1)	**A Portrait of Andres Segovia**	Andres Segovia, Stylus
2	(2)	**The Maria Callas Collection**	Maria Callas, Stylus
3	(3)	**Dennis O'Neill Sings**	O'Neill/BBC WSO, BBC
4	(5)	**The Collection**	Placido Domingo, Stylus/RCA
5	(–)	**Classical Sampler**	Various, IMP
6	(6)	**Vivaldi: Four Seasons**	Virtuosi of England, CFP
7	(4)	**The Pavarotti Collection**	Luciano Pavarotti, Stylus
8	(7)	**Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody**	VPO/Karajan, DG
9	(–)	**Duets from Famous Operas**	Various, CFP
10	(–)	**Beethoven: Symphony 3**	BPO/Karajan, Galleria/DG
11	(–)	**Mozart Concertos for Piano**	BPO/Tamas Vasary, Focus/DG
12	(–)	**Chopin Favourites**	Various, CFP
13	(–)	**Elgar: Cello Concerto**	...Lloyd Webber/Menuhin/RP, Philips
14	(14)	**Beethoven: Piano Concertos 1 & 3**	Boettcher/LPO, CFP
15	(11)	**Tchaikovsky: 1812 Overture**	Mackerras/LPO, CFP
16	(–)	**Worlds Best Tenor Arias**	Luciano Pavarotti, Decca
17	(–)	**Handel: Water Music**	Virtuosi of England, CFP
18	(–)	**Wagner: Ride of the Valkyries**	Rickenbacher/LPO, CFP
19	(8)	**Beethoven: Symphony 9**	BPO/Karajan, Galleria/DG
20	(18)	**100 Greatest Classics I**	Various, Trax Cassique

Source: Music Week Research

FILMS

■ **Also on national release**
☎ **Advance booking possible**

LA BAMBA (15): Conventional biography of the Mexican-American rock legend Richie Valens, dead at 17. Directed by Luis Valdez (100 min).
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 3.35, 6.00, 8.30.

THE BIG TOWN (15): Matt Dillon comes to Chicago in the 1950s to make his fortune rolling dice. Light-hearted period romp with Diane Lane and Tommy Lee Jones (109 min).
☎ **Leicester Square Theatre** (01-930 5252). Progs 12.45, 3.25, 6.05, 8.45.

■ **BLUE VELVET (18):** David Lynch's surreal tale about the *placid surface of an American small* town being violently ripped apart. Isabella Rossellini is the local siren, Dennis Hopper evil incarnate and Kyle MacLachlan a wholesome hero (120 min).
Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3671). Progs 1.00, 3.10, 5.45, 8.20.

BUSINESS AS USUAL (PG): Serious-minded British drama about sexual discrimination in a Liverpool dress shop, where Glenda Jackson is assistant manager. A first feature for writer-director Lezli-Ann Barrett; with John Thaw, Cathy Tyson (94 min).
Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). *Progs 2.15, 4.15, 6.15, 8.15, 10.15.*
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.15, 4.25, 6.30, 8.40.

THE GOOD WIFE (15): Australian tale of bored wife obsessed with a wastrel womanizer. With Rachel Ward, Bryan Brown, Sam Neill; *directed by Ken Cameron (94 min).*
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 1.45, 4.00, 6.15, 8.30.

■ **LETHAL WEAPON (18):** Confused but glossily packaged *thriller* in praise of violence and revenge, with Mel Gibson and *Danny Glover as warring* detectives, both Vietnam veterans, pursuing drug smuggler Gary Busey. Richard Donner directs (109 min).
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 1.10, 3.40, 6.10, 8.35.
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.30, 6.10, 9.20.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.05, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.
☎ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 1.40, 4.00, 6.20, 8.40.

■ **THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG):** Timothy Dalton follows in distinguished footsteps when he assumes the mantle of James Bond. A globe-trotting plot of East-West intrigue, embracing Gibraltar, Vienna, Tangier and Afghanistan. John Glen directs his fourth Bond film (130 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.00, 5.10, 8.05.
Odeon High Street Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 1.15, 4.15, 8.00.
Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011). Progs 1.45, 4.45, 7.45. (D)

■ **PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE (U):** Pee-Wee is a child in an adult's body, in pursuit of his bicycle. With comic Paul Reubens as the questing hero (92 min).
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.10, 4.15, 6.25, 8.30.

GALLERIES

TERRY FROST: Abstract paintings executed since the artist's recent *retirement from teaching.*
The Hatton Gallery, The University, Newcastle-upon-Tyne (091 232 8511), Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-4.30pm, free, until Oct 31.

MICHAEL MAYER: Attractive patterned abstract paintings.
Gimpel Fils, 30 Davies Street, London W1 (01-493 2488), Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free, until Oct 24.

CLAUGHTON PELLEW (1890-1966): Rare landscape wood engravings and etchings by a formerly "lost" and now "found" artist.
Ashmolean Museum, Beaumont Street, Oxford (0865 278000), Tues-Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 2-4pm, free, until Nov 22.

ANTHONY CARO: Drawings and recent sculptures made from welded metal by the guru of the genre.



The Royal Thai dancers, much enjoyed on previous visits to London, return to Sadler's Wells tomorrow *for a short season as part of* the festival celebrating King Bhumibol's 60th birthday. Other aspects of Thai life and culture are on exhibition at the Barbican. The advantage of the dancers and their accompanying musicians is that they bring their national traditions to colourful life. The dances are varied. Some use elaborate costumes looking like brighter versions of medieval armour, with helmets the shape of small pagodas. Masks, painted in the stylized features often found in oriental theatre, are worn for some items. Musicians sit to one side playing instruments almost as fascinating to watch as to hear. The vigour of the men is displayed in sword dances where the steel blades clash alarmingly. The charm of the women is seen in a dance performed with lighted candles. Both of them join in the kingdom's regional dances and for episodes taken from the Khon Ramakien, a tale of rivalry among the gods which brings conflict to people on earth. Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916), tomorrow until October 10 (except Sunday) at 7.30pm; Saturday matinees at 2.30pm. £3.50-£13. *John Percival*

Northern Centre for Contemporary Art, 17 Grange Terrace, Stockton Road, Sunderland (091 514 1214), Tues-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-4pm, free, until Oct 17.

DALE ATKINSON: Recent figurative paintings.
Anne Berthoud Gallery, 10 Clifford Street, London W1 (01-437 1645). Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free, until Oct 10.

AUSTRALIA 1788: A bicentenary show about antipodean plants and animals.
Liverpool Museum, William Brown Street, Liverpool (051 207 0001), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, 50p, until April 24.

HEROES: Paintings and drawings of contemporary heroes and heroic subjects by, among others, the rising young painter John Keane.
Air Gallery, 6 & 8 Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 7751). Tues-Fri 11am-6pm, Sat-Sun 2-6pm, free, until Nov 1.

CRITICAL REALISM: Contemporary artists address issues of the day such as poverty, unemployment and racism, including works by Gerald Scarfe, Paul Graham and John Keane.
Castle Museum, Nottingham (0602 411881), Daily 10am-5.45pm, free, *until Oct 4.*

CONCERTS

MORNING

☆ **FROM BELGRADE:** The *Belgrade Strings, a leading* Yugoslavian chamber ensemble, play Purcell's *Faery Queen* Suite, Mozart's *Eine kleine Nachtmusik* K525, Elgar's Serenade Op 20 and Samuel Barber's *Adagio.*
Bishopsgate Hall, 230 Bishopsgate, London EC2 (01-247 6844). 1.05-1.50pm, £1.50. (D)

☆ **RAWSTHORNE TRIO:** Alan Rawsthorne's Sonatina, Frank Martin's Ballade, Holst's Fugal Concerto, a Quartz trio sonata and Schumann's Romances Op 73 are heard from the Rawsthorne Trio.
St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (01-839 1930), free.

EVENING

☆ **MARRINER MUSIC:** Sir Neville Marriner conducts the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields, Academy Chorus and soloists in Haydn's *Harmoniemesse* and Mozart's cantata *Davidde penitente* K469, which re-uses parts of his C minor Mass K427
Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191), 7.30pm, £4-£12 (D)

☆ **STURROCK/LANE:** Mozart's Sonata K448, Schuberts Rondo D951, three of Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodies in the composer's two-piano versions, seven pieces from Bartok's *Mikrokosmos,* also arranged by their composer for two pianos, and Milhaud's entertaining *Scaramouche* are performed by Kathron Sturrock and Piers Lane.
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, £2.50-£5.

☆ **KREISLER CONCERT:** The Kreisler Quartet offers Beethoven's *Quartetto Serioso* Op 95, Ravel's Quartet, de Yonge's Jazz for String Quartet and the Kreisler-Naughtin *Liebesfreud.*
St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30pm, £3-£5. (D)

☆ **MAY/DUSSEK:** With Michael Dussek at the piano, Richard May presents Beethoven's Cello Sonata Op 5 No 2, Chopin's Introduction and *Polonaise Brillante,* Shostakovich's Sonata Op 40 and the world premiere of Colin Matthews's Five Duos.
Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191), 7.30pm, £2.50-£4.

☆ **GIBSON/ECO:** The ECO is conducted by Sir Alexander Gibson in Mozart's *Nozze di Figaro* overture, Symphony No 41 "Jupiter", Haydn's Trumpet Concerto (Crispian Steele Perkins, soloist), Ian Munro, second prize-winner at Leeds last week, solos in Mozart's piano concerto K491.
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795), cc 01-638 8891). 7.45-9.45pm, £6-£11.50. (D)

☆ **ALL HOBBS:** Today's instalment of the *City Limits* first George W. Welch Festival has the Goldsmiths Quartet, Hartzell Hilton Band and others rendering Christopher Hobbs's *Turn Around the Old Gothic Swing, Rites of Passage, In a Silent Void,* the UK premiere of his *Studies in Shadow* and the world premieres of his Fanfares and String Quartet.
Lauderdale House, Highgate Hill, London N6 (01-968 9387 after 6pm), 8pm, £3.

OPERA

☆ **TANNHAUSER:** Revival of Elijah Moshinsky's production, now conducted by Peter Schneider. See caption.
Royal Opera House, Covent *Garden, London WC2* (01-240 1066), 6.30-10.30pm, £2-£55. (D)

☆ **PEARL FISHERS:** New production of Bizet's exotic opera, directed and designed by Philip Prowse. Valerie Masterson leads the cast as Leila and Charles Mackerras conducts.
English National Opera, Colisseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7.30-10.15pm, £2-£21.50. (D)

☆ **IL SERAGLIO:** Return of David Pountney's colourful and mischievous production for Scottish Opera, now staged by Richard Jones and conducted by Yan-Pascal Tortelier.
Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041 331 1234), 7.15-10.15pm, £3-£21. (D)

☆ **LA BOHEME:** A piano-accompanied version, in English, toured by Scottish Opera-go-Round, reaches Campbeltown today.
Campbeltown Grammar School, *Campbeltown, Scotland* (0586 53462), 7.30-10.30pm, 50p-£2.

☆ **FALSTAFF:** An enterprising pocket-sized production, with superbly slimmed-down orchestration, is presented by the City of Birmingham Touring Opera.
Kingston Parish Church, Kingston-*upon-Thames,* Surrey (01-977 2928), 8pm-10.30pm, £2-£6. (D)



René Kollo (above) sings the title role in Wagner's *Tannhäuser,* which makes its belated first appearance in the new Covent Garden repertoire *tonight* (see listing) after being postponed because of the chorus dispute. Elijah Moshinsky's production features several international singers who are making their debut with the Royal Opera. They include the Swedish baritone Hakan Hagegard who takes the part of Wolfram, and Cheryl Studer and Mechtild Gessendorf who are sharing the role of Elisabeth.

ROCK

☆ **NONA HENDRYX:** Ex-Labelle funk/soul singer with a touch of the Grace Jones voodoo.
Town & Country, 9-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (01-267 3334) 7.30pm, £5.50. (D)

☆ **MICHELLE SHOCKED:** The Joan Baez of the Eighties takes up residence.
Drill Hall Arts Centre, 16 Chenies Street, London WC1 (01-637 8270) 8pm, £5, for five nights.

☆ **JOHN MARTYN:** Let's hope he's on better form than at his recent Mean Fiddler show where he arrived late and played a very short set.
Bristol Hippodrome, St Augustine's Parade (0272 299444) 7.30pm, £6.

☆ **MOTORHEAD:** Lemmy is now being hailed as the Godfather of "Grebo", a cult of transcendental witlessness led by groups like Zodiac Mindwarp and Gaye Bykers On Acid.
Rock City, 8 Talbot Street, Nottingham (0602 412544) 8pm, £5. (D)

JAZZ

☆ **JIGGS WHIGHAM:** Virtuoso trombonist, once a featured soloist with Stan Kenton, teams up with *the saxophonist Spike Robinson* and the Tony Lee Trio.
Bull's Head, 373 Lonsdale Road, London SW13 (81-876 5241), 9.30pm, £4.

☆ **AFRO CUBA:** Apologies for yesterday's premature announcement of the Ray Brown Trio's season, which begins next week. This week sees the final appearances of Frith Street's latest visitors from Havana.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £10 (members £2).

DANCE

☆ **THE PHANTASMAGORIA:** Robert Cohan's new spectacle of *fantasy* and illusion for London Contemporary Dance Theatre, with Tom Jobe and Daniel Ezralow as guest choreographers.
Hippodrome, Hurst Street, Birmingham (021 622 7486), 7.30-9.30pm, £4.50-£9.50. (D)

☆ **PULCINELLA:** Richard Alston's production of Stravinsky's ballet for Rambert Dance Theatre, together with Michael Clark's *Swamp* and Lynn Seymour's Mozart ballet *Wolfi.*
Theatre Royal, Theatre Square, Nottingham (0602 482626), 7.30-9.45pm, £3-£7. (D)

TALKS

UNEMPLOYMENT AND MARRIAGE: Lecture by Stan Ruszczynski.
The Tavistock Clinic, Tavistock Centre, 120 Belsize Lane, London NW3, 8pm, £2.50.

NATIONAL ART COLLECTION FUND: Illustrated talk by Norman Parkinson on his own work, with an opening address from Gayle Hunnicutt.
Royal Geographical Society, (01-821 0484), 5.30pm, £3.

WALKS

ALLEYS AND BYWAYS OF OLD LONDON: meet St Paul's tube, 11am, £2.25.

A LONDON VILLAGE — CHELSEA: meet Sloane Square, 2pm, £2.25.

JEWISH GHETTO ALLEYS AND OLD COCKNEY QUARTER: meet Whitechapel tube, 11am, £3.

ARTISTIC, LITERARY AND HISTORICAL HAMPSTEAD: meet Hampstead tube, 10.30am and 2.30pm, £2.50.

POLITICAL LONDON — GOVERNMENT AND PARLIAMENT: meet Embankment tube, 11.30am, £2.75.

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF CHARLES DICKENS: meet Holborn tube, 2pm, £2.75.

OTHER EVENTS

BARNES WALLIS CENTENARY EXHIBITION: To mark the centenary of the birth of one of our *greatest inventors and aeronautical* engineers (possibly most famous for his work on the R100 airship, the Wellington bomber and the "bouncing bomb"), an exhibition of some of his papers and photographs illustrating his life and work. Visitors wishing to consult the collection, donated to the Science Museum library shortly before his death in 1979, should apply for tickets at the library. A catalogue prepared by the library's Archives Officer is also available at £2.50 or £3 by post.
Science Museum Library Entrance Hall, Imperial College Road, London, SW7. Until Dec 22, Mon-Sat, 10am-5.30pm. Free.

EAST-WEST ENCOUNTERS: Pre-tour-glimpse of virtuoso musicians and dancers in a dance-drama which tells a European fairytale in *classical Kathakali style plus* excerpts from traditional Indian myths.
Main Galleries, Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8. Today until Fri, 1pm. Free.

LIBERTY ANTIQUES SHOW: The store's autumn exhibition is staged in collaboration with Jeremy Cooper, to celebrate the launch, yesterday, of his book *Victorian and Edwardian Furniture and Interiors.* A selection of items from the author's own collection is on display plus items for sale as featured in the book.
Liberty, Regent Street, London W1. Until Oct 16 during normal opening hours, Mon-Sat, 9.30am-6pm. Late opening until 7pm Thurs.

LUCIE RIE AND HER CONTEMPORARIES: Two days left *in which to see an exhibition of* work by 16 acclaimed 20th-century potters. Robert Tilleard's landscapes are also still on display until Sept 30.
Salisbury and South Wiltshire Museum, The King's House, 65 The Close, Salisbury, Wiltshire. Today, tomorrow 10am-6pm. Adult £1.25, *child* 30p.

LONDON WILDLIFE TRUST EVENT: Gordon Dickerson discusses the chalkland wildlife of the Bromley area. Refreshments available.
Friends Meeting House, Ravensbourne Road, Bromley, *Kent.* 8pm. Free.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

BELFAST FESTIVAL: Booking for *25th festival, including Shanghai* Kunja Theatre in *The Kunju Macbeth* and *The Woman Warrior* martial arts performance; Ballet du Nord *Coppélia* and a quadruple bill plus full programme of theatre and concerts. Tanya Moiseiwitsch gives memorial lecture on Tyrone Guthrie, with readings from Guthrie by Tom Fleming; talks also by Rowan Atkinson and J. P Donleavy. Jazz from Humphrey Lyttelton band and Andy Sheppard, Clannad; folk music; and appearances by June Tabor with Maddy Prior, Jake Thackray, The Fairer Sex, BBC Northern Lights Revue, Michael Palin, Fascinating Aida, and Richard Stilgoe with Peter Skellern. Also films, exhibitions, outdoor events and festival ball. Nov 10-28. Postal booking open. Counter/phone booking from Oct 19.
Festival Office, 25 College Gardens, Belfast (0232 665577) (0232 666321 or 247728 credit cards).

FRENCH MUSIC FESTIVAL: Three-day mini-music festival built around Debussy's *Pelléas et Mélisande* performed by Britten-Pears School with Ravel recital, and Endymion Ensemble performing Messiaen work. Booking now open.
Aldeburgh Foundation, High Street, Aldeburgh, Suffolk (072 885 3543).

PETER PAN: Booking for musical with Lulu and George Cole. Opens Nov 12.
Cambridge Theatre, Earlham Street, London WC2 (01-240 7200).

LAST CHANCE

GUYS AND DOLLS: Final week in opening production of refurbished theatre, with Steve Devereaux and Sarah Payne, directed by Robert Hamlin. Matinees on Wed and Sat.
Belgrade Theatre, Belgrave Square, Coventry (0203 553055).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Richard Williams; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.

ENTERTAINMENT

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL 638 8891
Tom't 7.45 **ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA** Sir Alexander Gibson (cond).

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258 **ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA** Tom't 7.30 *The Pearl Fishers.* Tomor 7.30 Pacific Overtures.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240 1066/1911. Sabby info 836 6903. S CC 65 amptd seats avail on the day
Tom't 6.30 **THE ROYAL OPERA** Tannhauser. Tomor 7.30 Falstaff.

SADLERS WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200 Mats 10 Oct. Tomor only: Patrons are requested to be seated by 7.15 pm. Subs Eves 7.30 pm Sat Mat 2.30 pm

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Mats Thurs 3.00

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ROSED & JULIET final perfs Tomor & Thur THE BALCONY Fri. Sat. THE WINTER'S TALE Opens 8 Oct.
EARLY STAGES today 5.45
LOOKING AROUND DANGEROUSLY Tickets £1.50
THE PIT Tom't 7.30. THE ART OF SUCCESS by Nick Dear FLIGHT final perfs tomor, Thurs. THE STORM final perfs Fri. Sat. Students £4.50 in advance.
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A

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Jane Rackham

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. *News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins.*
6.35 Edgar Kennedy in Wrong Direction (b/w). **6.55 Weather.**
7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson and *Jeremy Paxman. National and international news at* **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30;** regional news and sport **7.15, 7.45** and **8.15;** weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25.** *Plus reports from the Labour Party Conference in Brighton.*
8.40 Open Air. Pattie Coldwell and Mike Shaft receive viewers' comments on yesterday's television output. **8.55** Regional news and weather.
9.00 News and weather **9.05** ***Neighbours*** *(r).*
9.25 Labour Party Conference 1987. Live coverage of the morning session in Brighton. The commentators are Sir Robin Day, *David Dimbleby* and Vivian White. Includes news and *weather at* **10.00.**
10.30 Children's BBC. Andy Crane with programme news and birthday greetings followed by **Play School** presented by Stuart Bradley and Elizabeth Watts (r).
10.55 ***Five to Eleven.*** *Diana Quick with a thought for the day* **11.00 News** and weather **11.05 Labour Party Conference 1987.** A further visit to Brighton. Includes news and weather at **12.00.**
12.30 Open Air. Pattie Coldwell and Bob Wellings introduce programme makers to their critics. To take part ring 061-814 0424. **12.55** *Regional news* and weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News and weather **1.30 Neighbours.** Daphne sets a date for the wedding and Madge hears unpleasant news from her daughter.
1.50 Film: The Journey (1959) *starring Yul Brynner and Deborah* Kerr. Drama about a group of foreigners caught in Hungary at *the time of the 1956 uprising.* With Robert Morley. Directed by Anatole Litvak.
3.50 Henry's Cat 4.10 Sebastian, the Incredible Drawing Dog! *Introduced by Michael* Barrymore (r). **4.15 Beat the** ***Teacher.*** *Quiz game presented* by Bruno Brookes **4.30 Bad Boyes.** Episode three of the comedy serial.
4.55 Newsround 5.05 Grange Hill. Episode one of a 24-part serial (r). **5.35 The Muppet Babies** (r).
6.00 Six O'Clock News *and weather* **6.35 London Plus.**
7.00 No Place Like Home. Arthur decides Beryl need help with the housework and interviews three people for the post of "little treasure". Starring William *Gaunt and Patricia Garwood.* (Ceefax)
7.30 EastEnders. Lou causes consternation when she takes matters into her own hands over a family matter; Dot receives a shock in the launderette; and *Sharon confides in Michelle.* (Ceefax)
8.00 Last of the Summer Wine. Compo is the reluctant road tester of a macho purse designed by Seymour (r). (Ceefax)
8.30 You Must Be the Husband. *Comedy series starring Tim* Brooke-Taylor and Diane *Keen.* (Ceefax)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News, regional news and weather.
9.30 Truckers. Drama serial about a firm of cowboy road hauliers, starring James Hazeldine. (Ceefax)
10.20 Happy Birthday Russ. Highlights from a Variety Club of Great Britain luncheon at London's Grosvenor House Hotel celebrating Russ Abbot's 40th birthday.
11.00 Barry Manilow in Japan. The singer in concert at the Osaka-Jo Hall in June 1985 (r).
12.00 Weather.

BBC2

9.00 Ceefax.
9.52 Daytime on Two: *living images* **10.15** Part two of a ghost story **10.38** Scientists **11.00** Harvesting grain **11.18** Wondermaths **11.35** Maths investigations.
12.00 Trigonometry **12.20** Media studies **12.50** Micro technology **1.20** For the very young **1.38** *Communicating* **2.00** *News and* weather **2.02** For four- and *five-year-olds.*
2.15 Labour Party Conference 1987. Live coverage of the proceedings in Brighton, including the address by Neil Kinnock. News and weather at **3.00** and **3.50.**
5.00 One in Four. The first of a new series of the magazine programme for the disabled and their families.
5.30 *Film 87 presented by Barry* Norman (r).
6.00 *No Limits. Rock music* programme.
7.00 Open to Question. *A new* series begins with former Haringey Council leader, now an MP, Bernie Grant, facing a barrage of questions from a studio audience of teenagers from all over Britain.
7.30 Schools Prom introduced by Nigel Kennedy. The soloists are John Wallace (trumpet) and Evelyn Glennie (percussion).
8.00 Floyd on France. Keith Floyd samples the delights of Basque cuisine.
8.30 Brass Tacks: The Price of Power. *John Harrison chairs a* discussion following-up last *week's programme which* revealed the plight of some two million people who have difficulty in paying their electricity bills. Taking part are viewers, welfare workers and gas and electricity board officials.
9.00 The Ronnie Corbett Show. Comedy sketches and music. The guests are Bruce Forsyth, Elaine Page, Frank Thornton and *Punt and Dennis.*
9.30 Australia. (Ceefax) (see *Choice)*
10.25 Sing Country with the Forester Sisters, Boxcar Willie, Moe Bandy and Janie Fricke.
10.50 Newsnight 11.45 Weather.
11.50 Open University: Modelling Photosynthesis. Ends at **12.20.**

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am introduced by Kay Burley and Mike Morris. News at **6.00** and **6.30;** weather at **6.28** and **6.58;** financial news at **6.35;** *sport at* **6.40;** *and* exercises at **6.55.**
7.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Richard Keys. News at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** and **9.00;** cartoon at **7.25;** sport at **7.40;** *and pop music at* **7.55.** After Nine includes fashion advice for those with a height problem.
9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 Chain Letters. Word association game presented by Jeremy Beadle **10.00 Santa Barbara.** *Glossy American soap* **10.25 News** headlines **10.30 The Time. . .The Place. . .**Topical studio discussion presented by Mike Scott.
11.10 Rainbow. *Puppet series for the* young **11.25 Thames news** *headlines* **11.30 About Britain.** David Bean explores the Tweed Valley. **12.00 Jimmy's.** Another visit to St James's University Hospital, Leeds.
12.30 News with *Julia Somerville* **12.50 Thames news.**
1.00 ***Reilly — Ace of Spies.*** *Reilly is* sent to France on order to persuade a mining engineer to work for the British (r). (Oracle) **2.00 Password.** Word game presented by Gordon Burns. The guests are Mick Miller and *Duncan Goodhew.*
2.30 Centre Break. Final programme in the Marriage Guidance series **3.00 Recollections.** Cyril Smith reminisces in the company of Mary Parkinson **3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors.** Medical drama *serial set in a large Australian* city hospital.
4.00 Rainbow. *A repeat of the* programme shown at 11.10 **4.15 The Adventures of Tintin 4.25 Andrew O'Connor's Joke Machine 4.35 Bellamy's Bugle.** David Bellamy searches for a lutra lutra in Norfolk **4.50 Your Mother Wouldn't Like It** (r).
5.15 Snooker. *The Fidelity* International.
5.45 News *with Alastair Stewart* **6.00 Thames news.**
6.30 The Roxy. Pop music programme.
7.00 Emmerdale Farm. Kathy attends a wedding but Jackie declines.
7.30 Reporting London. *Graham* Addicott reports on the row over the proposed closure of the Ilea's only "public" school; and Angela Lambert compares *Westminster and Camden* councils' approach to the plight of the homeless.
8.00 Film: Peyton Place — The Next Generation (1985) starring Dorothy Malone and Barbara Parkins. A made-for-television *drama up-dating the story of* small town intrigues that were the backbone of the successful 1960s television series. Directed by Larry Elikann.
10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Sandy Gall. Weather followed by Thames news headlines.
10.30 Snooker. *The Fidelity* International.
12.15 Film: How to Destroy the Reputation of the Greatest Secret Agent (1973) starring Jean-Paul Belmondo and *Jacqueline* Bissett. The story of a hard-up *fiction writer who starts to live the* life of one of his own heroes. Directed by Philippe de Broca.
2.00 Nashville Swing with Don Everly.
2.30 News headlines followed by **Three's Company.**
3.00 Film: Massarati and the Brain (1983). A made-for-television yarn *about a mercenary who is* joined by his 10-year-old genius nephew in a search for missing priceless prints. Directed by Harvey Hart.
5.00 ITN World News.
5.30 CNN Headlines News. Ends at **6.00.**

CHANNEL 4

9.30 Schools.
12.00 ***Business Daily.*** *Daily business* and finance news service.
12.30 Just 4 Fun. For the young.
1.00 It's a Deal. Programme two of the Open College's course for those starting or thinking about a career in sales. (Oracle)
1.30 Make It Count. Part two of the series designed to give the home-based learner confidence in elementary arithmetic (r). (Oracle)
2.00 Snooker. *The Fidelity* International.
2.15 ***Conference Report.*** *Live* coverage of Neil Kinnock's speech to the Labour Party Conference in Brighton.
3.30 approximately **Snooker.** Further coverage of the Fidelity International.
5.00 Bewitched. Vintage American comedy series.
5.30 Nature in Focus. *Helen and* Chris explore the wildlife of a tidal *estuary in Wales (r). (Oracle)*
6.00 Conference Report. Glyn Mathias with a review of the day's proceedings at the Labour Party Conference in Brighton.
6.30 World Alive: Spain. The wildlife of the Andalusian mountains (r).
7.00 Channel 4 News with Trevor *McDonald and Sue Carpenter.*
7.50 Comment followed by **Weather.**
8.00 Brookside. Jamie, kept waiting by Laura, upsets Tracy with his bluntness. (Oracle)
8.30 4 What It's Worth. John Stoneborough investigates British Telecom's operator and *directory enquiry service; Bill* Breckon reports on the low *safety standards in a number of* foreign holiday resorts; and David Stafford has the best buys in flame-effect gas fires.
9.00 The Politics of Food. The second of four documentaries investigating the causes of world hunger. (Oracle)
10.00 American Football. Highlights from an *NFL League game.*
11.15 The Unrepeatable Who Dares Wins. *Off-beat humour.*
11.45 Reggie. American version of *the Reginald Perrin series.*
12.15 First Frame: Reflex Action. This drama, made by Harrow College of Higher Education, was runner-up in the 1986 Fuji Film Scholarship Awards. Ends at **12.35.**

No worries down under

TELEVISION CHOICE



Phillip Adams (left) talks to Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke in BBC2's documentary, Australia (9.30pm)

● Phillip Adams, who has *taken over the baton for the* third leg of the Australia series *(BBC2, 9.30pm), is not one to* hide his opinions. He makes *clear his dislike for Sir Robert* Menzies ("a sycophant to the *British monarchy") and his* admiration, not very fashionable these days, for the Labour premier, Gough Whitlam. Surveying, in a personalized and often irreverent style, the history of his country since the end of the Second World War, Adams applauds the retreat from "stifling, suffocating, conservative values". He traces his own conversion from youthful xenophobia to an Ingmar Bergman film with *full frontal nudity and the* further cultural shock of seeing his first expresso machine in a Melbourne suburb. Adams is caustic about the White Australia policy, which meant *that anyone was welcome to* settle in the country as long as *they could read English, and* shows how under the imperative to "populate or perish" Australia became forced to look beyond the mother country and accept immigrants of every colour and background. But the success of the ethnic melting pot has not extended to the oldest Australians, the Aborigines. The other main thread of Adams's entertaining discourse is the replacement of Britain by the United States as the principal economic and strategic partner, as well as cultural influence — a line that can be traced through Second World War *jitterbugging to Korea and* Vietnam. Adams suggests that Australia's main contribution in the future is to teach the rest *of the world how to relax.* The current state of the country, he maintains, can be summed up as "no worries". He reckons it is not a bad motto.

Peter Waymark

Radio 1

MW (medium wave). Stereo on *VHF (see below)*
News on the half-hour from **6.30am** until **8.30pm,** then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight. **5.30** Adrian John **7.00** Mike Smith's Breakfast Show **9.30** Simon Bates **12.30** Newsbeat *(Frank Partridge)* **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Bruno Brookes incl Top 40 Singles Review **7.30** Janice Long **10.00-12.00** John *Peel* **VHF** *Stereo Radios 1 and* 2: **4.03am** As Radio 2 **9.00pm** As *Radio 2* **10.00** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2

Radio 2

MW (medium wave). Stereo on *VHF (see Radio 1)*
News on the hour
Sports Round-Up **8.50am** **4.00** Bill Rennells **5.30** Ray Moore **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05** David Jacobs **2.05** Gloria *Hunniford* **3.30** *Adrian Love* **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Jazz Classics in Stereo (Robert Parker) **7.35** Steve Race Presents the Radio Orchestra Show **9.00** When Housewives had the Choice? (Russell Davies and *Maureen Lipman)* **10.00** *You Start,* I'll Join In **10.30** Back to Square One **11.00** Brian Matthew **1.00** Charles Nove **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

All times GMT. Add an hour for BST.
6.00 Newsdesk **6.30** Londres Mann **7.00** News **7.09** Twenty-four Hours **7.30** Tradition Bearers **7.45** Network UK **8.00** News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** Sci at 7 **9.00** News **9.09** Review of British Press **9.15** *World Today* **9.30** *Financial News* **9.45** Music for a While **10.00** News **10.01** Discovery **10.30** Father Brown **11.00** News **11.09** *News About Britain* **11.15** Waveguide **11.25** Letter from Scotland **11.30** Londres Midi **12.00** Radio Newsreel **12.15** Multimatch 1 **12.45** Sports Roundup **1.00** News **1.09** Twenty-four Hours **1.30** Network UK **1.45** Recording of the Week **2.00** Outlook **2.45** Music in Old England **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** Jolly Good *Show* **4.00** *News* **4.09** *Commentary* **4.15** Ombibus **4.45** World Today **5.00** News **5.09** Letter From Scotland **5.15** English by Radio **5.45** *Londres Soir* **6.30** *Heure Actuel* **8.00** News **8.09** Twenty-Four Hours **8.30** Ombibus **9.00** News **9.01** The Antipodes **9.10** Book Choice **9.15** Concert Hall **10.00** News **10.09** World Today **10.25** Letter From Scotland **10.30** Financial News **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** Best of British **11.30** *Green and Pleasant Land* **12.00** News **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Ombibus **1.00** News **1.01** Outlook **1.30** Report on Religion **1.45** Country Style **2.00** News **2.09** Review of British Press **2.15** Jazz Guitarists **2.30** Father Brown **3.00** News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** World Today **3.30** Discovery **4.00** Newsdesk **4.30** Six Four Eight **4.35** Financial News **4.45** Morgenmagazin **5.45** World Today

Radio 3

6.35 Open University: Social *Sciences: Grapevine*
6.55 Weather
7.00 News
7.05 Morning Concert: 12 Cellists of the Berlin Philharmonic *Orchestra (Aubade by* Françaix); Heinz Holliger and Maurice Bourgue (oboes) with I Musici (Concerto in F, Op 9, No 3 by Albinoni); Melos Ensemble (Adagio and *Rondo in F (D 487)* by Schubert); Stockholm Sinfonietta under Jan-Olav Wedin (Pastoral Suite by Larsson)
8.00 News
8.05 Morning Concert contd: *English Concert directed by* Trevor Pinnock (Symphony No 3 in C by Boyce); Allegri String Quartet with Sarah Francis (oboe) (Oboe Quintet in E flat (*G 435*) by Boccherini; Jascha Heifetz *RCA Orchestra under* Walter Hendl (Violin Concerto in A minor by Glazunov); and Bournemouth Sinfonietta under Norman del Mar (Three Bavarian Dances by *Elgar*)
9.00 World Service News
9.10 This Week's Composer: Carl Maria von Weber including recordings of his Clarinet Concerto No 2 in E flat, Basoon Concerto, and *Overture: Abu Hassan,* all composed in 1811
10.00 Music for Two Pianos: Recital by Peter Noke and Helen Krizos of Three Czech Dances by Martinu, and Etudes by Frank Martin
10.40 *Music for the Big Screen:* Recordings of Shostakovich's Suite: The Gadfly by the USSR Cinema SO under Emin Khachaturian, Walton's Funeral March (Hamlet) by *the Philharmonia;* Copland's Our Town by LSO; and Bliss's Things To Come by the RPO under Charles Groves
11.30 *That Great Master of Music:* Works by the Dutch *composer Carolus Hacquart* performed by the London Baroque with Anthoni van Noordt, organist of the Nieuwe Kerk in Amsterdam
12.10 Bournemouth Sinfonietta: Part One — Haydn's *Symphony No 39 in G* minor, and Schumann's Cello Concerto in A minor, Op 129 (with Ralph Kirshbaum). Includes **1.00** *News.* **1.05** Part Two — Webern's Symphony Op 21, and Vorsek's Symphony in D, Op 24
1.50 Guitar Encores: Performances from the *Havana Guitar Competition* 1986 by Joaquin Clerch, Alexander Frauchi, Timo Korhonen, Vladimir Tervo and Carlos Trepat of *Rodrigo's Fandango;* Barrios's La Catedral; Albeniz's Capriccio: Zambra-Granadina; Brouwer's El Arpa del Guerrero and Salvador Brotons's Dos sugestiones (r)
2.25 After: Music in which composers have taken their inspiration from other times and other music. Kreisler (Concerto in the *style of* Vivaldi), Grieg (Holberg Suite), Milhaud (Suite d'apres Corrette), Stravinsky (Suite Italienne), Tippett (Corelli Fantasia) (r)
4.25 Debut: Recital by Lorraine *McAslan (violin) and* Nigel Clayton (piano) of Ravel's Violin Sonata and Saint-Saens Havanaise, Op 83
5.00 World Service News
5.10 Mainly for Pleasure presented by Geoffrey Norris
6.55 News
7.00 Orkeghem: Hilliard Ensemble sing the Missa Mi Mi by the 15th century canon of Notre Dame in Paris, and master of the *chapel of the French Kings*
7.30 City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra: From Birmingham Town Hall. Conductor Simon Rattle. Part One — A flock descends into the *pentagonal garden by* Takemitsu; and Piano Concerto No 2 by Bartok. With Andras Schiff (piano)
8.20 The Frontiers of Literature: A Journey to the Border. Talk by Laurence Lerner *(see Choice)*
8.40 CBSO contd: Part Two — Stravinsky's Ballet: The Firebird
9.30 Purple Dust: Comedy by Sean O'Casey. With David March and Stephen *Brennan as two Englishmen* who settle, with their Irish mistresses, in the Irish countryside with both hilarious and tragic results (r)
11.05 Music and Sweet Poetry: *The English madrigals of* Thomas Tomkins performed by the Consort of Musicke (r)
11.25 Istvan Matuz: Flute recital including To ask the flutist by Klaus Huber. Lied by *Heinz Holliger. Cassandra's* dream song by Brian Ferneyhough and Ein Hauch von Unzeit I by Klaus Huber
11.57 News 12.00 Closedown



Gastronome Keith Floyd celebrates the spicy cuisine of the Basque country in tonight's Floyd on France (BBC2, 8pm)

VARIATIONS

Country Practice **2.00-2.30** Sullivans **3.00** Password **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Channel Report **6.30** *Emmerdale Farm* **7.00** Frocks on the Box **7.30-8.00** The Roxy **12.15am** Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London except:**12.50pm-1.00** News **6.00** North Tonight **6.35** Crossroads **7.00** Take the High Road **7.30-8.00** The Roxy **12.15am** News

GRANADA As London except:**12.50pm-1.00** Granada Reports **3.30-4.00** *Sons and Daughters* **6.00** Granada Reports **6.25-6.30** This Is Your Right **7.30-8.00** Connections **12.15am** Close

HTV WEST As London except:**12.50pm-1.00** News **6.00** News **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.30-8.00** The Roxy **12.15am** Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except:**6.00pm-6.35** Wales at Six.

TSW As London except:**12.50pm-1.00** News **3.30-4.00** *Sons and Daughters* **5.15-5.45** Crossroads **6.00** Today **6.30** Wild About The West **7.00** The Roxy **7.30-8.00** Newman **12.15am** *Postscript*

TVS As London except:**12.50pm** News **1.00** Heirloom **1.30** A Country Practice **2.00-2.30** Sullivans **3.00** Password **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Coast to Coast **6.30** Emmerdale Farm **7.00** Frocks on the Box **7.30-8.00** The Roxy **12.15am** Company. Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except:**12.50pm-1.00** News **6.00-6.30** Northern Life **7.30-8.00** *Easy Street* **12.15am** Hymn For All Seasons. Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:**12.50pm-1.00** Newstime **3.30-4.00** *Leave It To Mrs O'Brien* **6.00** *Sir Tonight* **6.20** *Preview* **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.30-8.00** The Roxy **12.15am** News. close

YORKSHIRE As London except:**12.50pm-1.00** News **3.30-4.00** *Country Practice* **6.00** Calendar **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.30-8.00** The Roxy **12.15am** Insight **12.45** Jobfinder

S4C Starts:**9.30am** Schools **12.00** *Business Daily* **12.30pm** Gong Show **1.30** Open College **2.00** Snooker **2.30** Labour Conference Report **3.30** Snooker **4.30** Flamingo **4.40** Hanner Dwsin **4.50** Forror. **5.15** Cartoon **5.30** *Bowles Line* **6.00** Brookside **6.30** Home Service **7.00** Newyddion Saith **7.30** Ar Y Fforop **8.00** Lou *Grant* **9.00** *Moc Hawdamor* **9.45** Newham **10.15** Eleventh Hour **11.15** Conference Report **11.45** Closedown.

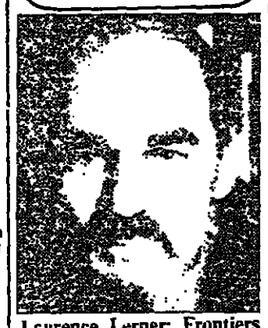
Radio 4

LW (long wave). (s) stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming **6.25** Prayer for the Day
6.30 Today, incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.00, 8.00** News **7.20** Your Letters **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day
8.42 A Cure for Serpents by the Duke of Piraino (7 of 10) **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News **9.05** Call Nick Ross: 01-580 4411
10.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent
10.30 *Morning Story: The Whale* by Graham Jones. Read by Garard Green
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-Minute Theatre: Pick Up by Dave Simpson. With Alice Arnold and Robin Bowerman
11.32 The Living World: Jeremy Cherfas visits London Zoo to investigate the complex world of the queen mole rat
12.00 *News, You and Yours* presented by Susan Rae
12.25 Counterpoint: General musical knowledge quiz, chaired by Ned Sherrin. Competing in heat 6 are Duncan Dale-Emberton, Martin Stone and Roy Mathers (s) **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One with Nick Worrall
1.40 The Archers **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; *Woman's Hour:* Introduced by Jenni Murray. Tessa Shaw reports on the increasing popularity of organic wine and discovers *whether a worthy wine can* still be fun; Plus an interview with Christian Lacroix, and part 11 of Prenez Garde
3.00 News; The Afternoon Play: *To Tell the Truth by Pauline* Spender. With Zelah Clarke and Edward de Souza (s)
4.00 News
4.05 Strictly Instrumental (new *series): Crispin Steele-*Perkins talks to Margaret Howard about his musical life and plays some of his favourite records (first of *four) (s)*
4.30 Kaleidoscope (r)
5.00 PM presented by Robert Williams and Valerie Singleton **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather
6.00 News with Eugene Fraser, *incl Financial Report*
6.30 After Henry: Bittersweet comedy series with Prunella Scales, Joan Sanderson and Benjamin Whitrow (s)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 File on 4 (new series). Gerry Northam visits the Metropolitan Police Training School in Hendon and talks with the new commissioner Peter Imbert about the police force of the future
8.00 Medicine Now: What's new *in medical science? Geoff* Watts reports on the health of medical care
8.30 Enterprise Winners: Awards ceremony of the competition to find the most enterprising small business of 1987. *Margaret Thatcher* presents the winner with the £10,000 prize. Judges were Marmaduke Hussey, chairman of the BBC, Carey Labowitch, a previous winner of the competition, and Jean Parker, chairman of the CBI's Smaller Firms Council. (see Choice) (r)
9.15 In Touch: Magazine for the visually handicapped. Presented by Ian Macrea
9.45 Kaleidoscope: Presented by Mark Steyn. Including features on the pop group The Smiths, William Boyd's *new book The New* Confessions and a celebration of the Dracula Centenary
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Behind the Wall by Colin *Thubron.* Read by John Rowe (last part) (s) **10.29** Weather
10.30 The World Tonight presented by Alexander MacLeod including coverage by Stuart Simon of the Labour Party Conference in Brighton
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 A Woman's Touch: Pupils of Clara Schumann — Fanny Davies and Adelina de Lara — play piano music by Schumann and Brahms
12.00 News; Weather **12.33** Shipping

VHF *as above except:* **11.00am-12.00** For Schools **11.00** Time and Tune (s) **11.20** Time to Move (s) **11.40** Pictures in Your Mind (stories) **1.55-3.00pm** For Schools. **1.55** *Listening Corner* **2.05** History Lost and Found (s) **2.25** Mainstream GCSE (s) **5.50-5.55** PM (cont) **11.30** Open University **11.30** Social Sciences: *Grapevine* **11.50** *Arts Foundation* Course: Revision **12.10** am Music Interlude **12.30-1.10** Schools Night-time (s) A Level English 1 Measure for Measure.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m: **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m·VHF·90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m· VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC **Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; **World Service:** MF 648kHz/463m.

RADIO CHOICE

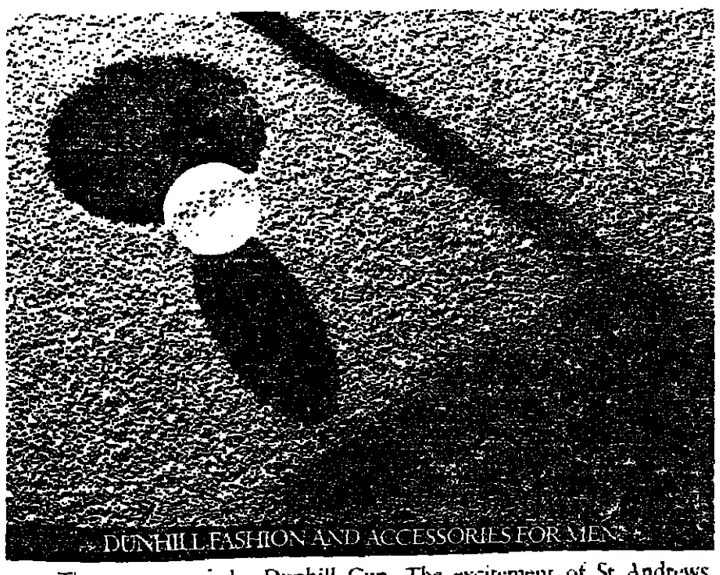


Laurence Lerner: Frontiers of Literature (R3, 8.20pm)

● In The Frontiers of Literature (Radio 3, 8.20pm) Laurence Lerner explores a pretty fundamental question — what is literature? Adopting a geopolitical model, he asks where is its "heartland" and where are its frontiers? Indeed is there a "heartland" at all, or is the entire territory in dispute? In the first of three talks, he takes *A Journey to the Border,* working on the principle that "we learn about a *territory* by exploring its edges". He finds the territories adjacent to literature include history, the discharge of emotion, advocacy and play. Each of these is not in itself literature, but can enter the literary domain or be claimed for literature. There are also the evaluative frontiers, where *the dispute is over whether* bad books can ever become "literature". All this makes for an invigorating critical workout and a very listenable talk, delivered in a more attractive manner than is sometimes the case on Radio 3. The series should be worth following.
● **Enterprise Winners** (Radio 4, 8.30pm) brings the climax of the *Radio Times/Radio 4* competition to find the most enterprising small business of 1987. The £10,000 prize will be presented by none other than Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

Nigel Andrew

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Lord Forte joins the school dinner queue



Lord Forte proved school lunches are not what they used to be yesterday when he opened a £1 million dining hall complex yesterday at Oakham School, Leicestershire. He helped himself to "sweet and sour chicken pillaf", "minted new potatoes" and "fresh baton carrots", followed by apple pie with wholemeal pastry and custard sauce. After sampling lunch at the public school, where 950 boys and girls have said goodbye to chips with everything, the chairman of Trusthouse Forte said: "That was jolly good food — something to be proud of". The complex, which also houses a new staff common room, has been named after a former pupil, Norman Charles Barraclough. (Photograph: Graham Wood)

Conference sketch

Greetings from the new Labora Hotel

"Welcome to your Great Escape Weekend. I hope that you will find it a most enjoyable one". Thus runs one of the many brochures offered by the brand new Ramada Renaissance Hotel in Brighton, whose Presidential Suite is the home of Mr and Mrs Neil Kinnock this week.

Guests leave the Ramada Renaissance Hotel laden with brochures inviting them to enjoy personal attention to their every whim. In the short walk to the Brighton Conference Centre, further literature is thrust upon them — for seals, against bombs, for esperanto, against smoking, for abortion, against the Contras. By and large, it is easy to distinguish hotel brochure from political pamphlet. Few five star international hotels with a reputation to maintain would invite their clientele to WAKE UP BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE! for instance. Nor would the words SMASH and WRECK be as recurrent in a brochure for, say, a new cocktail lounge, jacuzzi or solarium as they are in an invitation to join Militant. On entering the hall the difference between the two becomes less easily discernible.

Moving ahead is the title of the official Labour Statement to Conference. It is packaged in saloon-bar beige, a red rose sprouting from its black lettering, its head looking nervously to the right, like a flower searching anxiously for its home in a wreath. Inside, all is luxury. As in the Ramada message, the emphasis of the dishes offered is on freshness and natural flavours.

Moving ahead is consumer-oriented. Though its concluding message, reprinted on the back: "Labour's commitment is to create as well trained a workforce as our European competitors within ten years", might as easily have been "The customer is always right". A crazed activist, running amok with kitchen scissors, might scramble the competing promises of hotel and party and, having done so, spend the rest of his life trying to reassemble them:

- Our success depends on putting forward our own policies in a way that is attractive and positive.
- At all times there is a cosmopolitan crowd engaged in lively conversation across the marble topped tables.
- We will be staging a number of "Labour Listens" events in the regions.
- We never forget that our guests are individuals.
- Our task is to show people that we are on their side — as individual citizens.
- Offering a vision of the future — a vision with wide appeal across the nation.
- Everything is designed to give guests the feeling that this is the lifestyle they would like to enjoy always.
- Democratic socialism is thus about extending the freedom of the individual — every individual, in every family, in every community and every part of the country.
- Its unique atmosphere delights everyone.

General Secretary Larry Whitty, a gentleman whose moustachioed features seem to be assembled from a democratic pooling of the "Meet the Team" placards in every seaside Odeon, welcomed guests to the new Labora Hotel. But he did not allow the destruction of the shabby Old Labora to pass without due mourning. First came the good news. "This summer, we gave new hope to the British people". Then the bad. "But the fact is we lost".

So saying, he prodded the lectern forcefully with his right forefinger, as if pressing the button that might finally send the casket through the swiftly shutting doors and into the flames. He then listed the potential guests who went elsewhere in the summer. The list stretched from the young to the old, taking in most of the middle-aged as well. Parents, children, young marrieds, old marrieds: it seemed to stop short only at the immediate family of Mr Neil Kinnock. "We couldn't convince people we could deliver or maintain their current security and comfort", Mr Whitty explained. And so management had moved elsewhere and — tarantara — welcome to the new Labora Renaissance Hotel.

But experts predict complaints from those block-booked into the new Labora. It may be beautiful and it may be modern. But it hasn't yet been built.

Craig Brown

Kinnock wins mandate to revamp party and policy

Continued from page 1

traditional calls for full-blooded socialism and for the disruption of parliament by Labour MPs the mood of conference was clearly behind the reform programme.

Union leaders' patience with an inward-looking Labour Party is at an end and although there are isolated protests about the "yuppification", led by Mr Livingstone and Mr Tony Benn, the left appeared to be marginalized and in retreat.

There remains, however, an unease about the pace and extent of the reforms contemplated by Mr Kinnock and Mr Gould which is not confined to the left and which is opening up a potentially dangerous gap between the leaders and the led.

Labour will now embark on a programme of regional events designed to show that the party is listening to voters' views and policy review groups will be set up to report over the next two years.

Party leaders are not worried that no specific policies will have emerged from Brighton. All they wished to do was to plant the idea in the public mind this week that Labour has begun the process of change to adapt to a changing world and in that they are convinced they have succeeded.

In his speech to the conference today Mr Kinnock will preach the need for realism and will dismiss much of the "yuppification" talk as the creation of the media.

Conference delegates yesterday endorsed the *Moving Ahead* document from the leadership. It starkly acknowledged the degree of Labour's election failure, recording that Labour had failed to convince enough people that they could run the economy better than Mrs Margaret Thatcher or defend Britain more effectively.

It called for a recognition that many voters were now share buyers, accepted that that the party had to advance in the South of England if it were ever to win an election and called for an approach to voters on the basis of individual self-interest.

Mr Larry Whitty, the party's general secretary, told them: "The central reason we lost the election was that we could not convince people of our ability to deliver or even maintain their current security and comfort".

Mr Alan Tuffin, general secretary of the Union of Communication Workers, reminded the conference that though union leaders held up cards representing the votes of six million trades unionists they had only won the votes of three million unionists.

Activists are defeated

Continued from page 1

Mr Ron Todd, general secretary of the TGWU, told the conference that exclusion of the unions would herald an overall weakening of the party-union link.

Mr John Spellar, research officer of the electricians' union, urged the conference to reject the electoral college and go directly to a straight one member one vote system.

Mr John Evans, speaking for the national executive which was ambivalent on the options, said there was no doubt that the electoral college was more complex and would place a considerable burden on the party's regional staff.

He said that either method would be a massive improvement on what took place in the 1987 election. In almost a third of constituencies fewer than 30 people attended when the parliamentary candidate was selected, and in 11 constituencies there were 10 or fewer people present.

The vote in favour of the principle of changing the system was 4,548,000 to 1,851,000. The vote for the electoral college option was 4,545,000 to 1,608,000.

Mr Kinnock said the votes were great news for party members. "It is a very good day for the Labour Party and for democracy."

Mine ships begin work in the Gulf

Continued from page 1

largest and busiest in the Gulf and had, until now, been free of the mine threat.

It was the discovery of mines off Fujairah last month which forced the Government to change its mind about sending minesweepers to the Gulf.

The first hint that the British force was planning to move came when the Royal Fleet Auxillary repair ship, Diligence, prepared to set sail from the port of Fujairah with equipment and spare parts for the minesweepers.

As late as yesterday afternoon, the Diligence had orders to remain in port for several days. "The crew have been put on alert and are preparing to sail," said one shipping source. "It looks as though they are being sent out in a hurry to deal with the new mine threat."

The discovery of the mines played havoc with the two-way merchant traffic, which only has between five and seven miles of deep water to manoeuvre in.

"This operation is extremely effective for the Iranians because it allows them to ship their oil through the Strait of Hormuz. That blocks all the other traffic," said one shipping agent. "Going in and out of there is now extremely hazardous."

Weather forecasts read with feeling

By Robin Young

Human barometers have their own radio outlet at last. BBC Radio York has offered airtime to those who believe their aches and pains, fits of depression or changes of behaviour forecast the weather more accurately than the Met Office.

Mr Chris Choy, Radio York's producer got the idea after being knocked down by riot police in Gdansk. Since then he has had arthritis, which he says gives six to seven hours' warning of rain.

Mr Choy got in touch with Mr Bill Foggitt, of Thirsk, the famous Yorkshire weatherman, who also suffers twinges from an old knee injury whenever rain is on the way.

Mr Foggitt, who is 73 and has kept a diary relating his aches and pains to the weather since he was 14, also claims that he gets fits of lassitude when it is going to snow, headaches before thunder, and cramp before frost. One way and another he suffers from the weather.

His mother, he says, was incapable of eating jam when there was thunder about.

Officially, the Meteorological Office at Bracknell is sceptical about this sort of thing, but a spokesman yesterday did admit: "My wife gets headaches when it is going to rain".

Mr Clifford Smith, the weatherman who has made most detailed study of human physiological reactions to the weather, said yesterday: "It is quite true that there are a minority of people who are susceptible to rapid pressure changes, and may feel it in their bones. The trouble is that they are likely to react to rapid changes in the same way whether the pressure is rising or falling."

Migraine, Mr Smith allowed, might be related to electricity in the atmosphere.

Those with long memories remember a man in Cleethorpes who lost a buttock in a bomb blast. It was replaced with a metal plate. His claim that his hindquarters seized up when rain was imminent was tested against the BBC weather forecasts almost quarter of a century ago - and was pronounced more accurate.

Mr Choy's sufferers will supplement the official local forecasts and a network of amateur weather monitors already employed on Radio York's early evening *Drivetime* programme. He hopes the network may even spread nationwide, and Mr Foggitt has promised commentary on the accuracy of people's prognostications.

But Mr Smith said firmly: "I would trade the lot for one satellite picture any day."

Five nations unite to challenge coup leader

Continued from page 1

Fiji, had said the judiciary would serve only so long as Ratu Ganilau remained the executive authority.

Meanwhile Britain, New Zealand, Australia and India began consultations through diplomatic channels on how to react.

- SUVA: Colonel Rabuka is believed to have told Ratu Ganilau he was abrogating the Constitution and dismissing him, and to have added he will be forming a new government in the next few days (Stephen Taylor writes).

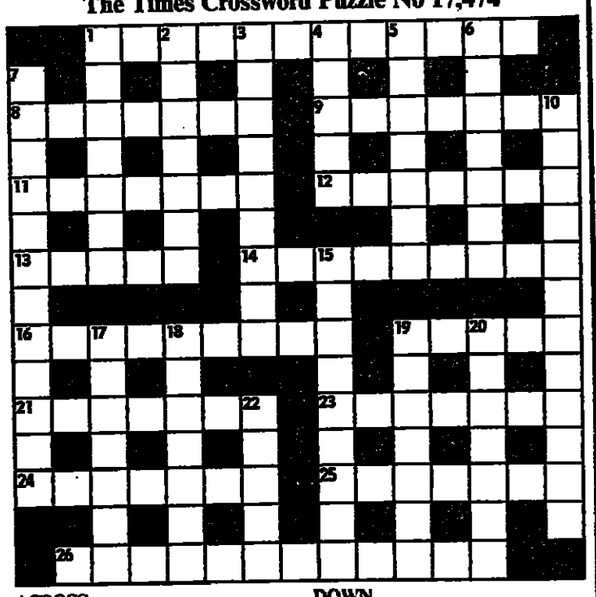
A source said the crisis remained at an impasse.

Faced with a treasonous usurpation of his power, the Governor-General's last course of resistance would be to call for outside military intervention, which seemed unlikely.

Despite these developments, there appeared to be an easing of tension in Suva. Indian shopkeepers had hurricane storm shutters at the ready in case of attacks by thugs of the extremist Fijian Taukei movement, but almost all stores were open and trading was brisk.

Some of an estimated 40 detainees were released, and Colonel Rabuka pledged that the remainder would be free "within days".

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,474



ACROSS

1 New edict she made for the house (4-8).
8 Harris's pitched-up delivery (3-4).
9 Basic teaching no good in sabbatical that is set back (7).
11 Elgar's middle enigma can be hot for a bass (7).
12 Considering English flower-pottery? (7).
13 Junior, we hear, of forty-nine (5).
14 One of the slings of O.F? Ay, there's the rub, etc — outrageous! (9).
16 Times factor? (9).
19 Colonizers on the move south become enthusiastic (5).
21 Georgia's underdone caper gives such stomach trouble (7).
23 Skinny in wager that is put on a horse (7).
24 Fashion arbiter of Welsh taste(7).
25 I am contracted to join board and enrol jury (7).
26 You can put your shirt on it (7-5).

DOWN

1 English brains reform the language (7).
2 Intend to take the continental circuitous journey? (7).
3 Light heart in the welfare building (3,6).
4 Harris's river? (5).
5 Tom well, perhaps, in French bottling-premises (7).
6 Anglo-American side on the ball (7).
7 Her Majesty's production controller? (5-7).
10 Time lines with gaiety, perhaps, when actors play thus (12).
15 Make permanent institute (9).
17 Saw up tree trunk left as refuse (7).
18 Tumbler often seen on bars (7).
19 Post-Impressionist? (7).
20 Squinting in mask ancestors used (7).
22 One embraced by quaint attractive girl (5).

Concise crossword, page 14

Solution to Puzzle No 17,473

D	O	P	M	O	U	S	E		S	C	R	E	A	M
E		A		F		M		U		O		R		O
T	O	T	H	E	M	A	N	N	E	R	B	O	R	N
E		I		R		S		D		A		D		I
T	O	M	A	C	H			S	C	H	E	A	T	
T		N		T				R		L				C
P	A	T	E	R	N	A	L		E	R	R	O	R	
C		L		O		I			E			S		
P	E	E	L		O	V	E	R	A	L	L			
A		A		A		N		A		I		M		
R	E	D	O	U	B	T		M	I	R	A	C	L	E
K		R		S		I		O		A		E		S
L	E	O	N	A	R	D	O	D	A	V	I	N	C	I
E		P		G		E		E		A		S		S
R	U	S	T	E	D			R	L	A	N	G	E	N

Buying The Times overseas

Austria Sch 29; Belgium 8 Frs 50; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 200; Cyprus 90 cents; Denmark Dkr 12.00; Finland Mkk 9.00; France F 9.00; W Germany DM 3.50; Gibraltar 70p; Greece Dr 200; Holland Gl 3.50; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2,700; Luxembourg Lf 45; Madeira Esc 200; Malta 35c; Morocco Dh 12.00; Norway Kr 10.00; Pakistan Rps 18; Portugal Esc 200; Singapore $5.50; Spain Pes 200; Sweden Skr 12.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Tunisia Din 1.00; USA $2.00; Yugoslavia Din 1,000

WEATHER An area of high pressure over southern Britain will dominate the weather. Most parts of Britain will have another fairly quiet autumnal day. Still some fairly large banks of cloud drifting across the country but more gaps are likely than yesterday and all parts should see some sunshine, except the far north and northwest of Scotland where cloud will be thick enough for some occasional rain or drizzle. Temperatures similar to yesterday. Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Rather cloudy in the northwest with occasional rain spreading to some other western areas later, brighter with sunny spells in other parts.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

	C	F		C	F
Ajaccio	s 24	75	Majorca	f 29	84
Alicante	s 29	84	Malaga	s 28	79
Alex'dria	f 27	81	Malta	s 32	90
Algiers	c 27	81	Melb'rne	f 25	77
Amst'dam	f 13	55	Mexico C*	f 24	75
Athens	s 29	84	Miami*	f 31	88
Bahrain	s 37	99	Milan	c 14	57
Barcelona	r 22	72	Moscow	c 12	54
Belgrade	f 15	59	Nairobi	f 29	84
Berlin	c 13	55	Naples	f 29	84
Bermuda*	c 26	79	N Delhi	s 36	97
Biarritz	s 18	64	N York*	s 22	72
Borde'x	s 18	64	Nice	s 24	75
Brussels	c 12	54	Oslo	s 13	55
Budapst	s 13	55	Paris	c 13	55
B Aires*	t 17	63	Peking	c 19	66
Cairo	s 30	86	Perth	c 19	66
Cape Tn	s 22	72	Prague	c 10	50
C'blanca	c 23	73	Reykjvik	f 10	50
Chicago*	f 26	79	Rhodes	s 27	81
Chi'church	f 24	75	Rio de J	s 28	82
Cologne	f 12	54	Riyadh	s 40	104
C'phage	s 14	57	Rome	f 27	81
Corfu	f 28	82	Salzbrug	s 13	55
Dublin	f 14	57	S Frisco*	s 19	66
Faro	s 25	77	S Paulo*	c 30	86
Florence	f 23	73	Seoul	f 23	73
Frankfurt	f 11	52	Sing'por	f 30	86
Funchal	r 21	70	St'kholm	r 7	45
Geneva	s 13	55	Strasb'rg	f 13	55
Gibraltar	f 24	75	Sydney	f 31	88
Helsinki	f 10	50	Tangier	f 27	81
Hong K	f 27	81	Tel aviv	s 26	79
Innsbruck	c 12	54	Tenerife	c 25	77
Istanbul	s 29	84	Tokyo	c 19	66
Jeddah	s 36	97	Toronto*	f 17	63
Jo'burg*	r 7	45	Tunis	s 33	91
Karachi	c 31	88	Valencia	f 26	79
Le Touqt	c 13	55	Venice	f 18	64
Lisbon	s 21	70	Vienna	f 12	54
Locarno	f 17	63	Warsaw	c 10	50
Luxembg	f 10	50	Wel'ton	d 11	52
Madrid	s 24	75	Zurich	s 12	54

* denotes Sunday's figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	2.4	-	11	52	sunny
Bridlington	1.8	-	12	54	cloudy
Cromer	0.5	-	11	52	cloudy
Lowestoft	2.9	-	14	57	sunny
Clacton	2.4	-	14	57	cloudy
Southend	1.6	-	13	55	cloudy
Margate		-	14	57	dull
Folkestone	3.1	-	13	55	bright
Hastings	3.5	-	14	57	sunny
Eastbourne	5.7	-	14	57	bright
Brighton	5.6	-	15	59	bright
Worthing	4.7	-	15	59	bright
Littlehmptn	3.4	-	15	59	bright
Bognor R	5.5	-	15	59	bright
Southsea	3.9	-	15	59	cloudy
Sandown	4.9	-	15	59	sunny
Shanklin	4.4	-	*	*	sunny
Bournemuth	3.0	-	15	59	bright
Poole	2.3	-	15	59	cloudy
Swanage	2.5	-	15	59	bright
Weymouth	6.4	-	16	61	sunny
Exmouth	5.4	-	16	61	sunny
Teignmouth	5.8	-	16	61	sunny
Torquay	5.4	-	16	61	bright
Falmouth	9.4	-	15	59	sunny
Penzance	1.8	-	15	59	cloudy
Scilly Isles	1.1	-	15	59	bright
Jersey	3.6	-	16	61	cloudy
Guernsey	2.6	-	15	59	cloudy
Newquay	3.0	-	16	61	bright
Ilfracombe	*	-	15	59	bright
Minehead	2.2	-	14	57	bright
B'pool Arpt	1.9	-	14	57	bright
Morecambe	2.4	-	13	55	bright
Douglas	*	-	13	55	bright
B'ham Airpt	2.6	-	13	55	bright
Carlisle	4.0	-	14	57	bright
London	1.8	-	15	59	cloudy
Manchester	3.9	-	14	57	bright
N'cst-n-Tyne	4.2	-	15	59	cloudy
Nottingham	2.4	-	13	55	bright
Anglesey	1.7	.03	15	59	cloudy
Cardiff (Cst)	1.7	-	13	55	cloudy
Colwyn Bay	4.0	.02	13	55	bright
Tenby	8.4	-	15	59	sunny
Aberdeen	4.0	-	13	55	sunny
Edinburgh	2.8	-	14	57	cloudy
Eskdalemuir	2.0	-	12	54	bright
Glasgow	0.6	-	13	55	cloudy
Kinloss	2.4	-	13	55	cloudy
Lerwick	7.9	.01	12	54	sunny
Prestwick	9.5	-	14	57	sunny
Stornoway	2.9	-	13	55	bright
Tiree	0.9	.01	13	55	cloudy
Wick	0.9	-	12	54	bright
Belfast	9.5	-	14	57	sunny

* Denotes figures not available

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	6.09	8.4	6.26	8.4
Aberdeen	5.40	3.8	6.08	3.7
Avonmouth	11.24	11.0	11.49	10.7
Bellfast	3.29	3.3	3.47	3.2
Cardiff	11.09	10.2	11.34	10.0
Devonport	9.36	4.9	9.59	4.7
Dover	2.57	6.0	3.15	6.0
Falmouth	9.06	4.7	9.29	4.5
Glasgow	5.00	4.7	5.24	4.8
Harwich	4.07	3.7	4.24	3.7
Holyhead	2.27	5.1	2.55	4.9
Hull	10.42	6.5	11.08	6.3
Ilfracombe	10.17	7.9	10.39	7.6
Leith	7.07	5.0	7.33	4.7
Liverpool	3.19	8.5	3.46	8.3
Lowestoft	1.45	2.2	2.04	2.3
Margate	4.08	4.4	4.22	4.5
Milford Haven	10.34	6.0	10.57	5.8
Newquay	9.28	6.1	9.52	5.9
Penzance	8.41	4.9	9.06	4.7
Portland	11.19	1.8	11.24	1.6
Portsmouth	3.49	4.2	4.10	4.2
Shoreham	3.13	5.6	3.37	5.5
Southampton	3.07	4.1	3.30	4.1
Swansea	10.35	8.4	11.02	8.1
Tees	8.10	4.8	8.34	4.6
W'ton-on-Nze	3.58	3.9	4.18	3.9

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.28ft.

THE POUND

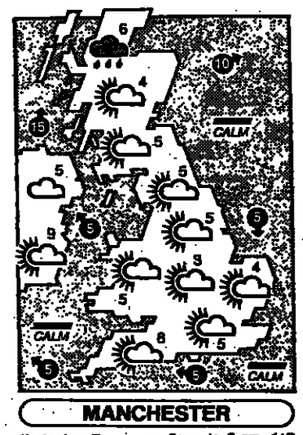
	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.35	2.23
Austria Sch	21.85	20.75
Belgium Fr	64.65	61.45
Canada $	2.23	2.12
Denmark Kr	11.93	11.33
Finland Mkk	7.52	7.12
France Fr	10.33	9.83
Germany Dm	3.11	2.95
Greece Dr	222	222
Hong Kong $	13.25	12.55
Ireland Pt	1.16	1.10
Italy Lira	2240	2130
Japan Yen	247	235
Netherlands Gld	3.49	3.32
Norway Kr	11.40	10.80
Portugal Esc	243	231
South Africa Rd	4.40	3.60
Spain Pta	205.50	195.50
Sweden Kr	10.93	10.38
Switzerland Fr	2.58	2.45
USA $	1.71	1.63
Yugoslavia Dnr	1700	1450

Retail Price Index: 102.1 (September)

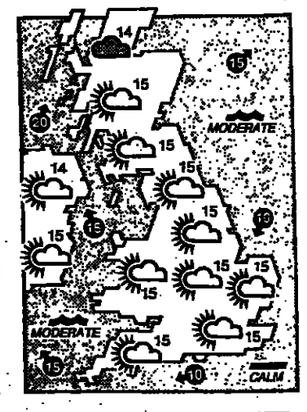
London: The FT Index closed up 19.7 at 1851.3

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AM



PM



MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 14C (57F); min 6 pm to 6 am,4C (39F) Rain: 24hr to 6 pm; nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 3.9 hr

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 15C (59F); min 6 pm to 6 am,10C (50F) Humidity 6 pm, 55 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.6 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm. 1028.1 millibars, falling 1,000 millibars=29.53in

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F		C	F
Belfast	f 13	55	Guernsey	c 13	55
B'mingham	c 13	55	Inverness	f 12	54
Blackpool	c 13	55	Jersey	c 14	57
Bristol	c 14	57	London	c 13	55
Cardiff	c 15	59	M'chester	f 13	55
Edinburgh	c 11	52	Newcastle	f 12	54
Glasgow	r 11	52	R'mldeway	r 12	54

HIGHEST & LOWEST

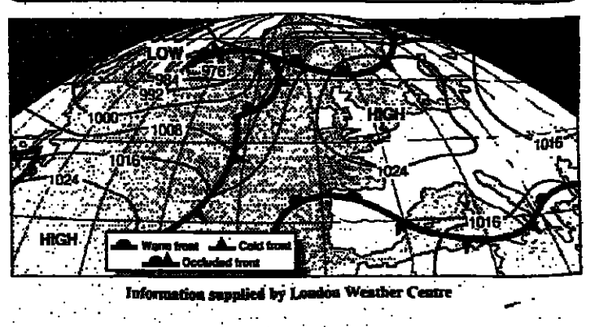
Sunday: Highest day temp: Weymouth, Dorset, 17C (63F); lowest day max: Lerwick, Shetland, 9C (48F) highest rainfall: Orsay, Strathclyde, 0.2in; highest sunshine: Eastbourne, East Sussex, 9.9 hr

LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 7.14 pm to 6.29 am
Bristol 7.24 pm to 6.36 am
Edinburgh 7.25 pm to 6.43 am
Manchester 7.22 pm to 6.33 am
Penzance 7.36 pm to 6.50 am

Sun rises: 6.57 am. Sun sets: 6.44 pm
Moon rises 3.00 pm. Moon sets 9.26 pm
First quarter tomorrow

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by London Weather Centre

PART 2

THE TIMES

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 29 1987

BUSINESS AND FINANCE 25-30
SPORT 42-46

Executive Editor
Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
1851.3 (+19.7)

FT-SE 100
2368.1 (+25.5)

Bargains
37445 (47178)

USM (Datastream)
219.91 (+1.97)

THE POUND

US dollar
1.6420 (same)

W German mark
2.9942 (+0.0049)

Trade-weighted
73.2 (+0.2)

Check on BP share dealing

Mr Norman Lamont, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, will unveil further details of the Government's sale of its remaining shareholding in BP tomorrow and is expected to give details of how the Treasury will police the issue and how multiple applications will be identified.

The Government is considering back-tracking on recent BP share sales to make sure that no one who has been in a position to gain inside information on the issue has been able to make any financial gain.

All share transactions by companies involved in the issue, whether as advisers to the Government or the company, will be reviewed.

Inchcape up

Inchcape, the international services and marketing group, has increased half-year profits by 39 per cent from £39.7 million to £55.3 million.The interim dividend is lifted from 7.15p to 8.5p.

Tempus, page 26

Smart Tootal

Pretax profits at the textile group Tootal jumped 63 per cent to £16.5 million on turnover up 30 per cent to £246 million. The dividend was increase 6 per cent to 1.7p net.

Tempus, page 26

Mowlem up

Mowlem, the construction, property and scaffolding group, reported half-year pretax profits to end-June up from £6.7 million to £15 million. An interim dividend of 4.75p was declared (4.5p).

Tempus, page 26

SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones	2605.58 (+35.41)*
Tokyo	
Nikkei Average	25837.34 (+324.55)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	3884.65 (+44.54)
Amsterdam: Gen	311.5 (+3.2)
Sydney: AO	2274.6 (–8.2)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1954.1 (–5.1)
Brussels:	
General	5141.4 (–5.0)
Paris: CAC	417.6 (–1.4)
Zurich: SKA Gen	616.8 (+3.1)
London:	
FT–A All-Share	1206.99 (+11.57)
FT–"500"	1321.82 (+12.98)
FT. Gold Mines	462.6 (–4.5)
FT. Fixed interest	92.02 (+0.38)
FT. Govt Secs	85.86 (+0.41)

Recent Issues Page 28
Closing prices Page 29

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
Pilkington	329p (+15p)
RMC	514p (+15p)
Abbey	475p (+20p)
Portals Holdings	405p (+15p)
Whittington Eng.	332p (+24p)
British Aerospace	539p (+25p)
Parker Knoll 'A'	770p (+85p)
Storehouse	384p (+35p)
Glaxo	1783p (+20p)
Shell	1385p (+37p)
Pearson	940p (+25p)
Prudential	1065p (+20p)
Inchcape	910p (+30p)
FALLS:	
Bowthorpe	222p (–15p)
Pavilion Leisure	445p (–105p)
Freemans	232p (–30p)
Fil Group	680p (–15p)

Prices are as at 4pm

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10%
3-month interbank 10¼-10⅛%
3-month eligible bills: $9^{27}/_{32}$-$9^{25}/_{32}$% buying rate
US: Prime Rate 8¾%
Federal Funds $7^{7}/_{16}$%*
3-month Treasury Bills 6.56-6.55%*
30-year bonds $92^{25}/_{32}$-$92^{29}/_{32}$*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.6420	£: $1.6420*
£: DM2.9942	$: DM1.8245*
£: SwFr2.4843	$: SwFr1.5135*
£: FFr9.9394	$: FFr6.0810*
£: Yen236.53	$: Yen144.10*
£: Index:73.2	$: Index:101.3
ECU £0.694244	SDR £0.788521

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $460.90 pm-$460.85
close $462.00-462.50 (£281.00-281.50)
New York:
Comex $461.60-462.10*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Nov) pm $18.55bbl ($18.50)
* Denotes latest trading price

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Guinness sells Martin chain

Consortium pays £202m for newsagents group

By Lawrence Lever

A consortium led by Panfida, a quoted Australian investment company, emerged yesterday as the surprise buyer of Martin the newsagents from Guinness for £202 million cash. The consortium includes News International, owner of *The Times*, which will hold a 33⅓ per cent stake in Martin.

The sale means Guinness has realized about £320 million since April from the sale of businesses peripheral to its strategy of establishing itself as a worldwide premium-brand drinks business.

The Martin deal is conditional on the sale not being referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Panfida, which won control in February of "Investing in Success" Equities, the quoted investment trust, was a last-minute entrant in the battle for Martin, only registering its interest about a month ago.

Mr Phil Edmonds, the England and Middlesex cricketer, liaised between Guinness and the Panfida consortium when the approach was made, to allay any concern at Guinness about the lateness of Panfida's approach.

Mr Edmonds is known to Guinness and Prudential Bache Securities, which, together with Barclays de Zoete Wedd, put together the consortium bid.

Panfida beat five rival contenders for Martin, including Martin's management, Gallaher, a consortium led by Citicorp, Mr Arundbhai Patel, who owns the Finlays newsagents chain, and the Swiss Schmidheiny family, owner of a newsagents chain in Switzerland.

The £202 million consideration is believed to have beaten the next highest offer by at least £5 million.

Panfida was floated on the Australian stock exchanges in May last year and has a market capitalization of about Aus$100 million (£45 million). It now owns 29 per cent of "Investing in Success" Equities and along with IISE will take 38⅓ per cent of Martin via Forcefern, a company formed to acquire Martin. News International is taking 33⅓ per cent of Forcefern and an unidentified Australian the balance.

Martin comprises a nationwide network of 1,030 confectionery, tobacco and newsagent shops, most trading as Martin the Newsagent, RS McColl, Lavells and Lewis Meeson. It made an operating profit of £16.9 million before interest and exceptional items in the year to December 28, 1986, and had net assets at that date of about £36 million. Net assets have been boosted by about £12 million since then, representing Martin's profits since the last year-end.

Mr Ken Vere Nicoll, Panfida's chief-executive in Britain, said the existing management of Martin would remain. He hoped the company would be listed on the Stock Exchange in three years

Mr Peter Wenzel, Panfida's deputy chairman, is to become chairman of the operating board of Martin

● The Office of Fair Trading is assessing the Martin deal to see if it qualifies for an investigation which might lead to a referral to the MMC

Normally with consortium bids the OFT considers the majority shareholder but in this case it is expected to take account of News International's involvement as a publishing and media company in a confectionery, tobacconists and newsagency business with interests in selling newspapers.

Denzil McNeelance



Building at home and overseas: Steetley's Richard Miles

Steetley moves up 31% at half time

By Alexandra Jackson

Steetley, the construction *materials group, showed real* organic growth by pushing interim pretax profits to end-June up 31 per cent to £24.7 million, on turnover 16 per cent higher at £200.4 million.

Acquisitions accounted for under £300,000. The interim dividend was raised by 18 per cent to 3.25p and shareholders may receive ordinary shares in lieu of dividends.

Mr Richard Miles, group managing director, said all Steetley's businesses contributed to the advance.

Gearing is expected to be well below 25 per cent by the year-end so Steetley is continuing to seek suitable acquisitions at home and overseas. A cyclical downturn *in the important United States* market, where the group is barely represented, may provide a suitable opportunity.

Trading profits in Britain rose from £15.3 million to £19.8 million and in North America they advanced from £3.7 million to £5.1 million. An especially strong performance from France helped push profits from Europe and *the Middle East up from* £1.7 million to £2.3 million.

Many City analysts have been adding 10 per cent to their full-year forecasts and are expecting pretax profits of about £58 million. The share price, however, closed 5p lower at 370p.

TI Group to spend $144m on Bundy buy

By Carol Ferguson

TI Group yesterday announced a recommended offer for the Bundy Corporation, North America's largest manufacturer of specialized, small-diameter tubing, valuing Bundy at $144 million (£87 million).

TI is the market leader in precision-tubing in Europe and the addition of Bundy will give it 60 per cent of the US market. The tubing is used in vehicle fuel lines, braking systems and refrigeration equipment.

Mr Christopher Lewinton, TI's chief executive, said: "Our worldwide customers need a worldwide supplier, and TI with Bundy is such a group. The two companies together will be a world player with sales of over $300 million, making the combined business one of the largest producers of small-diameter tubing in the world."

TI is offering $40 a share for Bundy, compared with last Friday's closing price on the New York Stock Exchange of nearly $32. The offer price is 17 times last year's earnings and nine times the profit before interest and tax.

Bundy had sales of $265 million in its last financial year to end-July and profit before interest and tax of $20.7 million. The acquisition will not materially affect earnings in the present year, the company said, but will make a positive contribution from 1988.

The management team has agreed to remain after the acquisition.

TI has effectively acquired 32.6 per cent of Bundy's shares, 15.6 per cent through an option to subscribe for new shares and 17 per cent from some significant shareholders.

In a separate announcement, TI also agreed terms for the disposal of the peripheral engineering interests of Houdaille Industries to a new investor group led by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. These businesses were acquired as part of the deal to gain control of Houdaille's Crane business, and it was indicated at the time of the acquisition that they would be sold for not less than $190 million.

In the event, they will fetch $220 million, reducing the effective cost of the Crane acquisition by $30 million.

US court 'freezes' ConsGold stake

By Colin Campbell

Consolidated Gold Fields', not-so-tiny other hand in Newmont Mining Corporation was technically frozen by a Delaware judge yesterday.

In the latest twist in the battle for Newmont, the diverse US mining group, Judge Jacobs ruled that while ConsGold could complete last week's deal — whereby in a "street sweep" it bought 15.6 *million Newmont shares* — it must hold those shares in a separate account and may not exercise its voting rights on them.

The Judge also ruled that Ivanhoe Partners, led by Mr T Boone Pickens, the Texas investor, who has already put up a tender offer for Newmont, could take no action in its bid other than to extend the October 5 deadline.

ConsGold is thus left as full and rightful owner of its original 26.2 per cent stake in Newmont and has custody — but with restrictions — of the additional shares bought last week.

The two parcels would give ConsGold 49.7 per cent of Newmont and effectively lock out any other bidder.

The court had been asked to block ConsGold's additional purchase. But Judge Jacobs said such a restraint "could have irrevocable consequences."

MAI leaps 31% to £52.6m

By John Bell
City Editor

MAI, the money broking and financial services group headed by Mr Clive Hollick, fulfilled City expectations with a 31 per cent increase in profits to £52.6 million for the year to end-June.

Mr Hollick described the trading performance as "excellent." There had also been a a good start for the group's new businesses and a substantial investment programme to support new development plans, he added. The board proposes to split each ordinary share of 25p nominal value into five shares of 5p.

A final dividend of 14p a share is being recommended, lifting the full-year total to 20p — an increase of 14 per cent. MAI shares, which rose more than 40p on speculation of a bid from Saatchi & Saatchi last week, responded favourably to the figures and shed just 3p to close at 700p.

Securities and money broking, the bulk of the group's income, increased profits by 32 per cent to £38 million. Garban Gilts, the inter-dealer broker, made a successful debut last October and has established itself as a market-leader.

Wagon, the instalment credit company, made a full 12-month contribution to profits for the first time and achieved record profits. In other personal financial services activities, the Keywest retail insurance business achieved its budgeted level of income but the increased volume created difficulties in the computer systems' back-up, leading to losses on credit sales. Keywest's pensions business started well.

London & Continental, the poster advertising acquisition, was turned from a loss of £5 million to break even in six months.

Lawson seeks new African aid deal

From Rodney Lord and Bailey Morris, Washington

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, yesterday launched a new bid to win money for the world's poorest countries.

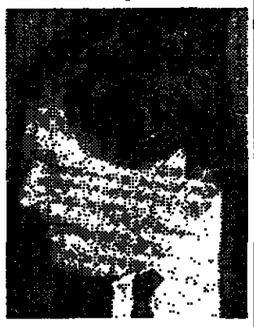
In a speech to the development committee of the World Bank, he proposed that special priority should be given to the countries of sub-Saharan Africa in securing access to the money set aside by the International Monetary Fund for the developing countries.

The proposal complements his initiative in trying to lighten the burden of bilateral aid loans to the poorest countries. But he stressed that those proposals would only help if accompanied by reform by the recipients.

Earlier the IMF interim committee had strongly endorsed the principle of expanding the money available for structural reforms by developing countries — the structural adjustment facility (SAF). But there were arguments about who should pay for it.

The US said that provision of additional capital resources was the responsibility of countries in balance of payment surplus, but for their part the Japanese opposed any special bilateral responsibility.

The argument now centres on how to secure the best combination of more money and an interest rate subsidy.One idea is that the criteria for the new capital should be different from those for the interest rate subsidy — perhaps current account surplus or deficit for the one, and size of economy for the other.



New ideas: Nigel Lawson in Washington yesterday

Battle over US deficit

From Bailey Morris and Rodney Lord, Washington

Congress and the Reagan Administration are heading for another fierce deficit-cutting battle over the next two months after the President's "reluctant" decision to sign a balanced budget law designed to calm nervous markets.

The gauntlet has already been thrown down by Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, who said the Presi*dent remained adamantly opposed* to the tax increases Congress had proposed as part of the deficit-cutting exercise.

Political tensions arose as market analysts expressed concern that the currency stabilization measures reaffirmed by the Group of Seven *would put upward pressure* on interest rates.

Mr Baker, commenting on the new budget talks, said: "If you think these discussions are going to include taxes, that is not going to happen." He disclosed that the Administration would press for asset sales and user fees in lieu of taxes to reduce the deficit but Congress has strongly opposed these measures in the past.

Congressional officials were confused by the Administration's rhetoric in discussing the new law, which requires a $23 billion (£14 billion) cut in the deficit in fiscal 1988.

Savings ratio lowest in 14 years

By David Smith
Economics Correspondent

The growth in real incomes slowed in the second quarter, according to new official data published yesterday.

People increased their spending sharply and the saving ratio dropped to its lowest level for 14 years.

Real personal disposable income rose by 0.3 per cent in the second quarter to 3.5 per cent above its level a year earlier. Strong growth in earnings from employment in the latest quarter was offset by a fall in dividend income from its high first quarter level.

Combining the first two quarters and comparing them with last year, real personal disposable income was up by 4.1 per cent on the first half of last year.

Slower growth in incomes in the second quarter did not prevent a strong, 1.7 per cent rise in consumer spending.

Because of this, the saving ratio — personal saving as a percentage of personal disposable income — fell from 9.9 per cent in the first quarter to 8.6 per cent.

The ratio in the second quarter was the lowest since the first quarter of 1973.

Storehouse rejects 'frivolous' bid

By Cliff Feltham

Sir Terence Conran's Storehouse board yesterday threw out the £2 billion bid from the tiny engineering group Benlox Holdings and then began counting the cost of defending the "frivolous offer."

The board said shareholders were being "offered paper of questionable value with no cash alternative." There are no plans for a meeting between the two companies.

Afterwards Mr Jim Power, the Storehouse finance director, said he deplored the cost and the management time now involved in defending the "frivolous" bid.

Mr Power said: "Benlox is proposing a new company which would be 98 per cent owned by Storehouse shareholders. You then throw out Sir Terence Conran and all his experienced retailing team and substitute the management of a smaller business which knows nothing about retailing. It does not sound like a terribly credible proposition to me."

Storehouse, having run up considerable costs preparing for a bid from the property group Mountleigh — which withdrew last Thursday — is now faced with the expense of writing to its 70,000 shareholders telling them to ignore the Benlox offer.

This is likely to cost £20,000 while a defence document would be an additional £55,000. But the mailing costs are insignificant against the team of accountants, lawyers and merchant bankers called in again as advisers.

Responsible politicians 'should grasp nettle' of closures

Scholey calls for nerves of steel

By Edward Townsend
Industrial Correspondent

Sir Robert Scholey, chairman of the increasingly-profitable British Steel Corporation, yesterday made his strongest plea for European governments to grasp the nettle of steel plant closures.

Without mentioning the threatened Ravenscraig strip mill in Scotland — undoubtedly one of those that could be earmarked for closure under a European restructuring plan — Sir Robert made clear at a conference in Brussels that the politicians held the initial responsibility for drawing up a credible regime to bring the capacity of the Community's steel industries into line with demand.

A week ago, European industry ministers agreed that existing steel production quotas should be abolished next year unless the steel companies come up with "adequate guarantees" for substantial closures.

But Sir Robert, who is also president of the Eurofer grouping of steelmakers, said yesterday: "There can be no doubt that national governments must also accept their responsibilities in this field more definitely and specifically than most appear to have done to date.

"Regularly we have had the spectacle of governments in the council of ministers endorsing the fundamentals of the Commission's analysis, which says that restoration of the Community's steel industry to full viability and international competitiveness depends essentially on the successful completion of restructuring.

"But when it comes to the practical implications of this policy back home, all this seems too often to be forgotten." Last week's decision by the council of ministers looked to be more constructive, he said.

In effect, the European Commission has given member governments until November to agree on capacity reductions amounting to 30 million tonnes of hot strip mill output before abandoning the industry to its free-market fate, a situation most producers say inevitably would lead to chaos. Prices would plummet, essential closure of non-viable plant would be shelved and imports of steel from low-cost non-EEC countries would soar, despite import duties.

The British Government has "asked" the BSC to retain steel making at its five sites, including Ravenscraig, a request that ends in August 1988. Sir Robert, while steadfastly refusing to be drawn on the Ravenscraig issue, has made clear that he wishes the BSC to move towards privatization in its leanest and fittest state.

EC output controls on steel are to be maintained only if agreement can be reached by a committee of three "wise men," appointed with the approval of the 12 member states, on capacity cuts.

Sir Robert said the restructuring of steel needed to be studied in more specific terms. "That is to say, in regional terms and of the plants that might most sensibly be seen as the ones to provide the main service to them, having due regard to the technical qualities of those plants."

He added: "In view of the major political implications of such an exercise, it could be that an independent broker or brokers carrying political weight are required to undertake it."

If customers were to be provided with less expensive steel, he said, the cost of steel making had to be reduced and labour and energy were the two largest uncontrollable costs. Concentration on fewer sites led to reduced costs.

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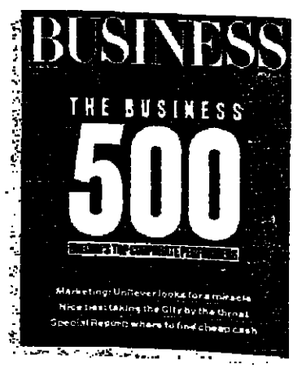
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BUSINESS SUMMARY

Jefferson Smurfit hits £56.9m at half time

Jefferson Smurfit, the big Irish paper and packaging group, is on course for an outstanding year, according to the board. The company yesterday reported a sharp jump in interim pretax profits, from Ir£24.1 million to Ir£64.2 million (£56.9 million). Turnover moved up from Ir£506 million to Ir£557 million and the interim dividend is up 10 per cent.

The outlook for the rest of the year, the company says, is positive in nearly all its operations, especially in the United States where further price increases in its products should improve margins in the fourth quarter.

Hornby back in the black

Hornby Group, the USM-listed toy manufacturer, turned in pretax profits of £483,000 for the first six months of this year. This compares with a loss of £331,000 previously. The board intends to pay a single annual dividend and there is *thus no half-time payout*. The share price held steady at 180p.

Norman Hay moves up

Norman Hay, the electro-plating and anodizing group, reported pretax profits in the six months to June 30 up from £221,000 to £446,000. Turnover increased from £3.3 million to £3.58 million. The group has installed plant and machinery to meet *increased demand*. Its share price was unchanged at 490p yesterday afternoon.

Triple profits for FII

FII Group, the footwear manufacturer, yesterday announced a leap in pretax profits from £2.2 million to £7.1 million for the year to May 31, 1987. The results include a nine-month contribution from the Lotus shoe business, which FII Group purchased from the Burton Group for £19 million in August last year.

Turnover for the period under review was £48.2 million compared with £16.3 million for the previous year. The company is paying a final dividend of 5p, making 8p for the year – an increase of 0.25p on the forecast FII Group made at the time of the Lotus purchase. Fully-diluted earnings per share were 40.5p compared with 29.1p last year, taking into account FII's £17.3 million rights issue.

£21.65m buy for Amstrad

Amstrad, the computer and consumer electronics group headed by Mr Alan Sugar, is buying Indescomp SA for £21.65 million – possibly more, depending on future profits. The company, which distributes its products in Spain, earned profits before tax of £1.9 million for the past six months and had assets of £5.1 million.

Watts rises at interim stage

Watts, Blake, Bearne and Company, the china and ball clay specialist, forecasts continued improved trading conditions in the second half after a rise in interim profits from £2.5 million to £3.16 million. An interim dividend of 2p per share (1.6p) is being paid and earnings per share were 10.15p against 7.88p last time.

Wace seeks to raise £16m for expansion

Wace, the printing services group, is raising £16 million by way of a one-for-three rights issue at 270p per share. Part of *the cash will be used to provide larger accommodation for the* group's pre-press activities and the balance will be used as additional capital for acquisitions or to refinance existing debt.

The company also points out that it has built up a considerable property portfolio and is prepared to consider further investment in freeholds or long leaseholds even though they may not be used by its operating businesses.

Perry buys for £4.8m

Perry Group, Ford's main dealer, is paying £4.8 million for Rocar Group, a Yorkshire-based Jaguar, Land Rover and Austin Rover dealer. The manufacturers have agreed to the sale. Perry, which took on three Volvo franchises in July, is offering £4.26 million cash for Rocar and the balance in shares.

Stormgard in £7m buyout

Stormgard, the troubled textiles group, is selling its fabrics and nets division for £7 million to its management, backed by Murray Johnstone. The sale is the last in a series to reduce borrowings after Selincourt was bought in 1985. The price is based on the division's net assets, estimated at £7.65 million.

Ermenegildo Zegna

Il Mondo del Cashmere



Fortnum & Mason

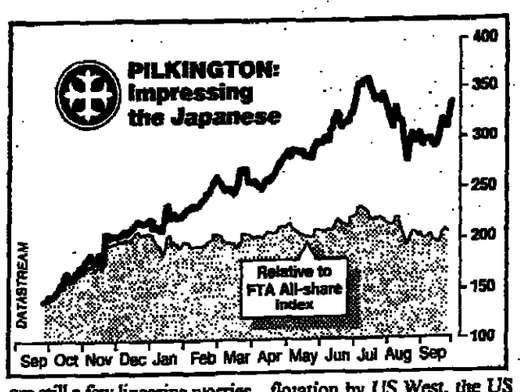
Piccadilly, London W1

Abiti, giacche, pantaloni, cappotti, taglio esclusivo, maglieria, cravatte, accessori.

STOCK MARKET

Du Midi launches dawn raid on Equity & Law

By Michael Clark and Geoffrey Foster



Compagnie du Midi, France's biggest financial services group, which has made an agreed £435 million bid for Equity & Law, one of Britain's best known insurance companies, attempted to consolidate its position yesterday by launching a dawn raid on the shares.

Kleinwort Grieveson, the broker acting for the French, was instructed to buy a near-15 per cent stake in Equity & Law, bidding 433p a share – just 2p below du Midi's cash offer. The broker was looking to pick up almost 15 million shares, but fell short of the target after a mystery buyer appeared on the scene and edged the price a couple of pence higher and out of du Midi's reach. It is estimated that du Midi now owns between 8 million and 9 million shares, worth an estimated £34.88 million.

Equity & Law ended the day 6p higher at 436p as 16 million shares changed hands. Those investors deciding to accept du Midi's cash offer of 435p will have to wait until December before receiving their money. This is the equivalent of 427p a share after stripping out financing costs.

But the appearance of the mystery buyer yesterday means that dealers are now refusing to rule out the possibility of a higher offer from Mr Ron Brierley, the New Zealand businessman, whose original bid of 365p has already been rejected by the Equity & Law board.

He has set himself a deadline of Friday to make up his mind. Mr Brierley already holds a 29.6 per cent stake in Equity & Law and can either accept du Midi's terms and walk away with a handsome profit on his stake, worth £127 million, or top the French offer.

The rest of the equity market started the new account on a firm note, helped by a firm performance on Wall Street. It has now made a full recovery from last week's £7 billion shakeout which followed the worse-than-expected trade figures. Dealers are now clearly anxious to get the market higher in the run-up to next month's sale of the Government's remaining £7.5 billion stake in BP. But there are still a few lingering worries about dearer money which will allow little room for complacency.

Most of the support from investors was aimed at the leaders with prices closing near their best levels of the day as resumed trading in New York got off to another confident start.

The FT index of 30 shares finished 19.7 points higher at 1,851.3. The broader FT-SE 100, which again breached the 2,300 level last account, advanced by 25.5 points to 2,368.1.

Storehouse, the British Home Stores to Richard shops and Habitat Mothercare group, has become the target of another approach – just a few days after rejecting an offer of 435p from Mr Tony Clegg's Mountleigh Group. The latest audacious, all-share offer comes from **Benlox**, the small engineering and investment dealing company, which lost 5p to 86p, after 79p.

Storehouse surged to 395p first thing, before settling to close 38p higher at 388p on a turnover of 30 million shares. Dealers reported solid support for the shares from New York as the arbitrageurs decided to hop on for the ride.

There is talk of a re-rating for **Racal Electronics** which finished 3p dearer at 316p. Dealers have been excited by the news of the proposed flotation by US West, the US telephone company, of part of its cellular radio subsidiary. US West is offering American investors $180 million-worth of shares, valuing the entire division at $1 billion. Dealers claim that this could be good news, for Racal has led the way in mobile telephones with its Vodaphone subsidiary.

Among the blue chips, ICI advanced 5p to £16.09 and there was renewed support for Glaxo, 6p better at £17.80, Jaguar, 10p to at 570p and Allied-Lyons, 14p at 450p. In oils, Shell rose by 36p to £13.85 after dealers took the view that its long-term prospects were better than those of BP, 2p harder at 376p.

Shares of Pearson, the *Financial Times* to Madame Tussaud's conglomerate, advanced 25p to a new peak of 940p on a turnover of nearly 1 million shares.

Mr Rupert Murdoch, the head of The News Corporation, the international media group which last week acquired a near-15 per cent stake in Pearson, is to have talks with Lord Blakenham, the Pearson chairman, this week.

Speculators continue to dream of a possible break-up bid for Pearson, with £12 a share being mentioned. Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher, has said he would consider making an offer for Pearson if The News Corporation decided to bid.

Singer & Friedlander, the merchant bank which recently regained its independence as a quoted company, held steady at 112p despite the late news that Mr John Gunn's British & Commonwealth had acquired a 7.15 per cent stake in the company.

Only last week, Mr Robert Maxwell bought a 7.7 per cent stake in S&F, saying that he was "interested in financial services."

Despite pulling out of the battle for control of Guinness Peat, the financial services group, leaving the way clear for Equiticorp, the New Zealand investment company, Mr Maxwell has increased his stake from 11.5 to 14.57 per cent. Equiticorp owns 44.23 per cent.

GP closed 2p easier at 116p.

Pilkington, Britain's largest glass manufacturer, jumped by 13p to 328p as more than 5 million shares changed hands.

Interest was stimulated by the news of a bullish circular from Daiwa, the Japanese securities house, which expects profits at Pilkington to rise this year from £256 million to £310 million. A figure of £358 million has already been pencilled in for 1988-89. This would reduce the p/e to single figures and put it at a big discount to Asahi, the Japanese glass manufacturer.

County NatWest, the broker, also likes the look of the shares and states that the company is doing exceptionally well in both Europe and America and profit growth seems assured for three good years – 1986-87 to 1988-89.

Pavilion Leisure, the small Glasgow-based theatre proprietor, tumbled 150p in a restricted market to 425p as speculators took their profits after the recent steep rise in the price, stemming from asset-injection hopes after a large stake in the company changed hands.

Mr James Glasgow, the chairman, sold his 27.4 per cent stake to Mr M Wallace, while hoteliers Mr Rory Haisley and Mr Jeremy Porter acquired a 10.2 per cent interest in the company.

Sainsbury, the supermarket chain, rose by 7p to 275p as Mr John Woolman, a food retailing analyst at County NatWest, the broker, issued a strong "buy" recommendation on the shares.

He points out that the share price has underperformed the market by 9 per cent in the past three months, but believes there is still plenty of life in it ahead of the interim results, scheduled for November 10.

These should show a 20 per cent increase to £148 million – with £300 million predicted for the full year. He reckons that the group deserves a higher premium to the sector because of the quality of its earnings, its strong customer-base in the prosperous South-east and the large freehold element in the store portfolio.

- **The re-rating at Fisons continues apace. Yesterday, the price rose 5p to 352p, with Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, reckoned to have done most of the business ahead of publication of a big review of the company today. BZW reckons the shares have been oversold.**

- **United Newspapers continued to reflect recent bumper results with a rise of 28p to 640p. Dealers claim that American investors have now taken a shine to the group, being impressed *with the profits performance* which should give the shares plenty of scope for improvement.**

WALL STREET

Dow jumps 35 points on G7 currency accord

New York (AP-Dow Jones and Reuter) – Shares were sharply higher at the opening yesterday on the G7 decision not to change currency targets. The Dow Jones industrial average was up by 35.41 points to 2,605.58 *in early trading*. Almost 1,000 issues rose on the day, while fewer than 300 dropped. Trading was heavy.

Lawter International rose by 4½ to 20½ and General Mills gained 1 to 57⅞ after reporting higher quarterly profits.

On Friday, the Dow closed 3.75 higher at 2,570.17; it was up by 45.53 points on the week.

● Tokyo (AP-Dow Jones) – The US subsidiaries of Japanese manufacturers have been taking various steps to cope with the yen's sharp upswing, starting to export products and halting imports of parts and raw materials from Japan, according to the results of a *survey released by a semi-governmental trade promotion agency.*

The survey of 479 plants conducted last May by the Japan External Trade Organization also said 26 per cent of them have advanced into the US since 1985 when the yen started swinging higher against the dollar. The currency's rise resulted from an agreement among the main industrial countries to bring down the dollar's value against other key currencies.

	Sep 25	Sep 24		Sep 25	Sep 24		Sep 25	Sep 24
AMR Cp	55¼	54¼	Firestone	46⅝	46⅝	Pepsico	38¾	39
ASA	63¾	64	Fst Chicago	28½	28½	Pfizer	68¾	68¾
Aetna Life	59¾	59¾	Fst Int Bncp	54⅝	54⅝	Phelps Dod	53¼	52¾
Allied Signal	44½	44¾	Fst Penn C	10⅜	10⅜	Philip Mor	116¾	115¾
Allis Chm	2⅛	2	FT Wachva	39¼	39¼	Philip Pet	16⅜	16⅜
Alcoa	61⅞	62¾	Ford Motor	97¼	100¼	Polaroid	32¾	31¾
Amax Inc	28¼	27⅞	GAF Cp	65	65½	Pnmerica	43½	44¼
AMR Hess	34⅜	35¼	GTE Cp	40⅝	41¼	Procl Gble	98⅝	98⅝
Am Brands	55¾	56¼	Gen Cp	105	105½	Pub S E G	24¼	24¼
Am Cynmd	49⅝	50¼	Gn Dynam	70¼	69¾	Raytheon	62¾	62¾
Am Ele Pwr	27⅜	26½	Gen Electric	61⅛	61	Rynlds Metl	58	57¾
Amexs	36⅜	35¼	Gen Inst	46⅜	46½	Rockwell Int	25⅝	25½
Am Home	86½	86⅝	Gen Mills	56⅝	56½	Royal Dutch	128½	127¼
Am Motor	n.a	n.a	Gen Motors	84½	84¼	SFE Sopac	58	57⅜
Am Stand	50¼	50½	Gen Pub Ut	26½	27¼	Sara Lee	44¼	45⅜
Am Telph	33⅜	33½	Genesco	5⅜	5⅜	Schlumb	46	45⅜
Amoco Cp	80¼	80¼	Georgia Pac	42¼	42⅜	Scott Pap	81⅛	81¼
Armco Steel	13⅜	13¾	Gillette	41½	40⅜	Seagram	75⅞	76
Asarco Inc	32⅜	32⅜	Goodrich	57⅜	58¼	Sears Roeb	51⅜	51
Ashland Oil	65¼	66⅜	Goodyear	70¾	72⅜	Shell Trans	88⅜	88¼
Atl Richfld	91⅜	91⅜	Gould Inc	23⅜	23½	Singer	58⅜	58¾
Avon Prod	34¼	34¼	Grace Co	66⅝	67¼	Smith Beck	59¾	59¾
Bk Boston	30¾	30¾	Grt Atl Pac	45	45⅜	Sony Cp	34⅜	34⅜
Bank NY	43¾	41¾	Greyhnd	40⅜	40⅜	Sth Cal Edi	32¾	32¾
Bankamer	11⅞	11	Grumen	28⅜	28⅜	SW Bell	44	43¾
Bkrs Tst NY	46½	46⅜	Gulf & West	83⅜	84¼	Squibb	98	98¼
Baxter	28¼	28¼	Heinz	48¼	48¾	Sterl Drug	60¼	60½
Beth Steel	16¼	16¼	Hercules	61⅛	61⅜	Stevens JP	41⅞	40⅝
Boeing	50¾	50¾	Hewlett Pk	69¾	69¾	Sun Comp	60	60¾
Boise Casc	78¾	79	Honeywell	79	79¾	TRW Inc	61¼	61¼
Borden	58¾	58¾	IC Ind	38	34¼	Teledyne	367½	367½
Brist Meyr	51¾	51¾	ITT Cp	61¼	61½	Tenneco	55	56¼
BP	73½	72½	INCO	23¾	23	Texaco	40¾	40¾
Brunswick	28	28½	Ing Rand Wt	45¾	45¾	Tex Eastn	35½	35
Burl Ind	n.a	n.a	Inland Steel	32	33¼	Texas Inst	76¼	76¾
Burl Nth	76¾	77¾	IBM	156	155¾	Tex Util	31¾	31¾
CBS	207¾	209¾	Int Paper	49¾	49¾	Textron	34½	33¾
Cmn Engy	15¾	76¼	Irving Bk	78¼	52¾	Travelers	44	43½
CPC Int	52¾	52½	Jhsn & Jhsn	93½	94¼	USG	45	44¾
CSX Cp	38¾	39¼	K Mart	40¾	41	USX Cp	36¾	37½
Campbell Sp	65¼	65¾	Kaisertech	20¾	20¾	Unilever Plc	42½	42¾
Can Pacific	21¾	21¾	Kerr McGee	42¾	41¾	Un Carbide	28¼	27½
Caterpillar	72¾	73¾	Kimbrly Clrk	57	57¾	Un Pac Cp	82¼	81¾
Centrl SW	31¾	31¼	Kraft	55¼	55¾	Unisys Cp	44¼	44½
Champion	40¾	40½	Kroger	33¾	33¾	Utd Brands	39¾	39¼
Chase Man	37¾	36¾	LTV Cp	3¾	3¾	Utd Tech	56½	55¾
Chem NY	36¾	37⅝	Litton	100¼	100¾	Unocal	38	37¾
Chevron	53¼	53¾	Lockheed	54¾	55	Walter Jim	59¼	59¼
Chrysler	41¼	42¾	Lucky Str	33¾	33¾	Warn Lamb	80½	79¼
Citicorp	57¾	57¾	Man H'nver	38¼	39¾	Wells Far	54	54¾
Clark Eq	33¾	33½	Manville	3¾	3¾	Westg El	71	71½
Coca Cola	48¼	48	Mapco	55¾	55¾	Weyerhsr	51¼	51¾
Colgate	49¾	50¼	Marine Mid	81½	82	Whirlpool	38¼	38¾
Columb Gas	49	50¼	Mt Marietta	54¾	56	Woolworth	49¾	48¾
Cmb'n Eng	43¾	42¾	Masco	32¾	33¾	Xerox Cp	79	79¾
Cmwlth Edi	31¾	31½	Mcdonalds	53¾	54	Zenith	28¼	27¾
Cons Edis	43¾	43½	McDonnell	75¾	76¾			
Consol Ng	40¾	40¾	Mead Cp	43¾	43¾			
Cont Data	37½	37	Merck	199¾	200			
Corning Gl	70¼	70¾	Minsta Mng	80	80¼	CANADIAN PRICES		
Crane	31¾	31	Mobil	48¾	48¾			
Curtiss Wrt	66¾	66¾	Monsanto	95¼	93¾	Agnico Eag	35½	35¾
Data Genl	30½	30¾	Morgan Jp	46¼	46¾	Alcan Alum	48	48¾
Deere Co	39¾	40¾	Motorola	69¾	69¾	Algoma St	19¾	19¾
Delta Air	52½	52½	NCR	82¾	82¾	Can Pacific	28½	27¾
Detroit Edi	14¾	14¾	NL Indstrs	9¾	9¾	Cominco	21½	21¾
Digital Eq	188½	189¼	Nat Distil	82	79¾	Con Bathrst	20¾	20¾
Disney	76¾	77¾	Nat Md Ent	26½	26½	Hawk S Can	29	29
Dow Chem	106¾	104¾	Nat Semi	19	19	Hud Bay M	23¾	23¾
Dressr Ind	32¾	32¾	Norfolk Stn	33¾	33¾	Imasco	33¼	33¾
Dupont	117¾	116¾	NW Bancrp	45¼	45¾	Imperial Oil	74¾	74¾
Duke Pwr	45¾	45¾	Occid Petl	34¾	34¾	Int Pipe	51	50¾
East Kodak	101¼	100¾	Ogden Cp	38	37¾	Royl Trstco	16	15¾
Eaton Cp	99¾	100¾	Olin Cp	53¾	53¾	Seagram	100	100
Emerson El	40¾	41	PPG Ind	45½	45¾	Shelco 'A'	25¾	25¾
Emery Air	8¾	9	Pac Gas El	18¾	18¾	Thmsn N 'A	31	30¾
Exxon	48¼	47¾	Pan Am	4¾	4¾	Varity Cp	3.35	3.35
Farah Inc	14½	14½	Penney JC	54¾	55¾	WCT	16¾	16½
Fedders	8¾	8¾	Pennzoil	70	69¾	Weston	41¾	41½

IN BRIEF

Honeysuckle profits climb to £1.25m

Honeysuckle Group, the Leeds fashion house which came to the USM earlier this year, yesterday reported a *pretax profit of £1.25 million* for the year ended May compared with £681,000 previously. As indicated in the prospectus, a maiden dividend is expected in respect of this financial year. Group turnover was £11.9 million compared with £9.59 million.

The group hinted that a number of possible acquisitions is under consideration.

Freemans up

Freemans is paying an interim dividend of 1.45p (against the *equivalent of 1.35p*) on December 5, for the 28 weeks to August 15. Turnover reached £266.46 million (£228.58 million) and pretax profit edged forward to £15.18 million (£15.12 million). Earnings per share were 6.5p (6.7p, adjusted).

More company news is on page 28

Estates & General

Estates and General Investments reports pretax profit of £819,000 (£608,000) for the six months to June 30. An interim dividend of 1p (0.9p) is being paid. Turnover totalled £2.33 million (£1.94 million). Earnings per share were 3.4p (2.5p).

Payment held

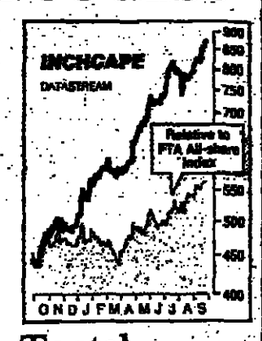
Scott & Robertson is paying an unchanged interim dividend of 1p for the six months to June 30. Turnover rose from £10.81 million to £11.5 million while operating profit fell from £1.06 million to £807,000. Earnings per share were 6.85p (7.21p). The company has acquired the shares of Tay Spinners held by the Co-operative Wholesale Society for £350,000 in cash. Tay is now wholly owned. Scott has also bought PCL Packaging (UK) and its subsidiary, CS Plastics.

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	10.00%
Adam & Company	10.00%
BCCI	10.00%
Consolidated Grds	10.00%
Co-operative Bank	10.00%
C. Hoare & Co	10.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	10.00%
Lloyds Bank	10.00%
Nat Westminster	10.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	10.00%
TSB	10.00%
Citibank NA	10.00%

TEMPUS

Quiet Inchcape well on course



Inchcape has hardly put a foot wrong under Mr George Turnbull. If there is a doubt, it is over where its next stride will take it. Surprisingly, it is a mite less forthcoming about its plans than most at this point in a recovery cycle.

But that may seem churlish. To date Turnbull has pruned and tinkered to pare the sleepy, far-flung Inchcape empire down to 10 vibrant core businesses. He has sold some activities and installed new management in most of the others, with the upshot that half-way through 1987 operating margins have improved by a sixth, to 5.4 per cent.

Profits leapt from £39.7 million to £55.3 million, and a 30p jump in the share price to 910p showed what the market thought.

Only tea let the group down during the half-year, succumbing to a sharp price downturn. Apart from timber, it remains the only area vulnerable to cyclical swings. Every other division fulfils the Inchcape criterion of catering for a large, expanding and, most importantly, predictable customer base.

Motor vehicle distribution remains the biggest, but despite 16 per cent profits growth to £27.7 million, it now accounts for less than half the total. Insurance broking, beefed up by last April's absorption of Clarkson Puckle, contributed a bigger proportion than before, £11.3 million against £6.9 million.

Altogether, five areas are earmarked for Inchcape's expansion thrust, but it remains to be seen where the priorities are.

Last summer's £41.5 million sale of Caldbeck to Guinness will reduce gearing from 54 per cent to the low 40s, and Inchcape will not be afraid to buy when the right deal comes along. Meanwhile, organic growth looks assured, and so do profits of about £115 million for 1987.

Tootal

Interim results at Tootal look most impressive. Turnover was up by 30 per cent to £246 million and pretax profits jumped by 63 per cent to £16.5 million. A big area of success has been the thread operations in the United States where turnover has doubled.

Before the SCT acquisition, American Thread had been holding Tootal back with returns on capital as low as 6 or 7 per cent. With SCT, it has a company with the lowest cost of production, a strong position in the market and a good product mix.

The Far East is also becoming increasingly important.

The clothing side of the business did less well as the group has been repositioning itself out of jeans and into a wider range of more up-market casual clothes. A better result is expected in the second half.

However, second-half comparisons with last year will suffer due to the absence of last year's £4 million special dividend from its listed, related company in South Africa, Da Gama Textile. The pretax result could advance by about a third to £40 million with the impact of acquisitions, but progress in earnings will be a much more modest 15 per cent or so.

The prospective multiple of 13.5 reflects the slightly dull, short-term outlook.

Mystical Mowlem

Mowlem has a knack of keeping enough balls in the air to keep earnings moving ahead. This is one of the requisite skills for masterminding an operation which spans several disciplines and, when well done, provides an impressive show.

The fortuitous acquisition of SGB in May last year, contributed virtually all of the £8.3 million pretax profits increase as the old Mowlem businesses, contracting, property and housebuilding, are, apparently, increasingly weighted towards the second half, and made no progress.

Housebuilding, a relatively new activity for the group, is gaining momentum as pretax profits per unit will be 50 per cent up, at £10,000, by the year end, on unchanged volume of 1,000 units.

The 76 per cent shareholding in the US fine grinding and testing business, Buehler, which in the past provided a sturdy prop for dull domestic contracting profits, is up for sale. Keen interest is being shown.

The London City Airport, the cost of which accounts for half Mowlem's 30 per cent gearing, opens next month. The company has invested £30 million in this venture but is not expecting a return for another three years.

However, until the full potential of the airport is clear, Mowlem will not try to recoup any of its investment by floating the venture off or by selling part or all of it.

Mowlem should make approaching £50 million this year and at least match last year's earnings per share.

The rating is not demanding, but until the source and underlying mix of earnings is clearer, an air of mystique and uncertainty will continue to overhang the shares.

epic epic

Estates Property Investment Company plc

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE 1987 ANNUAL REPORT

	£'000	
Net rents receivable	**7,389**	**+40%**
Pre-tax profit	**3,773**	**+14%**
Net asset value per share	**225p**	**+14%**

DEVELOPMENTS

Crawley – 150,000 sq.ft. second phase commercial/industrial space completed and let.

Weybridge – 80,000 sq.ft Business Use development started.

Redditch – 80,000 sq.ft. pre-let warehouse completed.

Wilmslow – 30,000 sq.ft. pre-let industrial space completed.

Leatherhead – 9,000 sq.ft. net office development completed and occupied.

COMPANY PORTFOLIO

Acquisition of three property portfolios and one property company.

No unlet industrial or warehouse space.

Unlet office space negligible.

Copies of the 1987 Annual Report can be obtained from the Secretaries, W. H. Stentiford & Co., 1 Love Lane, London EC2V 7JJ.

صكنا من الاصل

Menzies soars despite loss of News Int distribution

By Joe Joseph

John Menzies appears on course to better last year's trading performance, showing that the Scottish-based newsagent, bookseller and stationer has managed to weather the difficulties created when it lost the London distribution of the News International titles after their move to Wapping.

Interim figures from Menzies yesterday showed pretax profits up £1 million to £5.5 million on turnover which grew 10 per cent to £291 million. Earnings per share rose 26 per cent to 6.2p.

Mr Ranald Noel-Paton, managing director, said: "We see ourselves as very much on course and trading profitably. We're not enjoying boom conditions, but we are enjoying buoyant conditions for trading between now and Christmas and therefore feel fairly confident about our prospects for the full year."

Like many other retailers who rely on the uplift from Christmas sales, Menzies traditionally notches up the bulk of its business in the second half of the year. Pretax profits for the whole of last year reached £22.7 million, of which only one-fifth came in the first six months.

Stung by the loss of distribution of *The Times*, *The Sun*, *The Sunday Times* and *News of the World* — which it reckons cost it £15 million in turnover for the whole of last year — Menzies has rationalized its London wholesale news distribution. The costs of this reorganization have been met from the strong sales scored elsewhere in its wholesaling operations, which remain the heart of the group.

Turnover in the John Menzies retail chain has also been good. But Menzies is boasting of "outstanding results" from its 140 Early Learning outlets in Britain and is confident enough about the idea's potential in the United State to add 13 shops to its 30-strong Early Learning chain in the US by the end of this year.

"It is very difficult to start up a new retailing concept in America and we are very encouraged by the progress of Early Learning in the US," said Mr Noel-Paton.

Helping to pay for some of the expansion of the leisure interests are Menzies lower pension funding requirements, which are likely to match the £600,000 contributions savings made last year.

The interim dividend is being raised from 1.5p to 1.65p a share.

Rugby Group leaps to £22m

By Alexandra Jackson

Rugby Group joined the growing throng of building materials companies reporting excellent results when it revealed pretax profits for the half year to end-June up from £14.2 million to £22.1 million.

Mr Andrew Teare, group managing director, said: "Last year Rugby was still recovering, but now the business is genuinely growing."

An interim dividend of 3.75p was declared (3.1p).

The company gained cement market share in Britain as its volumes rose by 9 per cent, ahead of the industry average. The break-up of the cement manufacturers' common price agreement has led to price discounting for large users but heightened operational efficiencies have enabled Rugby to increase its operating profits from £6.6 million to £8.5 million.

The acquisition of Rothervale Joinery added £1 million to domestic joinery profits although Rugby's market share gains again contributed to the 74 per cent rise in operating profits to £7.2 million.

Total domestic operating profits rose from £11.5 million to £17.4 million.

Overseas, the phasing of land sales and increased local competition depressed Australian cement and lime profits, which dropped from £2.4 million to £2.1 million. An Aus$13.5 million (£5.86 million) offer has been made for the outstanding 15 per cent of Cockburn Cement not already owned by Rugby.

Two acquisitions were significant contributors to the advance in US mill work profits from £0.9 million to £3.5 million, but profits at Addison, the group's original US mill work business, still grew by 28 per cent.

The Parmelia Hotel in Australia has been sold at a profit of £7.4 million over book value. It made £413,000 profit until its sale.

RC Cement, an associated business, was sold after the year-end and realized an extraordinary profit of £5.5 million.

Rugby does not expect to have any net borrowings by the year-end, leaving it in fine fettle to seek out acquisitions in Britain, the US or on the Continent.

Rugby beat analysts' interim forecasts, so full-year estimates are being upgraded to £50 million compared with £35.5 million for 1986. The share price rose 7p to 277p.

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

Bizarre logic of the Storehouse jigsaw

The intervention of Dr Ashraf Marwan and his acolyte Peter Earl in the unsatisfactory Storehouse business has a bizarre logic. Tony Clegg pulled out because Mountleigh would have had to bid so much for Storehouse that his proposed break-up of the stores group would not have yielded enough profit for a company of Mountleigh's size to satisfy his and market expectations. A minnow like Benlox can grow fat on a much smaller turn. Even if virtually all the profit from the Storehouse sale accrued to former Storehouse shareholders, the Benlox board would have taken an immense stride forward by gaining control of a huge amount of cash. With £1 billion or more to spend, at a stroke you go from nothing to almost Hanson-like proportions in the company dealing game.

In reality, the record of the Marwan/Earl combination shows that it is in the John the Baptist business, pointing the way to greater things to come. It cannot simply be the case that Habitat-Mothercare and BHS were originally worth more together, as the City readily agreed less than two years ago, and are equally plainly now worth more apart (the Benlox proposition, via its plan to float the businesses separately). That would be true only if the whole process was one of changing managers or fitting bits better together in different jigsaw puzzles. Mr Clegg's plan was to sell the bits to other retailers to whom they would be worth more, either by raising their monopoly power, or by filling spaces in their stores created by dynamically running down their previous businesses.

There would be sense in replacing management — principally Sir Terence Conran — if it had failed. Sir Terence has shown weaknesses, for example in the Mothercare distribution computer mess, but appears to have much the same virtues and defects today as were apparent when the City thought it vital to inject his design flair and management expertise into BHS.

The Marwan/Earl duo have not yet offered a better class of management. If that was the object of the exercise (or if, as seems the case, Storehouse management merely needs strengthening) it would be cheaper, if not simpler, for big Storehouse shareholders to do that themselves with the aid of a competent merchant bank or consultant.

The object is not that: it is to create value by corporate financial activity alone. A year or two ago, mergers were fashionable, so they created value. Today, thanks in part to Lord Hanson, demergers are equally fashionable. They too can create value.

Storehouse is in a long line from Elders to Asda/MFI where the opposites are applied in sequence to the same end. This suggests either that institutional investors are pathetically gullible to the blandishments of corporate finance tinkers or that their judgement is appalling.

With companies whizzing about between entrepreneurs, there are bound to be mistakes. And it may be useful to have a few licensed scrap dealers and unlicensed bandits to clear up the mess.

G7 ballast for sterling

Nigel Lawson may not be having all his own way in Washington — his debt plan for sub-Saharan Africa is running into the sand — but he can afford a small smile of satisfaction.

In February, the pound was the main beneficiary of the Louvre agreement to stabilize the dollar. Now the sequel, Louvre II, with more or less the same cast, also seems to have favoured sterling more than the dollar.

Yesterday, the pound nudged up towards the DM3 level, and only the raised eyebrows of the Bank of England kept it below that. It closed at DM2.9954, and its strength was enough to relieve some of the gilt market's woes.

The story is a familiar one. The reaffirmation of exchange rate stability by the finance ministers adds to the attractiveness of the highest yielding currencies. The Chancellor can hardly cut base rates from their present 10 per cent level but still less, if sterling is strong and the new G7 agreement requires maintenance of present interest rate differentials, can he raise them.

The effect of the G7's weekend deliberations is to provide sterling with some insulation against further bad trade numbers, or signs of profligacy in the autumn public spending round.

By getting President Reagan to agree to the revised deficit-reduction proposals, US Treasury Secretary James Baker put a sheen on a weekend G7 communiqué that had otherwise been totally discounted in the markets.

Wall Street seemed to like it yesterday, racing away to a 35-point start in the Dow Jones industrial average. But the sullen reaction of the US bond market, which hardly moved a muscle, was perhaps a more appropriate response.

The bond market knows that the President's commitment to deficit reduction is virtually meaningless unless there is a meeting of minds between Congress and the Administration on the method of reducing the deficit. This looked as far away as ever yesterday.

The dollar's muted reaction to the weekend efforts of the finance ministers also suggests that the foreign exchange markets are not convinced. Sterling may be able to withstand bad trade figures, but can the dollar?

Investment must rise says Amex

By David Smith
Economics Correspondent

An acceleration in investment worldwide is needed to sustain the economic recovery, according to the latest *Amex Bank Review*, published yesterday.

The Amex economists say that capacity constraints are looming closer in some industrial countries, including Britain, and that investment is required to avoid a build-up of inflationary pressures.

The review notes that while overall investment in most of the leading economies has been weak, business investment has been relatively strong. Even so, it has not been enough to compensate for the decline in government investment.

Business investment in 1984-85 was particularly buoyant, the review states, rising to real levels not seen since the early 1970s. But since then, it has faltered, hit by high real interest rates, the collapse in world oil prices and uncertainties over the durability of the world recovery. The dip in investment since 1984-85 may also be due to tax changes, notably in Britain and the US.

As a result, capacity utilization in manufacturing has increased. Latest figures suggest a level of capacity utilization of 87 per cent in Britain, similar to 1979 levels, but below the 1973 peak of 90.6 per cent. In the US, capacity utilization is 81.3 per cent, and in Germany 83.8 per cent.

A failure to increase investment now could be disastrous, the review says. "Without strong investment spending, economic growth may be only sluggish or even falter as other sources of demand, such as consumer and government spending, slow down," it says.

Holmes à Court expands

From Richard Battley, Sydney

Mr Robert Holmes à Court yesterday became Australia's newest media baron.

He forced Mr Warwick Fairfax, aged 26, scion of the country's oldest media family, to sell the *Australian Financial Review* (AFR), Australia's sole financial newspaper; the *Times on Sunday*, the only national weekly; the Macquarie radio network and New Zealand's daily *National Business Review*.

The buyer was the Perth entrepreneur's Bell Group, publisher of the *West Australian*, the state's daily newspaper.

Mr Kerry Packer, who earlier this year sold the Channel Nine network to the Bond Corporation for $Aus1 billion (£434 million), bought the *Canberra Times*, the federal capital's only daily newspaper and the Fairfax magazine division.

Mr Fairfax agreed to the sales, details of which will not be released until tomorrow, to effect his bid to privatize the *Sydney Morning Herald*, owned by his family for 146 years.

Industry observers estimate Mr Holmes à Court paid $Aus500 million for the Fairfax assets, and Mr Packer $Aus250 million.

Tycart, through which Mr Fairfax is seeking to buy the family-controlled John Fairfax, said the sales were conditional on his bid being successful.

He has raised the bid by $Aus1 to $Aus8.50 for every Fairfax share, or $Aus40 cash plus 11 shares in David Syme & Co, its wholly-owned subsidiary, for every six Fairfax shares.

Mr Holmes à Court and Mr Packer had accumulated small John Fairfax holdings sufficient to frustrate Mr Fairfax's plans.

Analysts were surprised that the respected AFR was "part of the privatization price".

Mr Fairfax will now own a smaller but raider-free publishing group, valued at $Aus1 billion. It includes *The Spectator*, the British magazine.



Australian media baron: Robert Holmes à Court

Meggitt clinches £6m US order

By Cliff Feltham

Meggitt Holdings, the aerospace conglomerate which is focusing on the United States for its growth, has strengthened its position by clinching an order to supply the US Marine Corps with respirator masks which protect against nuclear, biological and chemical attack.

The £6 million-plus order will help boost future profits of the group, which yesterday reported an increase in half-time pretax profits of 15 per cent to £6.8 million. Brokers are looking for about £16 million for the full year.

The company, in which BTR has a 22 per cent "friendly" stake, wants to increase its distribution and electronics divisions.

Meggitt suffered a slow start to the year as its management was coming to grips with the acquisition of Bestobell but orders are now increasing.

Oil find

Occidental has found oil in the North Sea, 120 miles east of Aberdeen. The discovery has identified a field that could contain 50 million barrels of recoverable reserves, small by North Sea standards. However, the field is close to existing pipeline structures.

Scots provide

The Royal Bank of Scotland is making an extra £77 million provision for debts owed by countries which have had to reschedule their loans. This brings the total provision for these countries up to £102 million out of £333 million total loans.

AAH sues solicitor over tax

By Lawrence Lever

AAH Holdings, the pharmaceuticals-to-builders' supplies group, is suing Oppenheimer, its solicitor, which is a leading City firm, over its alleged failure to obtain Inland Revenue approval for AAH's 1984 executive share option scheme.

The legal action in the High Court, if successful, may result in damages in excess of £1 million. It is particularly embarrassing for Oppenheimer, since Mr William Pybus, its senior partner, is also chairman of AAH.

Because of the failure to secure Inland Revenue approval, AAH executives who are eligible for options under the scheme will be subject to income tax of up to 60 per cent on any gains they make.

Had the scheme been approved, the executives would have been liable only to capital gains tax — levied at a flat rate of 30 per cent — and would have had CGT exemptions and reliefs to reduce the tax burden.

AAH intends to compensate its executives for the additional tax liability they will incur and to recover this amount from Oppenheimer's insurers.

AAH has already issued a writ and statement of claim against Oppenheimer claiming damages for negligence. No figure has been put on the size of the claim but it is thought likely to exceed £1 million.

Oppenheimer issued a statement yesterday saying that it was not prepared to comment other than to say that "the problem arose at a time when, unbeknown to the firm, the senior employee dealing with the matter was ill."

Taking over, over there

The continuing wave of takeovers in the US by the British, West Germans and Japanese has tested American patriotism to the core. Encouraged primarily by the weak dollar, which has made America the bargain basement of the Western world, foreign ownership in the US, ranging from property to securities, rose by 25 per cent last year to a record $1.33 trillion (£810 billion). Britain alone has spent more than $6 billion on US business assets this year. With one after another of the country's household names falling into foreign hands, individual states have given up waiting for Congress to do something and are taking the law into their own hands. No less than 26 states have enacted laws limiting corporate takeovers, despite criticism that this may serve to protect incompetent managers. Arizona acted to shield Greyhound; Washington State has done to the same to Boeing and Massachussetts has protected Gillette. After an interview in *Time* magazine with Hanson Trust's Sir Gordon White — "I do keep a close check on many US companies. We could still launch another bid for more than $10 billion in the US" — other states are bound to follow suit. And fast.

Goose cooked

A good spot for spur-of-the-moment short break for the City's huntin', shootin' and fishin' set. Thousand of Canada geese have apparently invaded Minneapolis — a town where the number one crime is overtime parking — fouling its parks, beaches and backyards. House-proud local residents have captured and deported more than 1,000 of the birds, taking them to areas short of geese, and now they have declared a special 10-day goose shooting season.

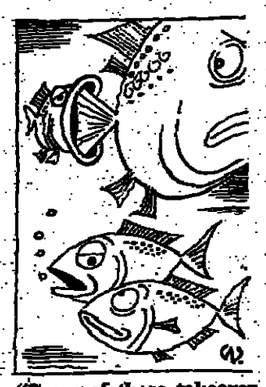
THE TIMES CITY DIARY

An American dream

With only 70 or so shopping days until Christmas, high-earning City slickers who do not have time to tour the toy shops might like a copy of a Christmas catalogue published by SAO Schwarz, a US chain of up-market toyshops. For $180,000, junior can star in his or her own cartoon — the Cartoon Fantasy includes a trip to LA or New York to meet an animation team and be presented with 10 video copies. But if you were not planning to be quite so generous this year, then how about a toddler-sized mink coat ($2,500); a miniature Ferrari Testarosso ($14,500) or a 24-carat gold-plated miniature musical carousel ($12,000)?

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

● One of the least talked-about service industries spawned by the huge volume of convention business in Atlanta, Georgia, is publicized solely by prominent stickers in all of its shopping malls issuing the warning: "No soliciting."



"Some of these takeover bids are ridiculous"

Going Westin?

Surely Ladbroke, the betting to hotels group, cannot be about to buy another chain of hotels? Perhaps it is now the turn of Grand Metropolitan or Trusthouse Forte. But whoever it is, the employees at the enormous Westin Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia — one of the worldwide chain of 70 or more — are convinced that the hotel division is about to be sold to a British predator by its parent Allegis, the recently-renamed United Airlines group.

Wayne's way

If you are lunching out in the City today, be on your guard — you could find a posse of Americans nearby, scrutinizing your table manners. Wayne Phillips and his wife Linda, who run a firm called Executive Etiquette, have been in Britain "studying protocol." Phillips, aged 45, started the business after returning to the US from Britain and being shocked by rude telephone treatment. "In England, civility is the norm," he said. The couple now runs 300 business and social protocol seminars a year at a cost of up to $2,500 for a day-long session with 20 employees. It advises on introductions (stand up and introduce in business rank order), telephone courtesy (give your name and company), dress sense and table manners. Other "Do's" include giving the best seat to the client, and keeping handbags and briefcases out of sight during meals. "Don't's" range from discussing business before the food is ordered to drinking or smoking if the client does not — or vice versa. "Business is frequently done in social settings, or over the telephone and companies want polished representatives," says Phillips.

● News that Ringo Starr would be in town even had soap opera-mad Americans — where people regularly return from the dead — spreading rumours that the Beatles, including John Lennon, were about to be reunited.

Carol Leonard
Atlanta, Georgia

THE
RUGBY GROUP PLC

Profits up 56%

Profit before tax for the six months at £22m was a record exceeding the figure for the first half of 1986 by 56%.

The U.K. Cement Division made significant progress during the period. John Carr benefited from the acquisition of Rothervale Joinery Ltd. and U.S. millwork from the acquisitions completed in late 1986.

On 28th September, Adelaide Holdings Pty. Ltd., an Australian 100% subsidiary of the Group, made an A$13.5m offer for the 15% shareholding in Cockburn Cement Ltd. not already owned by the Group.

Prospects for the remainder of the year look good, particularly so in the U.K.

The interim dividend has been increased by 21% from 3.1p to 3.75p.

Interim Results in Brief

	6 months to 30th June 1987 £m	6 months to 30th June 1986 £m	Year to 31st Dec 1986 £m
Turnover	200.6	141.1	313.3
Profit before tax	22.1	14.2	35.5
Earnings	13.6	9.6	23.0
Extraordinary item	7.4	–	–
Earnings per share	9.5p	6.7p	16.1p
Dividends per share	3.75p	3.1p	7.0p
Exchange rates used US$ = £1	1.67	1.53	1.48
A$ = £1	2.24	2.28	2.23

The extraordinary profit arises from the Group's disposal of the Parmelia Hotel in May 1987.
The six months figures are unaudited. The figures for the year ended 31st December 1986 are an abridged version of the Company's full accounts for that year which received an unqualified auditor's report and have been filed with the Registrar of Companies.

For a copy of the 1987 Interim Report please contact
The Secretary, The Rugby Group PLC Crown House Rugby CV21 2DT Tel 0788 2111

Monotype soars at half time

By Joe Joseph

The Monotype Corporation, which has benefited from newspaper and magazine publishers switching to the high-tech laser printing equipment it makes, nearly doubled pretax profits for the six months to June 30.

It plans to apply for a full Stock Exchange listing to reflect its continued recovery from a troubled past – it has twice been on the edge of collapse.

Since it was refloated on the Unlisted Securities Market in May last year, Monotype's sales, profits and ambitions have grown steadily. The company says further acquisitions are in progress which will add new products to its range and strengthen its overseas distribution network.

Yesterday Monotype announced that pretax profits had almost doubled to £813,000 for the six months to June 30 on sales of £16.31 million. Earnings per share were up from 2p to 3.3p and shareholders will see their halfway dividend rise fractionally to 1 7p.

Sales of the new products launched last year are going well and follow-up sales for Monotype's installations to customers such as *The Guardian* and *Today* newspapers have also been strong.

Monotype sells most of its output abroad It said it was strengthening its overseas activities with new joint venture companies in Spain and Australia.

Department of Energy 'could face abolition'

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

The abolition of the Department of Energy after the successful privatization of the electricity supply industry has been suggested in a study to be published this week by the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

The study echoes reports that have been circulating around Whitehall since the election and the appointment of a new ministerial team at the Department. These say that ultimately its functions will be absorbed into a new and extended Department of Trade and Industry to be run by Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Energy.

The RIIA study, by Mr Jonathan Stern, head of its joint energy programme, says: "Over the next five years, energy policy is likely to be very heavily influenced by three areas which will seem much more important and politically sensitive: employment, the environment and the balance of payments.

"Any specific energy policy rationale has therefore become much less distinct within the general macro-economic and political framework of decision-making. After the privatization of the electricity industry, the Department of Energy may be abolished and its remaining functions transferred to the Department of Trade."

The study adds that the next five years will be extremely difficult for the coal industry.

The study says: "A continuing surplus of internationally traded coal and low prices will maintain pressure on the industry, particularly if privately-owned electricity generation leads to the ending of the Joint Understanding with the CEGB and complete freedom to import coal.

"The nuclear power industry will also experience difficulty if privatized, given the likely tendency of a privately-owned electricity supply industry to favour generation options with short lead times and payback periods."

The study adds that although Britain may once again become a net importer of oil during the life of the present Government, oil and gas issues will attract little Government attention.

● Existing independent electricity producers who generate their own power and sell surpluses to the National Grid have formed a new group, the Association of Independent Electricity Producers, to press for fairer treatment from the CEGB.

Bowthorpe to raise £43m

By Colin Campbell

Bowthorpe Holdings, the fast-expanding electronics group, is raising £43 million net via a one-for-six rights issue at 200p a share to help fund its continued expansion.

The group has spent £32.4 million on 13 acquisitions over the last five years and has this year finalized three takeovers for £10.5 million cash.

It reported a pretax profit of £15.8 million for the six months to end-June, compared with £13.6 million in the comparable period of 1986. The United Kingdom operations contributed 43 per cent.

The group's turnover for the six-month period was £82.1 million compared with £70.1 million in the same period previously.

The interim dividend is being increased from 0.89p to 1.05p a share and the group says it is confident "1987 will produce excellent profits, for the twelfth year in succession".

Total pretax profit for the year to end-December 1986 was £28 million.

The current order book is strong and Bowthorpe expects to pay a final dividend of not less than 2.125p net for the current year, making 3.175p for the year.

The share price fell 15p to 222p.

APPOINTMENTS

Shell UK names director

Shell UK: Mr Malcolm Raiser succeeds Mr Nigel Haslam as finance director.

Ocean Transport & Trading: Mr Jeremy Sayers is named managing director of Panocean Storage & Transport from October 1.

Bevan Public Relations: Mr Geoff Saltmarsh and Mr Gordon Wharton join the board.

British Security Industry Association: Sir Kenneth Newman becomes chairman of the Security Systems Inspectorate's disciplinary committee.

Swinton Insurance: Mr Leslie Inskip becomes group financial director.

LWT: Mr Barry Cox is elected director of corporate affairs.

Taunton Cider: Mr Andrew Nash has been made commercial director.



Andrew Nash: commercial director at Taunton Cider

Ward White in US bid talks

Ward White, the fast-growing retail group, is hoping to clinch two US bid deals that could involve $200 million (£122 million). The moves would more than double the size of its newly-acquired retail motor parts interests in the US.

Talks are on with three American motor accessories chains and Mr Philip Birch, Ward's chairman, is hoping that two of these will end with an agreement within the next month or so.

Last year's hard-fought £170 million takeover of the Midlands-based LCP Holdings gave Ward White control of the Whitlock and Rose car operations and a chain of car parts stores in the US that totals 147.

New openings will take that to nearer 170 by the end of this year. But Ward White is determined to carve out an even bigger share of the $85 billion American retail motor parts market. The company is now ranked 11th in the US, but deals being looked at could propel it into the top five motor parts retailers.

In brief

Midsummer buys

Midsummer Leisure reports that contracts have been exchanged for the acquisition of Ariba Shopfitters and Ariba Manufacturing and Display. Both companies are engaged in the shop-fitting industry and generated sales of £582,088 and a pretax loss of £7,295 in the year to May 31, 1986. The companies had net assets totalling £61,717 and the consideration is £541,500, satisfied by the issue of 110,964 new ordinary shares in Midsummer.

COMPANY NEWS

Sonora Gold

Sonora Gold Corporation is to acquire the remaining 30 per cent interest in the Jamestown Mine, Tuolumne County, California, from Pathfinder Gold for $32.5 million (£19.8 million). This will give Sonora, the mine operator, a 100 per cent working interest in the mine.

Compsoft loss

Compsoft Holdings made a pretax loss of £568,000 (loss £50,000) in the year to March 31. Turnover slipped to £2.17 million (£2.2 million). The loss per share was 7.52p (1.22p). The board reports that losses have continued during the half-year to September 30 at about the same rate as in the half-year to March 31, 1987.

S Casket payout

S Casket (Holdings) is paying a final dividend of 1.6p, making 2.6p (2.2p), for the year to June 30. Turnover expanded from £28.01 million to £30.28 million and pretax profit from £1.14 million to £1.61 million. Earnings per share were 8.66p (5.97p).

Profits climb

Capital and Regional Properties is paying an interim dividend of 0.1p (nil). Turnover rose to £685,327 (£551,998) in the six months to June 24. Pretax profit climbed to £173,503 (£41,371). Earnings per share were 0.95p (loss 0.49p).

Metalrax ahead

The Metalrax Group is lifting its interim dividend to 0.8p (0.66p adjusted) for the first half of 1987. Turnover expanded to £21.77 million (£18.02 million) and pretax profit to £2.2 million (£1.84 million). Earnings per share were 3.31p (2.71p).

Special dividend

China & Eastern Investment Company is paying a dividend of 3 cents (US) for the year to July 31, against 2.2 cents last time, as well as a special dividend of 1.6 cents. Pretax profit more than doubled from $827,560 to $1.88 million (£1.14 million). Earnings per share, basic, were 9.56 cents (4.77 cents) and fully diluted 8.76 cents.

Clifford's Dairies

An interim dividend of 3.3p (3p) is being paid on November 13 by Clifford's Dairies. Turnover expanded from £44.83 million to £49.36 million in the first half of this year, while pretax profit was up from £2.15 million to £2.3 million. Earnings per share were 9.32p (10.50p).

Interim raised

Whatman Reeve Angel is paying an interim dividend of 1.2p (1p) for the first half of this year. Turnover rose to £18.14 million (£16.94 million) and pretax profit to £3.6 million (£3.1 million). Earnings per share were 10.17p (8.33p).

Offer well met

The offer for sale of 18 million new ordinary (limited voting) shares in Explaura Holdings was 10.9 times oversubscribed when application lists closed. Preferential applications were received for 2.49 million reserved shares and these will be allotted in full.

Space Planning

Space Planning Services is paying a final dividend of 1.2p, making 1.8p, for the year to June 30. Turnover was almost unchanged at £2.01 million (£2 million), but pretax profit dipped to £286,000 (£441,000). Earnings per share were 4.40p (5.95p).

ALPHA STOCKS

	Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000
Abbey	902	Cadbury	875	L&G	1,222	Sainsbury	1,234
Allid-Lyons	3,818	Coats	1,112	Lloyds	370	Scot & N	2,180
Amstrad	6,223	CU	2,634	Lonrho	7,404	Sears	1,513
ASDA	2,684	Cons Gold	445	Lucas	353	Sedgwick	670
AB Foods	135	Cookson	502	M&S	3,342	Shell	3,401
Argyll	1,241	Courtaulds	886	MEPC	1,151	Smith & N	1,027
BAA	4,664	Dalgety	748	Metal Box	1,351	STC	1,165
BET	4,400	Dee	2,214	Midland	1,173	Stan Chart	67
BTR	1,409	Dixons	3,752	NatWest	1,735	Storehse	31,219
BAT	1,468	ECC	81	Next	443	Sun Alince	283
Barclays	618	Fisons	11,011	P&O	203	T & N	627
Bass	584	Gen Acc	438	Pearl	1,790	Tarmac	2,124
Beecham	2,838	GEC	9,792	Pearson	890	TSB	926
BICC	528	Glaxo	1,007	Pilkington	6,035	Tesco	2,033
Blue Circle	357	Globe	181	Plessey	4,441	Thorn EMI	2,372
BOC	624	Granada	160	Prudential	718	Trafalgar	2,316
Boots	4,763	Grand Met	1,913	Racal	1,535	THF	3,783
BPB	3,180	GUS A	449	Rk Hovs	1,000	Ultramar	1,004
Br Aero	3,257	GRE	479	Rank	387	Unigate	1,338
Br Airways	3,043	GKN	1,755	R&C	541	Unilever	277
Br Comm	993	Guinness	2,491	Redland	699	United Bis	541
Br Gas	8,514	Hamm A	408	Reed	3,329	Utd News	1,214
Br Petrol	3,951	Hanson	5,494	Reuters	260	Wellcome	1,151
BPCC	587	Hawker	432	RMC Gp	1,261	Whitbrd	1,219
Br Telecm	4,247	Hillsdown	1,752	RTZ	423	Willis Fab	2,824
Bristol	1,872	ICI	1,589	R-Royce	3,800	Woolworth	4,269
Bunzl	2,198	Jaguar	1,062	Rowntree	570		
Burmah	179	Lasmo	533	Royal Bank	1,406		
Burton	758	Ladbroke	1,672	Royal Ins	1,293		
C&W	10,643	Land Sec	2,553	Saatchi	1,436		

Equities' listings on page 29

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Three Month Sterling					
Dec 87	89.66	89.70	89.66	89.69	2074
Mar 88	89.75	89.78	89.75	89.78	152
Jun 88	89.78	89.78	89.76	89.79	29
Sep 88	89.66	89.66	89.66	89.67	8
Dec 88	NT	---	---	89.56	0
Mar 89	NT	---	---	89.47	0
Jun 89	NT	---	---	89.37	0
Sep 89	NT	---	---	---	---
Previous day's total open interest 15277					
Three Month Eurodollar					
Dec 87	91.65	91.66	91.56	91.57	5370
Mar 88	91.24	91.25	91.16	91.16	856
Jun 88	90.95	90.98	90.92	90.88	69
Sep 88	90.74	90.74	90.74	90.66	10
Dec 88	NT	---	---	90.49	0
Mar 89	NT	---	---	90.34	0
Jun 89	NT	---	---	90.21	0
Sep 89	NT	---	---	---	---
Previous day's total open interest 26896					
US Treasury Bond					
Dec 87	82-26	82-30	82-04	82-05	4863
Mar 88	NT	---	---	81-09	0
Jun 88	NT	---	---	---	---
Previous day's total open interest 5812					
Long Gilt					
Sep 87	114-26	114-26	114-26	115-00	582
Dec 87	114-23	114-30	114-17	114-28	14512
Mar 88	NT	---	---	114-31	0
Jun 88	NT	---	---	---	---
Previous day's total open interest 25637					
FT-SE 100					
Sep 87	233.90	237.10	233.90	236.75	1127
Dec 87	240.30	243.05	240.00	242.70	1206
Previous day's total open interest 8250					
Japanese Government Bond					
Dec 87	97.52	97.52	97.32	97.33	548
Mar 88	NT	---	---	96.93	0
Previous day's total open interest 827					

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 10
Finance House 9½

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 10 Low 9¾
Week fixed: 9 13/16

Treasury Bills (Discount %)

Buying	Selling
2 mnth 9 13/16	2 mnth 9 25/32
3 mnth 9 25/32	3 mnth 9 11/16

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 9 27/32-9 25/32 2 mnth 9 27/32-9 15/16
3 mnth 9 27/32-9 25/32 6 mnth 9⅝-9 13/16

Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 10 5/32 2 mnth 10 5/32
3 mnth 10 1/32 6 mnth 10⅛

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 10 close 8
1 week 10 1/16-9 15/16 6 mnth 10⅛-10 1/16
1 mnth 10⅛-10 9 mnth 10⅛-10 1/16
3 mnth 10⅛-10⅛ 12 mnth 10⅛-10⅛

Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 9¾ 7 days 9¾
1 mnth 9¾ 3 mnth 10
6 mnth 10⅛ 12 mth 10⅛

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mnth 10-9¾ 2 mnth 10 1/16-9 15/16
3 mnth 10 1/16-9 15/16 6 mnth 10 1/16-10 1/16
9 mnth 10⅛-10⅛ 12 mth 10⅛-10⅛

Sterling CDs (%)
1 mnth 9 15/16-9 13/16 3 mnth 10⅛-10
6 mnth 10 1/16-10⅛ 12 mth 10 1/32-10 1/32

Dollar CDs (%)
1 mnth 7 55-7 50 3 mnth 7 65-7 60
6 mnth 8.05-8.00 12 mth 8.60-8.55

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar	call	7¾-6⅝	
7 days	7 5/16-7 1/16	1 mnth	7 5/16-7 1/16
3 mnth	7¾-7⅝	6 mnth	8 1/16-8 1/16
Deutschemark	call	4-3	
7 days	4-3¾	1 mnth	4-3⅝
3 mnth	4¼-4	6 mnth	4 1/16-4 1/16
French Franc	call	7½-6½	
7 days	7 5/16-7 13/16	1 mnth	7¾-7½
3 mnth	8¼-8	6 mnth	8¼-8⅛
Swiss Franc	call	1½-¾	
7 days	9¼-9⅛	1 mnth	3⅜-3¼
3 mnth	3⅜-3¼	6 mnth	4¼-4⅛
Yen	call	3¼-2⅝	
7 days	5 1/2-5 1/16	1 mnth	4⅜-4⅜
3 mnth	4¼-4⅛	6 mnth	4⅜-4⅛

BULLION

Gold: $462.00-462.50
Krugerrand (per coin, ex vat): $460.75-463.75 (£280.00-282.00)
Maplaleaf (per 1 ounce coin): $475.00-480.00 (£289.00-292.00)
Sovereigns (new, ex vat): $108.75-109.75 (£66.00-66.75)
Platinum: $566.10 (£357.65)
Silver: $7.65-7.67 (£4.655-4.670)

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: August 28, 1987. Agreed rates for period September 23, 1987 to October 25, 1987. Scheme I: 11.24 per cent. Schemes II & III: 11 31 per cent. Reference rate for period August 1, 1987 to August 28, 1987: Scheme IV 10.037 per cent.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
September 21	October 2	December 17	January 4

Call options were taken out on: 28/9/87 Dales Hotel, Eagle Trust, Dares Estates, Amstrad, Telfax, Metal Box, Oliver Prospecting, Stonnygard, Platignum, Evans of Leeds, T Cowie, Abaco, Kwik-Fit, Prestwick, Norcros, Amber Day, Amersham, National Home Loans, Kellock, Storehouse, Dawson Pearce, Astra Inds., Astra Trust, Rotaprint, Saatchi & Saatchi, Wheway Watson, Blue Arrow, Halcal Bar, Land Secs., Wilks Feber, Nortolk Capital, Williams J Cardiff, Holzag Pentecost: Kelon, Aran Energy, Hams Queensway, BOMS, Sound Diffusion, Pavion, Aberfoyle, TR Energy, CAP Group, Ragian, Blacks Leisure, Beacham, Memory Computer, Control Secs., Price tex
Puts: Rainer Textile, Rothmans.
Puts & Calls: Associated British Eng., Amstrad, Berisford

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES			
Adscene Gp (110p)	111 +3	March Group	182
Alexander Walter	283 +3	Pickwick	222 +1
Atlantic Asset N/P	83p	Rolls-Royce (170p)	205 +1
BAA (245p) (aa)	141 +1	Ross Consumer (165p)	225 +2
Britannia Gp	173 +5	Rural Plan	105 +12
Babygro	155	Shelton (Martin) (63p)	80 +2
Cauldon	34½	UPL Gp	183 +3
Cook (DC) (92p)	295 +15	USDC Inv	188
Corporate Prop	98 -3	Zetters Leis	161 +1
Debenham Tewson	218 -2		
Derwent Valley	710	RIGHTS ISSUES	
Dolphin Packg (106p)	153 +1	AB Elect N/P	132 +1
Econ Forestry	118	Amal Fin N/P	91 -3
Glamar Gp	238	BOM N/P	14 +1
Grampian	308 +2	Bowater N/P	32 -1
Guidehouse	130 -5	Chrisses Hant N/P	6
Harland Simon	224 +6	Collins W 'a' N/P	114 +5
Independent Inv	62	Collins W N/P	43 -1
Kentish Prop (185p)	241 +1	Forward Tech N/P	9
Kingsgrange (140p)	197 +5	Inoco N/P	11 -1
Kingston Oil (100p)	121 +6	Miller Sanithouse N/P	200 +5
Knobs Knockers	145	Property Tst N/P	5 + ¼
Lancaster (165p)	217 -1	(Issue price in brackets)	

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range September 28	Market rates close September 28	1 month	3 months
N York	1.6385-1.6425	1.6415-1.6425	0.34-0.31prem	1.00-0.92prem
Montreal	2.1497-2.1574	2.1545-2.1574	0.13-0.09prem	0.37-0.20prem
Amsterdam	3.3647-3.3737	3.3692-3.3737	1½-1¼prem	4¼-3¾prem
Brussels	62.02-62.22	62.10-62.22	21-17prem	60-53prem
C'pnhgen	11.4951-11.5199	11.5045-11.5197	¾dis-¾prem	½prem-¼dis
Dublin	1.1123-1.1179	1.1161-1.1171	11-15dis	25-35dis
Frankfurt	2.9894-2.9976	2.9933-2.9976	1½-1¾prem	4¼-4¾dis
Lisbon	235.20-236.59	235.56-236.52	50-110dis	255-355dis
Madrid	199.38-199.79	199.51-199.79	5-31dis	119-154dis
Milan	2156.60-2167.12	2159.39-2163.99	6-9dis	24-26dis
Oslo	10.9263-10.9572	10.9361-10.9530	3¾-3¼dis	9¾-10¼dis
Paris	9.9662-9.9905	9.9762-9.9905	1¾-1¼prem	5¼-4¾prem
Stckhlm	10.4864-10.5128	10.5015-10.5128	⅜-½prem	1⅛-1¾prem
Tokyo	236.18-236.84	236.29-236.68	1¼-1prem	3¼-3¼prem
Vienna	21.03-21.12	21.07-21.10	10¾-9¾prem	29¾-27¾prem
Zurich	2.4807-2.4857	2.4828-2.4857	1¾-1½prem	4-3¾prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was up at 73.2 (day's range 73.1-73.2).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	4.2384-4.2583
Australia dollar	2.2505-2.2537
Bahrain dinar	0.6175-0.6215
Brazil cruzado*	82.90-83.36
Cyprus pound	0.78-0.79
Finland markka	7.1941-7.2068
Greece drachma	228.63-228.60
Hong Kong dollar	12.7683-12.7988
India rupee	21.35-21.55
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4805-0.4845
Malaysia dollar	4.1375-4.1414
Mexico peso	2470-2520
New Zealand dollar	2.5188-2.5243
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.1375-6.1775
Singapore dollar	3.4252-3.4291
S Africa rand (fin)	5.4297-5.5244
S Africa rand (com)	3.3693-3.3784
U A E dirham	6.0100-6.0500
*Lloyds Bank	

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.4675-1.4895
Singapore	2.0905-2.0915
Malaysia	2.5250-2.5260
Australia	0.7275-0.7280
Canada	1.3125-1.3130
Sweden	6.4000-6.4050
Norway	6.6700-6.6750
Denmark	7.0150-7.0200
West Germany	1.8253-1.8258
Switzerland	1.5148-1.5158
Netherlands	2.0550-2.0560
France	6.0800-6.0850
Japan	144.10-144.20
Italy	1316.5-1317.5
Belgium(Comm)	37.87-37.90
Hong Kong	7.8055-7.8065
Portugal	143.65-144.05
Spain	121.55-121.65
Austria	12.82-12.84

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Allid Lyon (*448)	390	62	70	83	2	5	8
	420	35	46	62	4	13	18
	460	8	25	38	22	32	38
Brit Air (*215)	190	27	—	—	2	—	—
	200	18	29	35	3	12	16
	220	6	17	23	12	20	22
Brit Com (*522)	460	68	85	98	2	6	15
	500	35	57	73	6	18	26
	550	8	33	48	32	40	50
Brit Gas (*174)	185	12	22	—	2	7	—
	180	4½	14	20	9	14	17
	200	1	7	13	27	28	31
BP (*376)	330	51	64	71	2	7	13
	360	8	43	52	6	14	20
	390	2	27	36	22	29	33
British (*331)	300	36	54	63	2	12	19
	330	15	36	47	12	23	29
	360	5	21	32	33	38	45
Cons Gold (*1430)	1450	50	135	170	75	110	145
	1500	33	110	150	110	145	185
	1550	22	85	135	145	180	225
Courtauld (*533)	420	118	127	—	1	2	—
	460	78	93	111	2	7	23
	500	42	64	82	5	16	28
	550	13	38	56	25	36	46
Cons Union (*413)	330	84	95	104	1	4	5
	360	54	68	77	2	5	10
	390	28	45	56	4	12	16
C & W (*497)	360	140	147	160	½	1	3
	390	110	123	140	1	4	7
	420	80	97	117	2	7	40
	450	50	67	90	5	13	25
GEC (*217)	200	20	28	36	2	7	11
	220	6	17	25	10	18	20
	240	2	10	18	25	28	32
Grand Met (*581)	480	125	135	—	7	1½	—
	500	85	100	108	2	5	11
	550	45	62	73	6	18	24
	600	8	34	46	28	38	47
ICI (*1605)	1450	170	217	240	2	14	27
	1500	120	177	200	5	24	40
	1550	80	140	165	14	35	57
	1600	43	110	133	30	55	75
Land Sec (*610)	550	65	82	98	3	13	16
	600	28	52	70	13	37	55
	650	5	28	47	45	57	80
M & S (*239)	220	23	30	40	2	8	11
	240	9	20	29	9	16	20
	260	3	12	19	25	29	31
R-Royce (*205)	185	22	31	38	1	3½	6
	195	15	24	31	2½	6	11
	205	7	18	25	6	11	15
	215	2¾	13	—	13	17	—
Shell (*1385)	1350	65	122	163	20	53	840
	1400	36	102	137	45	75	107
	1450	17	80	110	78	98	135
Tradelgar (*400)	360	43	57	78	3	5	10
	380	26	40	55	7	11	20
	420	5	18	35	25	35	38
TSB (*139)	130	12	17	20	1½	2¾	4½
	140	4½	11	14	4½	7	90
	150	2	7	9	13	15	17
Woolworth (*356)	325	40	—	—	2	—	—
	330	—	50	60	—	10	15
	350	23	—	—	13	—	—
	375	9	25	—	25	35	—

	Series	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Calls Jun	Puts Dec	Puts Mar	Puts Jun
Glaxo (*182)	1800	90	150	195	92	110	125
	140	46	—	—	½	—	—
	160	27 29½	—	—	1½	3½	—
	180	12½	18½	21	8½	10¼	12
	200	4½	7¾	12½	19½	22	24½
Sears (*171)	140	34	38	—	1	3	—
	160	18	23	28	5	7	10
	180	7	14	18	14	17	19
Tesco (*199)	167	37	—	—	2	—	—
	183	24	36	—	6	11	—
	200	13½	25	30	13	19	22
Thorn EMI (*899)	850	77	102	117	12	20	26
	760	42	70	85	28	42	52
	750	23	45	—	65	73	—
	800	10	27	—	104	110	—
THF (*254)	240	25	31	36	6	11	13
	260	13	19	26	15	21	25
	280	7	11	17	29	34	35
Unilever (*645)	600	57	87	98	13	22	28
	650	37	57	—	33	42	50
	700	17	37	48	67	70	75
Wellcome (*564)	500	65	105	125	13	20	27
	550	30	75	97	28	37	42
	600	28	53	73	55	62	67

	Series	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
BAA (*141)	130	17	21	27	3½	7	9
	140	10	16	21	9	12	15
	150	3	8	13	21	25	—
Brit Aero (*336)	460	97	105	115	3	12	17
	500	53	75	85	10	20	33
	550	25	47	57	30	43	57
BAT Ind (*692)	550	152	157	—	2	3	—
	600	102	122	132	2½	8	14
	650	60	85	97	10	18	27
	700	28	55	68	28	37	47
Brit Tele (*263)	240	30	—	—	3	—	—
	260	17	28	33	8	13	16
	280	6	18	24	20	24	30
Cadbury (*280)	240	46	54	57	1½	5	9
	260	28	38	43	4	11	15
	280	15	27	32	13	19	23
Guinness (*370)	330	47	62	67	3	6	10
	350	22	40	45	10	15	23
	390	8	26	35	29	35	40
Ladbroke (*456)	440	63	—	—	2	—	—
	460	50	—	—	12	—	—
	480	39	52	58	20	27	35
LASMO (*367)	330	43	53	61	6	18	22
	360	23	36	43	16	25	33
	390	13	23	32	37	44	53
Plessey (*217)	180	41	47	53	1¾	4	6
	200	25	35	40	5	10	15
	220	11½	21	28	15	19	24
P & O (*738)	660	136	165	—	8	16	—
	680	108	125	—	10	18	27
	700	80	98	108	15	25	37
Prudential (*1065)	1000	80	115	132	20	35	45
	1050	47	67	100	32	50	67
Racal (*316)	280	42	53	64	3	13	16
	300	28	41	53	9	20	23
	330	13	26	36	29	34	38
RTZ (*1395)	1250	180	235	270	28	55	70
	1300	145	205	240	37	65	85
	1350	110	180	215	55	90	120
	1400	88	160	190	80	115	145
Vaal Reef (*138)	130	16	22	26	6	9½	12¾
	140	12	18	21½	9½	13½	17
	150	8	13½	17½	15½	18¼	22

	Series	Dec	Mar	Jun	Dec	Mar	Jun
Barclays (*608)	500	122	137	150	3	6	10
	550	76	95	115	7	18	28
	600	42	65	80	22	37	47
Midland (*550)	485	85	105	—	7	13	—
	500	57	—	—	14	—	—
	550	40	60	70	36	46	47
Lonrho (*327)	265	77	—	—	1	—	—
	278	59	—	—	2½	—	—
	300	39	50	55	9	17	15
	330	23	31	39	16	23	23

	Series	Nov	Feb	May	Nov	Feb	May
Tr 11¾% 1991 (*104)	102	2 1/16	2⅜	—	1/16	⅛	—
	104	⅜	1 1/16	—	⅜	1⅜	—
	106	1/16	⅛	—	2 1/16	2⅜	—
	108	1/16	1/16	—	3⅛	4⅜	—
Tr 11¾% 03/07 (*113)	110	3⅜	4 1/16	—	5	7 2/16	8¼
	112	2 1/16	3 1/16	4 1/16	7 2/16	8 1/16	9 1/16
	114	1/16	2⅜	3 1/16	9 2/16	9 1/16	10 1/16
	116	⅛	1⅛	2⅜	4 2/16	5 1/16	6 1/16
	118	1/16	1⅛	—	5⅝	6 1/16	—

FT-SE INDEX (*2365)

| Series | Sep | Oct | N

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Firm start to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began yesterday. Dealings end October 9. §Contango day October 12. Settlement day October 19. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES PAGE 28.)

Portfolio Gold

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Hill Samuel	Banks,Discount	
2	Tilbury Group	Building& Roads	
3	Hicking Pentecost	Textiles	
4	Bibby (J)	Industrials A-D	
5	BBA	Industrials A-D	
6	Morgan Grenfell	Banks,Discount	
7	Menzies (John)	Drapery,Stores	
8	Ashley (Laura)	Drapery,Stores	
9	Nat West (as)	Banks,Discount	
10	Trusthouse Ft (as)	Hotels,Caterers	
11	Stoddard 'A'	Textiles	
12	Geest	Foods	
13	Hazlewood Foods	Foods	
14	Rothmans 'B' (as)	Tobaccos	
15	Tootal	Textiles	
16	Harris (Philip)	Industrials E-K	
17	MK Elect	Electricals	
18	Caledonia	Shipping	
19	Lon Shop Prop	Property	
20	Dixons Grp (as)	Drapery,Stores	
21	Audio Fidelity	Electricals	
22	Peek	Industrials L-R	
23	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	Buildings,Roads	
24	Auto Sec	Electricals	
25	Brent Walker	Leisure	
26	Banks (Sidney C)	Foods	
27	Electronic Rentals	Electricals	
28	Kwik Save	Foods	
29	Hartwell Plc	Motors,Aircraft	
30	Lister	Textiles	
31	Davidson Pearce	Paper,Print,Adv	
32	Dale Elec	Electricals	
33	P & D Dfd (as)	Shipping	
34	Strong & Fisher	Shoes,Leather	
35	Carlton Comm	Paper,Print,Adv	
36	Coats Viyella (as)	Drapery,Stores	
37	Harland Simon	Electricals	
38	Bryson	Oil & Gas	
39	Marks Spencer (as)	Drapery,Stores	
40	Countryside	Buildings,Roads	
41	Leigh	Chemicals,Plas	
42	Lucas (as)	Motors,Aircraft	
43	Slough Estates	Property	
44	Mayborn	Industrials L-R	
© Times Newspapers Ltd.		Daily Total	

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

BRITISH FUNDS

1987 High	Low	Stock	Price	Chge	Int. yield %	Gross Red. yld%

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

UNDATED

INDEX LINKED

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

BREWERIES

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

CINEMAS AND TV

DRAPERY AND STORES

ELECTRICALS

E-K

FINANCE AND LAND

Financial Trusts appear on Page 30

FOODS

HOTELS AND CATERERS

INDUSTRIALS A-D

INSURANCE

Investment Trusts appear on Page 30

LEISURE

MINING

L-R

MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT

NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS

OIL & GAS

S-Z

Portfolio Gold

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DAILY DIVIDEND

£4,000

Claims required for +60 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

OVERSEAS TRADERS

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G

PROPERTY

SHIPPING

SHOES AND LEATHER

TEXTILES

TOBACCOS

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend c Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld

ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL
0345 717373 (Lutine)

Gilt & Fixed	109.3	115.6e	+0.5	10.36
High Inc Equity	148.8	158.2c	+1.6	3.38
Worldwide Bond	182.0	193.6e	+1.0	5.01
American Growth	179.2	190.6	-0.4	0.70
Asian Pacific	102.7	110.3	+4.5	1.25
Assets & Earns	195.0	207.4	+2.3	0.56
Capital Reserve	73.3	73.8	..	1.37
Comm & Energy	198.6	211.4	+0.1	3.05
European Capital	95.6	101.8	-0.4	0.74
General	195.4	207.8	+1.8	2.16
Japan	92.1	97.9e	+2.9	..
UK Growth Inc	191.9	204.1c	+1.5	1.03
Do Accum	280.0	297.8e	+2.8	0.71
US Emerging Co's	94.9	62.6e	+2.8	0.00
Income & Growth	320.7	341.1	+2.8	2.21
MastersLAcc	91.4	97.2	+0.6	1.71
American Inc	53.9	57.3e	-0.1	4.57

AETNA UNIT TRUSTS LTD
401, St. John Street London EC1V 4QE
01-837 6494

Europe Growth Acc	134.7	143.4	-0.8	0.55
Exempt	420.8	394.6e	+4.9	3.73
Far Eastern	265.9	284.4e	+6.7	0.10
Fin & Prop	111.2	117.9	+1.4	1.54
High Yield	90.5	95.9	+1.0	5.83
Income & Gth	367.5	388.9e	+3.5	3.33
Intl Earnings	242.1	256.5c	+2.4	1.64
Intl Growth Inc	118.6	125.3e	+1.4	0.83
Japan Growth Acc	147.7	156.0	+4.7	0.20
Nth Amer Gth Inc	152.1	162.7	-0.2	0.45
Preference Inc	124.8	132.2c	..	9.56
Small Co's Div Inc	109.9	116.4	+1.0	3.12
Small Co's Gth	411.2	435.6e	+7.5	1.06
Special Sits Inc	236.5	218.7	+2.9	0.63
UK Growth	488.9	517.5c	+4.8	2.98

BALTIC TRUST MANAGERS
20, Chiswell Street, London EC1
01-374 6901

American	55.6	59.2	..	1.57
Australian	35.7	38.1e	..	0.09
Japan & General	165.1	165.0e	..	0.69
High Income	70.8	75.2e	..	4.11
International Trust	125.7	133.8	..	0.47
Income Growth Tst	81.0	86.2	..	3.51
Gilts & Fixed Int	22.1	23.5e	..	10.16
Global Inc Fund	48.1	51.2	..	5.86
Special Situations	84.5	89.9	..	1.01

BARCLAYS UNICORN
Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7
01-534 5544

Capital	100.4	106.2e	+1.1	2.10
European Gth Inc	78.4	84.0e	-0.5	1.10
Extra Income	115.2	121.9c	+1.1	3.61
General	207.6	219.8e	+1.9	2.17
Gilt & Fixed Inc	51.8	54.9e	+0.3	10.05
Income Trust	482.7	521.2	+5.4	2.85
Intl Income	59.6	63.0	+0.2	3.61
Smlr Cos Inc	52.3	55.3	+0.4	0.86

BARING FUND MANAGERS
PO Box 158, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XO
01-658 9002

Australia	129.5	138.5	+2.4	0.00
Eastern	121.7	129.6e	+1.2	0.00
Equity Income	82.4	87.6	+1.2	4.30
Europe	159.3	169.4	-1.0	0.30
Exempt Trust	66.2	70.4	..	3.00
Growth & Inc	91.7	96.4	+1.1	3.07
Global Gth	97.1	95.6	+1.7	1.50
Japan Special	138.3	147.5	+2.5	0.10
Japan Sunrise	136.0	145.4e	+1.5	0.00
First Europe	134.2	142.7	+0.2	1.20
First Japan	164.0	111.2e	+2.2	0.29
First N Amer	54.5	57.8	-0.2	1.10
First Smaller Co's	127.3	135.4	+0.7	1.20
N Amer Spec Tst	50.7	53.9	-0.5	0.30

BROWN SHIPLEY
9-17, Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath
0444 458144

Financial	243.5	259.0e	+2.4	1.03
Smaller Co's Acc	478.6	508.4c	+3.2	0.58
Do Income	303.9	321.6c	+2.1	0.58
High Income	104.0	110.7e	+1.1	3.89
Income	124.8	132.8e	+0.5	3.00
Main Portfolio Inc	120.4	128.1	+1.5	3.00
Do Acc	204.2	217.2	+2.6	0.80
North American	69.1	73.5	+0.3	0.50
Orient	130.7	139.5	+1.5	0.23
Exempt	385.0	409.6	+4.7	1.44
Recovery	95.5	101.1	+1.4	0.82
German	32.4	34.5	-0.1	0.65
Technology	186.9	180.7	+2.0	0.24
Europe	24.3	25.9e	+0.2	1.01

BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT
The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT
01-588 2868

Fellowship Inc	75.5	80.3e	+0.7	1.00
General Inc (4)	345.1	362.9	..	2.46
Do Accum (4)	558.1	587.8	..	2.46
Income Fund (3)	154.1	161.4	..	3.85
Do Accum (3)	280.7	293.9	..	3.85
Ind Inc (2)	165.6	172.9e	..	1.00
Do Accum (2)	221.5	231.2	..	1.00
Smaller Inc (5)	124.8	131.4	..	1.71
Do Accum	134.4	141.4	..	1.71

CANNON FUND MANAGERS
1, Olympic Way, Wembley Middx HA9 0NB
01-902 8876

Growth	40.9	43.1e	+0.7	2.06
Income	48.7	51.5e	+0.8	3.15
Far East	31.2	33.2e	+0.3	0.19
North American	33.7	35.9e	..	0.57
Global	69.6	64.1e	+0.3	0.54
European	57.1	60.4e	+0.1	0.89
Japan	76.5	81.5e	+0.1	0.50

CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT
PO Box 551 Bevis Marks London EC3 7JO
01-621 0011

Capital	516.8	552.0c	+0.6	1.24
Income	434.1	451.2c	+4.6	3.56
North American	314.3	334.4c	-1.3	1.42

CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ
01-588 1815

Inv Fund	541.85	c	..	3.70
Fixed Int	139.5		..	10.25
Deposit	100.0		..	9.30

CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ
01-588 1815

Income	508.35	c	..	3.97
Accum	£18,0646			
Deposit	100.0		..	9.60

CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MNGRS
72/73,Basinghall St, London EC2V 5DP
01-606 6622

S & C Special Sits	85.3	90.3	..	0.51

CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH.
0800 373393

Amer Growth	25.6	27.1	-0.1	0.00
Dragon Growth Fund	39.3	35.3	+0.4	0.00
Equity Inc Income	69.0	73.1e	+0.1	3.10
European Growth	33.4	35.4c	-0.1	0.30
General Equity	63.9	67.7	+0.6	1.40
Gilt & Fixed Int Gth	30.4	32.1	+0.2	6.40
Gilt & Fixed Inc	34.2	36.2e	+0.2	9.00
Intl Inc Tst	27.2	28.8	+0.1	4.30
Japan Growth	44.4	47.0	+1.6	0.00
Pedigree Gth	37.8	40.0	+0.3	1.50
Special Sits Tst	48.1	52.0	+0.7	1.00

COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS
St Helen's, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ
01-283 7500 Dealing 01-588 9818

UK & Gen Inc	69.3	73.7	+1.0	1.67
Do Accum	69.4	73.8	+0.9	1.67
Income Inc	69.9	74.4e	+0.9	2.33
Do Accum	71.0	75.5e	+0.9	2.33
Worldwide Inc	51.2	55.2	+0.4	0.86
Do Accum	51.3	55.5	+0.4	0.86
Gemma Fund Inc	49.8	53.0	+0.4	0.72
Do Accum	49.8	53.0	+0.4	0.72

COUNTY UT MANAGERS LTD
151, Cheapside, London EC2V 6SU
01-726 1999

E uro G rth S trat	78.9	83.4c	-0.4	0.62
Extra Income	226.0	239.8c	+1.5	3.57
Financial	274.8	290.7	+2.7	1.42
Sth East Asia Grth	101.5	107.4	+1.7	0.76
Gt Br Cos	428.4	453.3	+3.0	1.85
Income & Growth	84.4	88.1e	+0.5	2.70
Japanese Growth	251.2	265.8e	+3.2	0.20
Small Cos	129.4	132.2	+0.1	0.76
Intl Recovery	185.5	196.2	+0.9	1.18
Smaller Co's	424.2	448.8e	+3.2	1.91
Global Inc Tst	69.4	73.4e	+0.1	4.89
Special Sits Acc	478.6	503.2	+5.4	1.25

CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD
Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW
04862 5033

American Trust	148.3	155.6	..	0.64
Canadian Gth	23.7	25.2	..	1.50
European Trust	143.0	152.1	..	..
Growth Trust	331.6	352.2	..	2.42
High Income Trust	392.3	417.3c	..	3.91
Intl Tech Trust	144.7	153.9	..	..
Japanese Trust	207.1	220.3	..	..

CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Reigate, Surrey RH2 8BL
0737-242424

European Growth	67.6	72.0	..	1.20
Euro Special Sits	50.1	53.3	-0.2	1.20
International	48.1	50.5	+0.1	1.00
N American Growth	47.4	50.5	..	1.00
Pacific Growth	68.9	74.4	+1.1	0.40
UK Growth Accum	92.5	98.5e	+0.7	0.50
Do Dist	90.4	96.2e	+0.7	0.50
UK Income	71.3	75.9e	+0.5	4.80

EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh
031-226 3492

American Fund	77.7	82.3	+0.2	1.29
Capital Fund	168.3	178.2	+0.7	0.52
Euromart	30.4	32.3	+0.1	1.56
Growth & Inc Fund	212.1	225.8	-2.7	2.77
High Dist Fund	188.2	192.2	+0.8	3.42
International Fund	252.5	268.8	+3.5	0.84
Pacific Fund	58.9	62.3	+0.5	0.64
Resources Fund	38.0	40.4	..	0.00
Smlr Jap Co's Fnd	39.4	41.9	..	..
Tokyo Fund	200.5	213.5e	+0.5	0.00
(Ex) Amer (2)	181.3	185.7c	..	1.81
(Ex) Japan (3)	120.1	128.4	..	0.16
(Ex) Pacific (4)	437.3	449.3e	..	0.20
(Ex) Smaller Jap (4)	247.7	254.5	..	0.10

EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ
0242 221311

UK Balanced Inc	106.4	112.9	+1.5	1.94
Do Accum	110.0	116.7	+1.6	1.98
UK Equity Accum	151.8	161.0	+1.9	1.54
UK High Inc Inc	116.8	123.9	+1.5	2.88
N American Accum	80.6	85.0	+0.2	0.51
Far Eastern Accum	141.4	150.1	+1.1	0.20
European Accum	93.9	100.2e	+0.5	0.95
UK Gilt & Fi Inc	54.4	57.7	+0.3	7.70
Do Accum	58.6	62.2	+0.3	7.63
Intl Spec Sit Acc	82.5	56.0	+0.3	1.16

ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD
Admin Centre Heragon House Romford RM1 3LB
01708 69966

Endurance	149.1	158.7c	..	0.84

EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION
Walton Street Aylesbury, HP21 7QW
0296 431480

Equitable Pelican	115.3	122.7c	+1.4	2.45
High Income Trust	113.1	120.4	+1.1	3.80
Gilt & Fixed Int	50.5	51.8	+0.3	7.90
Tst Of Inv Trusts	108.0	114.9e	+0.5	1.36
Special Sits Trust	122.1	130.2e	+1.0	1.77
Nth Amer Trust	68.5	72.9e	-0.3	1.22
Far Eastern Trust	122.2	130.1	+2.9	0.31
Intl Growth	67.3	71.6	+0.4	1.02
European Trust	51.1	54.4	..	1.18

EQUITY & LAW
St. George Hse Corporation St. Coventry CV1 1QD
0203 553231

UK Growth Accum	213.5	227.1	..	2.37
Do Income	180.9	192.4	..	2.37
Higher Inc Accum	370.0	403.1	..	3.30
Do Income	294.9	313.7	..	3.30
Gilts/Fixed Accum	103.6	109.0e	..	8.48
Do Income	89.5	84.7e	..	8.49
Nth Amer Tst Accum	153.7	165.6	..	0.00
Far East Tst Accum	208.9	222.2	..	0.00
Euro Tst Accum	175.4	186.6	..	0.23
General Trust	327.2	348.0e	..	2.56
Sr Excellence	48.1	52.5	..	2.48

F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT
1, Laurance Poutney Hill, London EC4R 0BA
01-623 4680

US Smaller Co's	77.4	82.4c	..	0.15
UK Income Fund	107.7	114.6e	..	3.82
Far Eastern Inc	109.2	116.2e	..	0.00
Overseas Income	77.0	82.0	..	3.30
Fixed Interest	54.9	58.5	..	10.41
Natural Res Fund	91.0	96.8	..	1.73
European Income	94.2	100.2	..	2.68
Financials Fund	60.9	64.8e	..	2.31
Intl Tech Fund	135.2	143.9e	..	0.14

FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS
199, West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA
041-332 3132

Balanced Gth Acc	91.0	96.8e	+0.7	..
Do Inc	86.9	94.6e	+0.7	0.60
High Yield Acc	36.9	39.3c	+0.2	..
Do Inc	36.2	38.5c	+0.2	5.10
Income Gth Acc	71.3	75.8	+0.4	..
Do Inc	65.0	69.1	+0.3	4.00
Service Co Acc	102.9	109.5	+1.1	..
Do Inc	101.1	107.5	+1.2	0.30
Amer Gth Acc	27.2	28.9	..	..
Do Inc	27.2	28.9	..	1.00
European Gth Acc	24.2	25.7	..	..
Do Inc	24.2	25.7	..	1.00

FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD
Oakhill House, Tonbridge, TN9 1QY
Callbox 0800 414161

American	127.6	135.5	+0.2	0.69
Amer Equity Income	34.5	36.5	+0.1	3.92
Amer Special Sits	58.4	60.1	+0.3	0.16
Australia	52.9	56.3	-0.2	1.13
European	72.8	77.5	+1.3	..
European Inc	25.3	27.0	..	3.67
Global Conv	27.1	28.7e	..	4.29
Far East Inc	41.9	44.6	+0.1	3.05
Gilt & Fixed Int	39.2	..	+0.3	7.63
Growth & Income	144.7	154.2	+1.7	3.35
Japan Special Sits	63.8	68.1	-0.6	..
Japan	161.9	172.7	-0.1	..
Managed Int	157.5	178.2	+0.5	0.33
Max Income Equity	132.4	140.9e	+0.3	3.77
Famous Names	52.5	56.2e	+0.7	2.05
South East Asia	62.6	66.7e	+0.4	0.00
Special Sits	337.9	361.4e	+4.7	0.52
Eastern Opps Tst	23.8	25.0	..	..

FRASHLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT
3, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ
01-628 5181

Amer & Gen Inc	228.4	241.6e	+1.4	..
Do Accum	233.3	246.8e	+1.5	..
Amer Turnarnd Inc	234.7	248.3	+0.2	1.03
Do Accum	243.5	257.6	+0.3	1.03
Capital Tst Inc	347.4	367.6e	+3.0	1.46
Do Accum	427.9	452.8e	+3.6	1.46
Conv & Gilt Inc	117.0	123.8	+0.6	4.12
Do Accum	161.6	170.9	+0.8	4.12
European Inc	74.7	79.0	-0.2	0.76
Do Accum	75.0	79.3	-0.2	0.76
Extra Inc Tst Inc	273.2	289.1	+2.2	3.01
Do Accum	304.3	322.0	+2.4	3.01
Financial Accum	89.4	89.6	+0.3	0.84
Do Inc	86.9	89.4	+0.3	0.84
Income Trust	194.3	205.6	+2.0	3.14
Do Accum	210.2	222.4	+2.2	3.14
Int Growth Fd Inc	187.4	198.3	+1.3	..
Do Accum	208.1	220.2	+1.4	..
Japan & Gen Inc	127.7	135.1	+1.4	..
Do Accum	129.9	138.5	+1.5	..
Monthly Income Fd	149.1	157.7e	+1.0	2.73
PEP 87	78.1	80.6	+0.6	2.08
Recovery	239.2	252.5	+1.4	0.72
Do Accum	260.5	265.0	+1.5	0.82

FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS
Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey
0306 885055

FP Equity Dist	256.2	314.4	+4.4	1.98
Do Accum	504.2	535.2	+7.5	1.98
FP Fixed Int Dist	113.6	120.5	+0.6	10.26
Do Accum	138.4	147.2	+0.8	10.26
Stewardship Dist	285.6	303.1	+2.9	0.37
Do Accum	228.3	319.1	+3.0	0.37
FP North American	142.5	151.1	+0.7	1.19
FP Pacific Basin	209.4	222.0	+2.2	0.21

GT UNIT MANAGERS
5th Floor, 8, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YJ
01-283 2575 Dealing 01-626 9431

Amer Special Sits	71.9	78.5	+0.2	0.50
UK Cap Fnd Inc	158.5	169.6	+2.3	1.80
Do Accum	231.8	246.6	+3.3	1.80
Income Fund	115.1	122.5e	+1.2	4.90
International	208.1	215.3	+0.7	0.00
US & General	58.4	62.2	..	0.70
Japan & General	265.3	314.2	+4.4	0.10
Far East & Gen	170.7	181.6	+3.5	0.10
European Fund	301.7	321.0	-0.5	0.10
Germany Fund	72.3	73.0e	+0.1	2.73
Intl Income Fund	59.2	63.0	+0.1	4.00
Wrlwde Spec Sits	82.3	87.6	+0.7	1.00

GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS
Gartmore House, 16-18 Monument St, London EC3R 8AJ
01-623 1212 Dealing 01-623 5766 Dealing 01-623 5806

American Trust	91.1	97.0	+0.9	0.70
Australian Trust	49.0	52.5	..	..
British Tst Accum	107.1	103.4	+0.8	1.40
Do Dist	92.9	98.2	+0.6	1.40
Commodity Share	115.1	122.5	+1.0	1.00
European Trust	98.8	92.6	-0.6	0.75
Extra Income Trust	98.8	105.2	+0.8	5.44
Far Eastern Trust	181.8	193.5e	+2.7	0.60
Fixed Interest Fund	27.6	29.4	..	8.77
Frontier Mkts	35.6	37.8	+0.7	0.20
Intl Fixed Int Tst	28.4	30.2	+0.1	0.79
Global Fund Accum	238.9	240.4	+2.1	0.46
Do Dist	214.6	228.4	+2.0	0.40
Gold Share Trust	31.8	33.8	+0.1	0.10
Hedged American	40.6	43.2	+0.1	0.00
High Income Trust	88.1	93.7	+0.2	4.15
Hong Kong Trust	58.4	56.9	+0.2	0.80
Income Fund	124.4	132.4	+1.2	2.28
Japan Trust	132.4	140.9	+1.5	0.00
Managed Exempt	362.7	374.7e	+2.3	1.70
Oil & Energy Trust	95.7	99.3	+1.2	2.50
Special Sits Trust	174.2	185.4e	+1.3	0.74
UK Smlr Co's Rec Tst	147.4	156.8c	+1.3	1.92
Cheltenham UK	30.5	32.0	+0.3	1.32

GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT
Stackhouse Hse, 4, Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 2HP
01-588 5620

Intl Growth	128.4	126.0	+0.6	0.82
American Growth	77.9	82.8	-0.3	2.66
American Inc	73.8	78.5e	..	2.66
European Growth	62.4	66.3e	+0.1	0.89
Gold & Minerals	98.5	104.7	..	0.32
Japan Growth	63.0	64.1e	+1.9	..
Pacific Inc	103.1	109.6	+2.2	2.94
Pacific Strategy	72.1	76.6	+0.5	0.41
UK Progressive Inc	90.9	96.7	+1.5	3.16
UK Special Opps	218.8	233.8e	+2.1	0.44
Gt British	49.5	51.5	+0.6	1.70

GRE UNIT MANAGERS
Royal Exchange, EC3P 3DN
01-588 6903

Gilt & Fixed Int	113.8	118.3e	+0.6	9.39
Growth Equity	315.9	334.3	+2.4	1.30
Guardhill	391.8	406.0e	+4.1	2.12
N American	165.6	176.3	-1.6	0.81
Pacific	282.1	300.1	+4.5	0.75
Property Share	322.2	331.5	+3.7	0.75
Sterling Companies	374.3	396.1	+3.6	0.80
Europeans Trust	291.5	308.5	-1.8	0.54

GUINNESS MAHON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
PO Box 442, 32 St Mary-at-Hill, London EC3P 3AJ.
01-623 9333

Global Growth	52.3	55.7	+0.2	0.80
High Income	97.3	103.6	+0.7	3.59
N Amer Trust	122.3	130.2e	-0.6	0.00
Pacific Growth	56.8	60.5	+1.3	0.57
Recovery	398.5	424.7	+5.5	1.50
Sr Investment Inc	127.6	130.9e	+1.1	4.02
Sr Vincent US Gth	76.6	81.9e	-0.3	0.69
Temple Bar Sm Co's	316.9	336.4	..	2.28
Euro Gth Tst	54.4	58.0e	..	0.80

HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Admin: 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex.
Enquiries 0277 227300 Dealing 0277 261010

American Equity Inc	65.5	68.5	..	4.30
Canadian Trust	50.3	54.0	..	0.20
Equity Income Trust	131.3	139.7	+1.2	3.69
Eurocapital Trust	112.3	119.2	-0.4	0.77
High Income Trust	97.5	103.4e	+0.5	4.17
Intl Situations Trust	83.3	88.4	+1.2	0.34
Japan & Far East	142.3	152.0	+2.7	0.01
Nth American Tst	72.3	77.4	-0.1	0.30
Reserves & Assets	57.8	61.7e	+0.5	4.92
Scandinavian Trust	96.6	102.7e	-0.1	0.75
Smaller Companies	235.2	249.9	+2.5	0.00
UK New Generation	50.1	53.2	+0.5	0.85

HENDERSON
Premier UT Administration Advsn 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex.
0277 261010

Amer Recovery Tst	114.0	122.0	..	0.46
Amer Smaller Co's	52.4	56.1	..	0.00
Australian	143.4	134.2c	..	0.84
Capital Growth Inc	63.1	66.9e	..	1.36
Do Accum	58.3	103.6e	..	1.36
European	282.3	302.1	..	0.49
Euro Inc Tst	46.6	49.9e	..	2.13
Euro Smaller Co's	113.0	120.9	..	0.13
Extra Income	273.2	293.7e	..	2.80
Financial Trust	344.7	353.1	..	1.41
Gen Inc Trust	144.2	154.3	..	3.72
Gilt Trust	40.7	43.2	..	7.66
Global Healthcare	92.2	98.2e	..	0.00
Global Inc Assn	72.7	77.4	..	0.00
Global Resources	143.7	154.6	..	0.00
Global Tech	130.9	139.5	..	0.00
Global Inc & Gth	72.7	77.4	..	0.00
Gold	102.6	111.7	..	0.00
High Income Tst	287.7	308.3	..	2.79
Hong Kong	97.6	105.0	..	1.04
Income & Growth Inc	226.5	244.9	..	2.04
Do Accum	450.3	484.4	..	2.04
Income Assets	153.3	165.8e	..	2.86
International	211.7	229.3c	..	0.00
Japan Special Sits	204.0	218.2e	..	0.00
Japan Tst	103.1	107.3	..	0.51
North American	103.1	108.2	..	0.57
Pacific Smaller Co's	106.8	115.5e	..	0.00
Pref & Gth	54.5	58.0e	..	9.18
Recovery Tst	133.5	200.2e	..	0.00
Singapore & Malay	47.2	51.0	..	2.12
Smaller Co's Div	200.4	214.4	..	2.12
Special Sits Inc	241.5	258.3e	..	0.59
Do Accum	342.2	366.0e	..	0.59
Worldwide	600.3	631.2	..	1.13
Euro Exempt	140.9	148.3e	..	1.67
Global Tech Exempt	97.4	102.5	..	0.00
High Income Exempt	186.2	196.0e	..	2.30
Japan Exempt	181.7	191.3	..	0.00
N Amer Exempt	98.3	103.5	..	1.08
Pacific Exempt	255.1	268.6	..	1.23

HILL SAMUEL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
MLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon
01-686 4355 01-628 8011

British Trust Units	79.4	84.1e	+0.9	2.69
Capital Trust Units	140.6	148.8	+1.6	1.56
Dollar Trust Units	218.2	230.9	-1.4	1.17
European Trust	157.6	166.8	..	0.00
Far East Trust	180.8	191.2	+0.6	1.47
Financial Trust	550.8	582.4e	+7.7	1.65
Gth Fixed Int Inc	26.4	27.5e	..	8.00
Do Growth	40.6	42.6	..	8.00
High Yield Trust	95.6	100.4	+1.1	3.38
Income Trust	129.9	134.3	+0.8	2.98
International	167.8	177.6	+0.8	0.00
Japan Tech Tst	52.4	55.5	+0.2	0.00
National Resources	66.1	71.1e	+0.6	0.00
Security Trust	283.9	300.5e	+3.2	2.23
Smaller Cos	166.7	176.5c	+1.2	1.85
Special Sits	150.5	159.3e	+1.5	1.48
US Smaller Cos	27.5	29.2	-0.1	0.86

ISI FUND MANAGERS
38, Queen Street London EC4 1DN
01-236 4210

ISI Brit & Overs	178.5	188.9	+1.2	1.34
ISI Inc Plus	88.2	91.3c	..	3.27
ISI Cap Gth	88.4	93.6c	+0.2	2.33
Inv Tst Fnd	102.4	108.4	-0.6	0.90

KEY FUND MANAGERS
66, High Street Hythe Kent CT21 5AJ
01303 64779

Equity & Gen	75.8	80.6	..	0.72
Gilt & Fixed Inc Fund	67.5	71.9e	..	9.86
Higher Inc	177.0	188.4	..	2.73
Income	97.1	103.3	..	2.53
International	67.8	72.6e	..	0.92

KLEINWORT BARRINGTON LIMITED
10 Fenchurch St London EC3
01-623 8000 Dealers.01-929 0776

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Edited by Matthew May

COMPUTER HORIZONS/1

Stress shifts to home and toys

Last week's Personal Computer World Show provided a stark contrast to the previous year when all the talk was of the industry "retrenching" and "maturing," *writes Geof Wheelwright.*

This year, it is hoped that computers in the home will flourish, and even toy manufacturers such as Mattel are returning to the specializations that lost them so much money in 1983 and 1984.

Both British and US home entertainment software companies seemed to be wearing the prospect of prosperity well, with huge stands from the imported US firms such as Activision and Electronic Arts, and active participation *from British successes such as* Hewson, Firebird and Mirrorsoft.

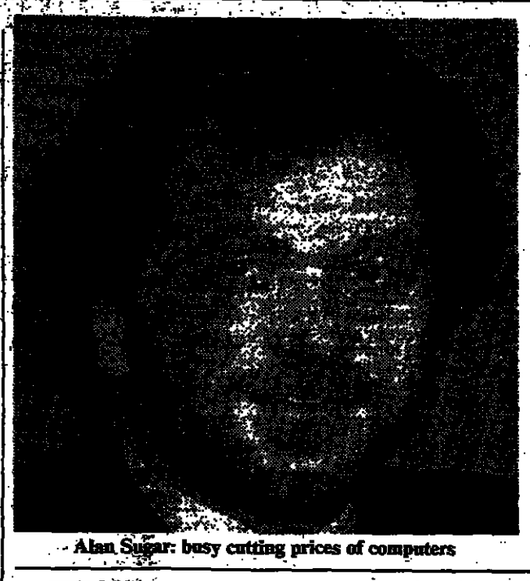
And it was not only home entertainment software companies that expect something of a mini-boom. Commodore's Amiga seemed finally to have started to sell after the release of a cheaper version that seems to be spurring on much-needed *software development.*

Atari continued its quest to *bridge the home and business* computer markets, with demonstrations of a vast array of new software for its ST range, displays of a new PC-compatible series of computers and a unique hardware announcement that could see British chip technology used in the company's next generation of computers.

Atari held a meeting for software developers on the eve of the show, announcing a contract with Cambridge-based Perihelion for a design study of a work station, aimed at the professional graphics market which would combine *Atari's ST technology with the* UK-developed Transputer *from* Inmos.

An add-on box is planned *for the end of the year for* software developers that will allow the machine to connect to the Transputer — a high-performance computer microprocessor, using the kind of technology employed in systems such as the IBM RT and Acorn's Archimedes.

"If Atari can deliver everything they say, it could change the price/performance ratio on scientific and engineering work stations," said Alan Davis, managing director of software developers, Unipas. Should Atari produce a machine at an expected price of under £3,000 it could substantially change the market.



Alan Sugar: busy cutting prices of computers

Mr Amstrad confounds his critics

THE WEEK

By Geof Wheelwright

The British personal-computer king, Amstrad, releases its financial results today, after a busy week in which it unveiled a new word-processing computer and bought a Madrid-based distribution company for more than £21 million. The firm, Indescomp, distributes Amstrad computers in Spain and the machines now dominate the local market.

Today's financial figures should reflect claimed sales of more than three-quarters of a million of Amstrads first word processor, the PCW series, since its launch two years ago and shipment of 435,000 Amstrad PC1512 IBM-compatible business computers to June this year.

Screen displays black characters on white

The launch last week was of the Amstrad PCW9256. It has a better printer, larger disc storage, and improved word-processing software with a spelling checker. The screen now displays black characters on a white background.

Amstrad's chairman, Alan Sugar, said: "It answers the criticisms of the PCW8256 — if you can criticize a *product that you sell three-quarters of* a million of."

The new £573 machine has forced down prices on the company's existing range of word processors, bringing the cost of a basic PCW8256 word processor to £344. Mr Sugar has also cut the price of the existing IBM compatible PC1512 to start from £458 *and included four computer games* and the popular Ability integrated software package.

The price change is to make room for Amstrad's more advanced PC1640 computer. Amstrad denied any suggestion that the PC1512 might soon be discontinued as it hopes to *sell it into the home for mixed games* and business use and to students.

Mr Sugar said: "The PC1512 is a home computer that's an industry standard they can play games on it if they wish, but at least its the computer that they will be using later on in life."

He attributes part of his success to the economic environment in the UK and has found it much easier to deal in than some of the European markets he has entered more recently.

"The thing about Britain," he said, "is that it's not full of a load of politicians."

When asked whether or not the Government's involvement in a limited form of favouritism via the BBC Micro contract did not square with his *views, he said that he was not worried* about the BBC contract and was more happy about the fact that his PC1512 computers were now being selected for use at the Open University.

Mr Sugar would not comment on future plans, although he says he does not feel threatened by the decreasing cost of *computers that use the more* powerful 286 and 386 chips and *which are likely to give his current* products a short life-span.

But he does not rule out the release by Amstrad of a computer next year

A machine with the more powerful chips

that will use the more powerful chips. It is likely to be a 286-based system as *this will be the best way of using the* cheapest and most proven technology.

Others suggest that he might try to leapfrog to 386 technology and gain advantage over competitors by releasing a £2,000 80386-based machine.

IT: now the upheavals are under way

CAREERS

By Elizabeth Fowler

The information-technology industry, which includes computers, office automation and telecommunications, is changing rapidly. Some people think the shape of the industry will soon be drastically altered.

John Diebold, who heads the Diebold Group, a US management consulting firm specializing in the computer field, said that "major dramatic upheavals" of IT are under way. Today's methods cannot cope with the fast changes, he said, and new ones are needed. *His firm has just completed a study, into the* future of the computer field.Mr Diebold predicts that by the year 2000, as a result of intense competition, the industry will become what might be described as a "dual market," a two-tier structure.

Pressure on profit margins and many mergers will tend to eliminate medium-size companies, he believes, leaving a few multi-billion-dollar internationals and many small research-oriented firms. The middle companies will be vulnerable because they are neither big enough to do what giant companies can do nor flexible enough to do what tiny companies can do.

For young people planning a career in the IT, another expert suggested, a critical decision may involve whether to join a large company or a small one. While the industry's shape is changing, the scope of its work is expected to be ever greater. Expanding areas of computer use include "*telephony with data-base services*" for use in traffic, medical and security applications, along with more factory floor automation, including the ability to manufacture tailored products.

Microprocessors will be embedded in more products, such as electric razors, printing presses, ballpoint pens and passenger cars. Also there will be new consumer products based on artificial intelligence.

Mr Diebold also finds a "changing role" for



Young computer professionals face a crucial decision on which company to pick

some IT customers. With the acquisition of the Electronic Data Systems by General Motors, for example, a company that had been a user became a supplier as well.

If, as the Diebold study envisions, the market structure of the future will consist of giant suppliers on one side and small entrepreneurial ventures on the other, different types of managers will be needed by the two types of companies.

The multi-billion-dollar companies, according to the study, will have such advantages as high-volume output, low-cost manufacturing, quality control, worldwide presence, financial resources, political influence and credibility.

To encourage creativity, the large companies may set aside groups of managers in small divisions to work out their own entrepreneurial ideas, giving them bonuses as an incentive.

Successful small companies will demand *well-developed entrepreneurial skills*, good research, and ability to tap venture capital and *highly skilled and motivated technicians.*

Marvin Cetron, president of Forecast International and author of *The Future of American Business*, agrees with the Diebold Group's outlook. He predicts that IBM, Digital Equipment and Apple Computer will dominate the industry after the expected shake-out.

"I *recommend*," Mr Cetron said, "*that* young managers join the big firms and learn their weakest link. Then if they want to be entrepreneurs they could go out on their own and provide that service or product."

Why 'payment is in the post' may become an excuse of the past

COMMERCE

By Richard Sarson

Last week, Geisco, the service bureau arm of General Electric of America, was chosen to carry out the first pilot pan-European project in Electronic Data Interchange (EDI).

A European council for the chemical industry, known as Cefic, chose it against competition from seven network suppliers, including IBM and British Telecom.

Twelve chemical companies from seven countries, among them ICI, Bayer, Dupont and Shell, will use the planned system to exchange invoices and orders down telephone lines in seconds, rather than as paper through the post, which can take weeks.

Such a technique is becoming increasingly commonplace in Britain. It has been pioneered by INS — a joint venture between ICL and Geisco — and is destined to handle the British end of the pilot study. Another pioneer is Istel, the service company spun off earlier this year from Austin-Rover. But such electronic communication is new to the continent except between subsidiaries of multinationals, particularly in the motor industry.

The cross-border element in the pilot project adds another dimension, because until recently, it was illegal in some countries to pass data across a frontier. Even now, electronic messages not backed up by paper documents are not valid in France.



John Thorpe: orders pour in

So, the pilot will be testing *not only whether EDI is tech*nically and financially viable, but also whether it is legally feasible.

Even to draw up contracts for the pilot project has not been easy. One of the reasons Geisco won the business was that it suggested a clearer legal framework than its competitors.

Also it is already able to provide a service based on a United Nations standard for the syntax and format of trade messages, which was ratified by the International Standards Organization only last week.

Finally, it was prepared to implement the X.400 system of handling messages in time for the pilot, early next year. This allows different transmission media, *such as telex*, teletex, videotex and facsimile to connect.

The chemical indusry will be one of the first big users in Europe to demand this emerging standard. If the pilot is a success, the rewards could be enormous in an industry *whose European turnover is* £150 billion.

The Corporation of Lloyds, which in June ordered IBM for its EDI network, will be linking in with its American brokers. And in the last two months there has been a flurry *of new trading clusters adopt*ing EDI.

Peugeot Talbot last week decided to use Edict, Istel's service, which now numbers more than 100 companies in the motor business and British Coal is to use it for trade with *its suppliers and customers.*

John Thorpe, commercial director of INS, claims 40 new orders a week are coming in.

The DHSS has chosen his service to transmit patient registrations, claims and orders for supplies from GPs to regional family practitioner committees — as reported in *Computer Briefing* last week — and Littlewoods and Superdrug have opted to use a similar system to speed orders on their suppliers.

The usual way these projects develop is that a dominant member of a trading group, a large company or a trade association, decides on EDI and brings — or insists that — its trading partners use it as well.

UK Technology Press Awards

sponsored by HEWLETT-PACKARD and THE TIMES

Awards are bigger for 1987

Today sees the launch of the *1987* UK Technology Press Awards with entries accepted *until the end of October.*

This is the fourth year of the *event*, sponsored jointly by *The Times* and Hewlett-Packard, which was established to recognize and promote standards of excellence in a field with more than 200 publications.

Until now they have been called the UK Computer Press Awards, but to reflect the way computing and other technologies are integrating to include such areas as communications and electronics, the awards have been renamed.

This year there will be eight categories with entries for the first seven categories to be based on articles, magazines, pictures or programmes printed or broadcast between November 1, 1986 and October 31, 1987.

Editors may nominate candidates *who have worked on* their magazines, or journalists *may submit* entries themselves.

***Entry forms* and a detailed set of rules can be obtained *from* Horsley Associates, Capital House, 20/22 Craven Road, London W2 3PX.(01 402 3347).**

The winners will be announced at a special awards ceremony at Claridge's on Wednesday, November 25.

Prizes will include a complete desktop publishing system comprizing an HP Vectra, Scanjet and a Laserjet II printer; three HP Portable Vectras and Thinkjet portable printers; £1,000 of photographic equipment, crates of champagne and engraved silver trophies for all the winners.

The *eight categories are*:

- **Technology Journal of the *Year***
- **Technology Journalist of *the Year* (News)**
- **Technology Journalist of the Year (Features)**
- **Technology Columnist of the Year**
- **Technology Photographer of the Year**
- **Best Designed Technology Journal of the Year**
- **Technology Programme of the Year for TV or radio**
- **Technology Press Personality of the Year**

Trick of getting management mainstream to run uphill

JOBSCENE

By Eddie Coulter

Throughout computing there is a main stream of management which has responsibility for getting systems developed, on time and within budget. They are not, as yet, at the top of the pile as data processing managers or directors of information services, but that is a position to which many of *them aspire.*

Neither are they *inexperienced technically.* Yet some believe many of them shouldn't be as high up management level as they already are. In any other job they wouldn't be.

Systems development is the main stream activity for any progressive company's computer department. It is essential in order for a company to remain competitive by taking advantage of new technology.

Responsibility for implementation of new systems usually rests with a strata of three management levels — *team leaders, project managers and systems managers.*

And in *many ways they are* titles of convenience rather *than defined responsibility*, for throughout computing different standards apply regarding their capability.

Typically a team leader is a programmer/analyst with a degree and four to five years practical experience, involving a traditional mix of technical skills and application knowledge (stock control for example). Currently team leaders can expect to earn from £12,000 in a poorly-paid area to £18,000 in London, or *more in financial institutions* in the City.

This is the first stage of the management ladder. Three years in this role usually qualifies the individual as a project leader/manager earning between £16,000 up to £24,000 or more in London.

With a further two to three years experience — usually the length of the average project — project managers by their early to mid thirties are aiming to become systems managers on salaries between £20,000 and £30,000 a year. At *this stage they* will be responsible for systems definition, planning, budgeting and implementation of the various system strategies.

Importantly, systems managers will be responsible for the rest of the systems development team from programmer/analysists to team leaders and project managers. It is a role in which, obviously, management skills are *important and should* have been well-established over the *previous* five or six years on the management ladder.

Consider then an advertisement recently placed by Inbucon Computer Personnel Selection which was searching for a business systems manager for one of its clients. It attracted 200 replies, mostly from senior people already in *project-management* positions and with the requisite number of years in their current management situation.

Selecting someone should have been an easy task from among so many replies. It wasn't. Fewer than 10 of the applicants — just 5 per cent — had suitable business and man-management training or were experienced for the systems manager's position.

That management skills are lacking where they count most is indicative of a severe problem facing the computer job market. Managers can only come from the ranks of the experienced and it appears that while the demand for greater use of information technology and the need for implementing or systems increases, the mangement skills needed to cater for the growth are getting weaker. It is the result of past data processing tradition.

"For many years, data processing people were looked upon as hybrids — boffins"; said Mike Treasure, director of computer perssonel selections at Inbucon.

"Consequently they were not included in the main stream of management training. Though the barriers are breaking down slowly, there is a distinct lack of sound *management skills.*

In comparison to other company departmental areas, where managers have received proper training, *those in com*puter departments sadly lack *management skills.* Many of them wouldn't hold down their management jobs outside of the computer department."

"Ideally" says Mike Treasure, "companies these days are seeking skills in two critical areas — business knowledge and project management. The staff situation is already volatile and it is difficult to keep systems development teams together long enough to complete projects. This requires good man-management skills and that is sadly lacking."

Mike Treasure's observations confirm some of the thinking that has already prompted the British Computer Society to introduce its Professional Development Scheme which lays down basic standards for management development as well as technical skills.

Similarly COSIT, the Computing Services Industry Training Council, has laid down standards for its own sector, and CITI (Cranfield IT Institute), is also aiming to provide the training to improve computer professionals' skills.

All of these initiatives, however, still require senior data processing management to make training available to their subordinates. Unfortunately many senior people in data processing did not learn management in a formal manner either.

"Pace is another factor", he adds. "*Often it is a case of all* hands to the deck. Planning of people and training goes by the board. There is a pressure on managers to get systems in, but it leads to a catch 22 situation."

Funding new inventions

VENTURE CASH

By Calvin Sims

When Raymond Kurzweil asked the Xerox Corporation for venture capital in 1982 to develop a computer that could transcribe spoken English the company did not take long to respond and it quickly decided to invest $1 million in the US firm Kurzweil Applied Intelligence.

That reasoning is making sense to an increasing number of big corporations, particlarly in the US, according to venture capital experts.

The primary goal of most of these corporate venture capital investments is to identify new technologies and the products based on them that match company needs.

In Kurzweil's case, Xerox followed its initial investment with an additional $3.9 million. With that financing and $17 million from more traditional venture capitalists Kurzweil has emerged as a leader in electronic voice recognition and a source of Xerox products.

In many cases though, the 20 to 25 per cent return on equity averaged by successful venture capital funds has been as significant a lure as the chance to gain access to new technology. Indeed, the likelihood of a substantial financial return has become the primary consideration of some of the most successful corporate venture capitalists.

Technology experts say that the trend towards corporate venture capital funds underscores a grudging recognition by some big companies that many new technologies need to be incubated in an entrepreneurial environment that is tough to maintain *inside a corporate bureau*cracy and small companies *can often* make decisions faster to get technology from the lab to the market place.

Large corporations have adopted a variety of strategies to protect internally developed ideas from bureaucracy, including the establishment in some cases of venture capital funds intended for use by entrepreneurial employees. Eastman Kodak, for instance, directs a substantial portion of its four-year-old $80 million venture capital fund to internally developed ideas.

When the start-up companies are successful in developing products, Kodak *may then buy the companies.* That is how Kodak added to *its product lines* lithium batteries and a device that projects images on to a computer screen.

But venture capital experts say that many large corporations have learned it is hard to acquire truly independent start-up companies.

It is not always clear how helpful these arrangements are for the start-up companies. Analysts believe that General *Motors' investments* in five machine vision companies may have weakened several of them in the long run by skewing their product development toward GM's needs shortly before GM decided to cut back its spending

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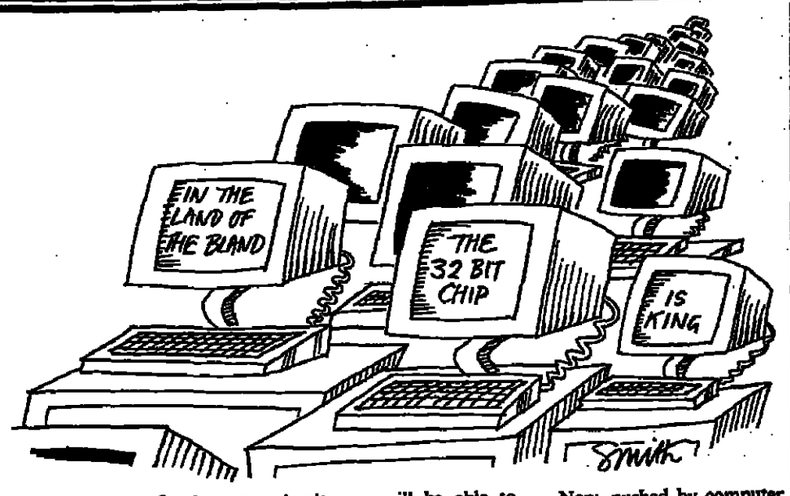
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COMPUTER HORIZONS/2

Processors run up against a silicon wall



MICROCHIPS

By David Sanger

In the semiconductor industry, relentless advances toward bigger, faster computer chips are the norm. Now, curiously, many industry experts believe that the current generation of new microprocessors — the logic chips that drive everything from desktop computers to automobile control systems — may have hit a silicon wall.

They predict that the recently introduced 32-bit chips will dominate the microcomputer world into the late-1990s at least.

That would be a dramatic change in an industry where memory circuits quadruple in capacity every two or three years and microprocessors have passed through the 8-and 16-bit generations to 32-bit machines in a single decade.

One result of the change, they say, is that the nature of the technological one-upmanship between industry leaders like Intel and Motorola, the Coke and Pepsi of microprocessors, appears to be undergoing a metamorphosis.

Chip makers who once prided themselves on the uniqueness of their designs are gradually making them more and more alike.

The trend has far-reaching implications. As the chips converge, so will the capabilities of the computers they command. Experts see a world where Apple Macintoshes and IBM PC's become less and less distinguishable.

"It's going to be a little like Ford and GM, whose cars look so much alike," predicted David House, who runs the microcomputer components group of Intel, maker of the microprocessor for the IBM's personal computers.

If the competition in microprocessor design is taking a new turn, the reasons are rooted both in mathematics and marketing.

The mathematics comes first. An eight- bit chip can address 28 locations of digital information in computer memory — or 256 bytes. By the same logic, a 32-bit chip can address 232 locations, or more than four billion bytes.

That is 1,000 times the internal memory of today's most advanced personal computers, which would seem to be plenty for the time being.

Richard Shaffer, the editor of the US Technologic Computer Letter, has toyed with what he calls "the next logical move," a 64-bit chip, which if history is any guide should be along in just a few years.

But such a chip, he thinks, would provide access to 18,446,744,073,709,551,616 bytes of memory. That is 18½ quintillion. Pulling one bit of information out of each memory location of such a chip at current computing speeds, he estimates, "would require 58,000 years". Mr Shaffer says most computer users are not willing to wait that long.

Thus Intel and Motorola, along with the National Semiconductor, are shifting their attention from the race for bigger chips to exploiting existing 32-bit designs.

Motorola is sending out samples of its newest chip, the 68030, a faster and more graceful version of the three-year-old 68020 that drives Apple's Macintosh II and a host of sophisticated engineering work stations.

Intel's year-old 80386, its first true 32-bit chip for mainstream computers, is already the key component in theCompaq 386 and top-of-the-line IBM PS/2 computer.

"The battle now is not for a bigger chip, but for a faster one," said Murray Goldman, who directs microprocessor development at Motorola. "When we get to sub-micron circuits, we will be able to reach incredible clock speeds," he said, referring to the speed it takes a chip to complete one computing cycle of calculations.

But Mr House and Mr Goldman are also engaged in a more subtle marketing campaign to invade each other's territory. And that means making changes in chip designs that have developed an almost religious following among computer enthusiasts.

Motorola has traditionally staked out the high end of the market. Makers of engineering work stations, such as Sun Microsystems and Apollo Computer, have been drawn to Motorola's chips because of their dazzling graphic capabilities and their neat fit with the Unix operating system, a favourite in universities and laboratories.

Intel, on the other hand, has grabbed the higher-volume personal computer market, and its chips have been favoured by designers seeking compatibility with IBM's operating systems.

Now, pushed by computer users whose interest is in the programs their machines can run, not the chips they contain, the chip makers are seeking to redesign their 32-bit chips in ways that could help them penetrate each other's traditional markets.

Motorola, for instance, is emphasising a new generation of software that will allow it to emulate an Intel chip running under PC-DOS, the operating system for IBM's machines. And Intel, for its part, talks confidently about work station users migrating to machines using its new 80386 line.

Both, naturally, talk dismissively of each other's strategy. Motorola boasts that the best thing about Intel's new 80386 is its resemblance to Motorola's own chips, particularly its ability to handle graphics. And Mr House of Intel likens Motorola's efforts to emulate the characteristics of an Intel chip to "reading a French novel with a French-English dictionary."

Our Man in Havana gets into the high-tech era



Whitehall wonder: the FO will link up with 165 countries

DIPLOMACY

By Eddie Coulter

A global information technology network, which will speed up diplomatic responses in commercial, trade and political situations, is being planned for Britain's Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Linking British embassies, consulates, high commissions and permanent delegations in some 165 countries, the network will combine telecommunications, office automation and data processing in a strategy aimed at providing fast and secure desk-to-desk communications for the diplomatic service. It is expected to be 10 years before it is fully complete.

The move is in line with similar plans being prepared by the United States and France. Slightly ahead of them all, the Canadian Government has already gone out to tender with a potential contract worth over £50 million.

Britain, France and the United States are all still at the study stage.

Until now, office automation, data processing and telecommunications have evolved from separate strategies. Their integration is now seen as essential as the amount of information between London and its international outposts continues to increase.

Often documents must be seen word for word and in context, and usually, because of the security involved, they are not suitable for electronic transmission.

Consequently they are consigned to the diplomatic bag, often resulting in delays of up to 24 hours or more before they are seen in London or at an overseas post. Most of all, with the new global plan, it is the diplomatic bag that is seen as in need of replacing.

The idea is that the entire system will act as a local area network, even though it is global in nature.

All the information will need to be encrypted with a hierarchical procedure for access to certain information, depending on the status of the individual. It is possible that advanced encryption techniques, similar to those currently being studied by the international banking fraternity, may be used.

Information retrieval from data base poses another major problem. A series of distributed data bases, which may or may not be controlled centrally from London, will need to be considered. Ideally, each data base will enable free-text searching. Essentially the databases would contain all aspects of foreign policy, many of which would concern local issues. Such data bases would inevitably be held locally.

A vital aspect of the diplomatic service is the ability to be consistent in the responses to certain situations. Accurate retrieval from the data bases, which could be up-dated with policy changes from London, could greatly improve diplomatic response.

No plans are envisaged to seek systems compatibility with the proposed Canadian, French or American networks, or with any other systems that may be introduced by Britain's allies. According to a Foreign Office spokesman, existing communications should suffice for exchange purposes between such countries.

Any barrier that the USSR might be likely to encounter would not be so much from the actual technology involved, as from the advanced nature of the commercial aspects of such a system.

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COMPUTER HORIZONS/3

Breakdown crisis grows

COMPUTER BRIEFING

■ Increasing reliance on computers means that one in five companies now says it would be unable to function effectively for more than a few hours if its computer system went down. According to an EEC funded survey by Arthur Young, a firm of accountants, about half the 498 companies questioned would not be able to function for more than a few days.

Despite these risks, 80 per cent of the European companies admittted they did not have a fully tested back-up plan. Other results from the report show that three-quarters of the companies questioned do not vet new employees, although many agreed that up to a quarter of their staff might behave dishonestly if the reward were big enough. Four out of 10 managing directors believed that it is data-processing employees who pose the greatest threat to their computer security.

Compaq portable

■ Compaq, the first big company to introduce a desktop computer using the 80386 chip, will today announce completion of a portable 80386-based machine, code-named the X-15. Compaq made its fortune in portable computers, so giving legs to its Deskpro 386 would be timely. In the early days of the PC industry, portability held great promise. But the machines were far too heavy, and portability fell from favour like a lead brick. And it remained a speciality market until just recently, when a new generation of truly powerful and truly portable computers evolved.

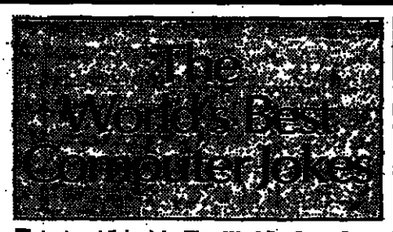
Such computers, called 386s, are used by people who need to thrash through giant spreadsheets and data bases, solve complex design and engineering problems, or do other tasks that need tremendous speed.

Texas's £150 million

■ Texas Instruments expects to reap close to £150 million in pre-tax profits through 1990 because of its landmark success in pressing patent infringement claims against eight semiconductor makers in Japan and one in South Korea, says the company. The giant electronics company achieved an overwhelming victory in a long-running, international legal battle last week when the United States International Trade Commission ruled that the Samsung Group of South Korea unlawfully sold computer chips in the US without licences from Texas Instruments. The ruling forces Samsung to reach a settlement on royalty fees with Texas Instruments in the coming weeks or face a ban on all dynamic random access memory chips that Samsung sells in the US as well as on all products using the chips.

Samsung was the only company among the nine semiconductor makers accused by Texas Instruments in January 1986 of violating its patents that had not settled the charges before the trade commission's ruling.

Texas said it had received £80 million in net royalty income from the agreements in the first half of the year.



■ Just published is **The World's Best Computer Jokes**, which includes the prize-winning jokes from our recent computer humour competition held in association with the computer firm CMG. For example: What is a split second? The amount of time between quitting a program and realizing you have not saved any of the work you have spent the last seven hours on. Described by its editor, Rex Malik, as a book for anyone who has ever cursed when a computer insists on behaving as it, not as the operator, wants, costs £1.95 and is published by Angus & Robertson.

Award-winners

■ Winners of the British Microcomputing awards announced last week include Acorn's Archimedes 300 computer — one of the first 32-bit machines to be based on Reduced Instruction Sets. Tandon's "286 Pac" — a luggable version of a Winchester hard disc described by the judges as well thought-out and executed and the Ability Software package from Migent, which offers six integrated business programs for PCs at a reasonable £99.

Amstrad's PC 1512 received a special commendation, said the judges, for "affecting the pricing of other machines and introducing large numbers of people to personal computing."

A gap classes could plug

A nationwide chain of high-street learning centres where office workers will be able to pick up the principles of new technology is to be opened by an employment agency.

Alfred Marks has invested about £250,000 in interactive video instruction, which mixes video footage with computer simulation and programs, to try to improve computer literacy.

The first learning centre opened last week at Marks's

TRAINING

By Pat Sweet

London head office in Regent Street. Up to 14 more are planned.

Tony Martin, the chief executive, said: "In London alone there are 12,000 unfilled secretarial vacancies and we are very short of skilled temps."

Sice 1981 the company has spent £5 million on conventional training, with over

Courses include spreadsheets and word processing

45,000 people passing through its office systems centres. But as computer technology becomes more widespread, so the demand to learn new skills has intensified.

Stephen Fishman, director of office systems, said: "We needed faster and more accessible training methods which could cope with high volumes. Last week, for instance, Alfred Marks supplied 2,500 temps using 105 different systems."

By linking a laser disc to a touch screen operated personal computer, the trainee watches video pictures and listens to instructions and discussion on headphones, touching the screen in response to questions.

The computer indicates whether or not the student's answer is correct and will demonstrate how the conclusion was reached.

The courses on offer in the high-street centres, which will be open seven days a week and late evenings, include an introduction to personal computing, training in specific skills such as word processing and spreadsheets and courses on interpersonal skills.

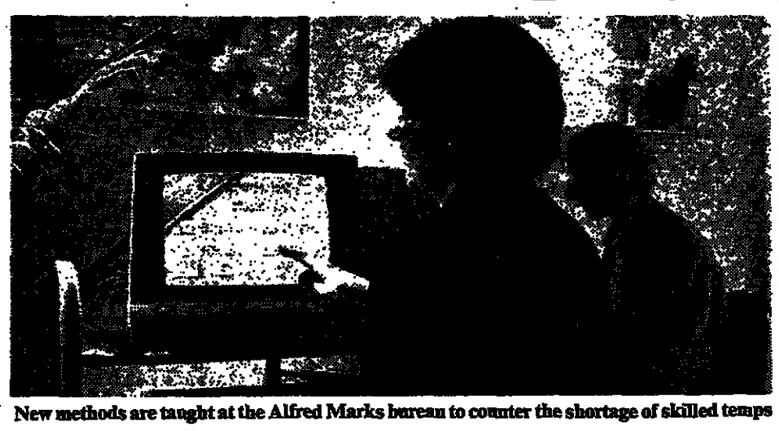
Mr Fishman said: "We expect the retraining market to be the largest user, but there is also significant potential for young people who have no experience of office computing and for mothers returning to work after a break."

Marks also hopes that secretaries will use the training in more executive skills, such as team leading and report writing, as a way of advancing their careers, while the introductory computing courses will also be useful to line managers who need to learn about new technology.

Vic Marriott, managing director of ASL, which provides the equipment, pointed out that students, using interactive video courses, can learn at their own pace and are not made to feel they are holding anyone up if they choose to repeat a section again.

"And," he added, "investigations by the US Air Force and Alfred Marks' own evaluation have shown a 40 to 60 per cent saving in the time it took an individual to learn a given subject matter using this method."

During a pilot running earlier this year, the London learning centre handled about 140 trainees a week. Training is free to temporary and permanent staff registered with the recruitment consultancy, otherwise the charge is £25 an hour and most basic modules are three hours long.



New methods are taught at the Alfred Marks bureau to counter the shortage of skilled temps

Robots that run

Though there are robots that move around factories on fixed tracks or computer-controlled vehicles, most are fixed firmly to the floor.

Things are livelier in the laboratory. A handful of researchers is slowly chipping away at the formidable challenge of mounting robots on reasonably nimble legs. One research team, led by Marc Raibert at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has succeeded in getting a quadruped robot that formerly trotted to bound across their 55ft room.

"It looks like a slow run," said Professor Raibert of the device's newest gait, which should help scientists learn more about how humans and animals move and balance.

Odetics, a California-based company, is working on a six-legged maintenance robot and a snake for use in spaces where there are a lot of pipes.

Odetics envisions a 30ft device, made up of 2ft segments with wheels on each side. It would carry tools on its back and the first 10ft would operate like a robot arm when it gets to its destination.

COMPUTER APPOINTMENTS

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We are also seeking experienced Support and Technical staff who have sound knowledge of one or more of: Tetraplan, Pegasus, Lotus, Novell, Ventura products.

Please send your career summary or alternatively telephone for more details 01-864 5383.

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You should have a degree, at least 2 years experience, be highly motivated and a good communicator

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The People

To continue our growth we seek individuals who are ambitious for the success and financial rewards we can offer, but are prepared to commit the time and energy to ensure success for the company and themselves. The key personal attributes we are seeking are self discipline, and the motivation to be of service to our clients.

The Opportunities

Five sales professionals are needed to join the team and provide the backbone for the next phase of our growth. Your success and the company success will be one and the same thing. If you are ready for the challenge read on —

● Are you selling to the Times 1000? Are you only selling part of the solution and therefore only getting part of the reward? Join SMM Communications and sell the complete solution and get all the rewards. You will need to demonstrate a wide knowledge of the IBM PC compatible market and have the ability to relate PC solutions to real business needs.

● Do you sell WP/DTP systems? Would you like to use your skills and expertise to sell state of the art networked systems to The Financial and Service Industries. This is a rapidly expanding market and we need individuals who understand the limitations of present systems and can sell the benefits of LAN based solutions.

● Can you sell leading Accounting and SOP software on world beating Hewlett-Packard precision architecture Unix systems. This combination of unbeatable price performance and proven accepted application software must make this the sales opportunity of the decade. A successful commercial sales track record is the key to gaining this appointment.

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We offer a range of benefits that reflect an individual's proven value to the company. i.e. Pension scheme, company car, BUPA, and other bonuses based on the individual's contribution.

If you are convinced you have the attributes we are looking for please write or Fax with full details to: Malcolm Mitchell at:

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Telephone NOW if you are aged 19-35 on 01-778 8322 for a free aptitude test. Older applicants with relevant business experience will be considered.

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Ref C.5.

CHEF DE PROJET INFORMATIQUE

parlant français couramment
Salaire négociable - voiture

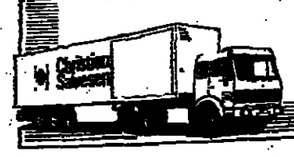
Pour faire face à notre expansion, notre entreprise crée le poste de Chef de Projet — le titulaire opérera probablement depuis notre siège principal à Edimbourg, mais il se pourrait qu'il soit basé dans une autre région du Royaume Uni — afin de maintenir une liaison directe avec nos dépôts en France.

L'importance et la diversité de nos activités exigent un soutien informatique sophistiqué et nous recherchons maintenant une personne expérimentée pour diriger le développement et la mise en place d'applications telles que la comptabilité, la gestion des stocks et les informations destinées à la direction.

Le candidat retenu parlera français couramment, sera diplômé et aura au moins 5 ans d'expérience dans l'informatique au sein d'un environnement commercial. Une connaissance des systèmes de magasinage, de distribution et de vente au détail sur VAX (ou PDP) de DEC ainsi que des langages de quatrième génération est vivement recommandé. Un contact régulier avec les membres du conseil d'administration requiert une excellente aptitude à la communication et une grande crédibilité personnelle.

Nous offrons un salaire extrêmement compétitif qui sera accompagné d'une série d'avantages, y compris une voiture de fonction, une assurance médicale privée et un régime de pension. Une aide généreuse pour le déménagement dans la capitale de l'Ecosse, Edimbourg, qui offre un choix de services publics et de loisirs varié, sera fournie si nécessaire. Notre société est un plein essor et les possibilités d'avancement y sont excellentes.

Si ce poste vous intéresse, demandez un dossier de candidature par téléphone ou envoyez des détails concis concernant votre éducation, expérience et rémunération actuelle à: M C Barrie, Christian Salvesen Food Services Europe Limited, 50 East Fettes Avenue, Edinburgh, EH4 1EQ. Tel: 031-552 7101.



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A key part of the business is the provision of this data electronically on PC based systems. In response to increasing demand, the company is continuing to add to its portfolio of product offerings and is now seeking some first rate professionals to join its friendly software development group.

● **BUSINESS ANALYST**

For this role our client seeks an individual with sound business and systems analysis skills combined with an ability to deal professionally with customers and users. The position offers a real opportunity to influence the development of planned and future products in an area where our client is on the leading edge.

The job will involve:
- visiting and liaising with customers in financial centres around the world
- demonstrating sound business judgement by proposing and planning new products for which there is a strong market demand
- piloting these products and bringing them to the stage where they may be marketed.

Our client is primarily concerned to find the person with the right mix of creative skills, abilities and personal qualities. Experience in any of the following areas would be of benefit:
- a broad understanding of international capital markets, perhaps gained in a firm of accountants, or corporate finance or treasury department
- structured business design techniques and data analysis
- customer liaison in a support or analytical role

● **SYSTEM ANALYST/ C PROGRAMMERS**

To continue to develop high quality software products, our client seeks a number of first rate professionals as System Analysts and Programmers. Applicants should ideally have worked in a project team environment using structured design techniques. Trainees will be considered should they possess a relevant background and demonstrate a high level of motivation.

The successful applicants will be part of an expanding team who have already produced some excellent and successful products. Future developments will build on the work already done on PCs, leading to the development of more extensive systems on a DEC VAX and PCs together, including windowing, database, international communications and PC Networks.

The renumeration package is flexible but candidates with strong systems analysis and design skills, and/or directly relevant experience would command a premium.

Our client takes a strong interest in personal development and offers a formal training programme coupled with outstanding career opportunities in a growth business.

If you would like to apply for any of these positions, please contact RON HUNT on Staines (0784) 56431 daytime or 01 891 0485 evenings (after 7 p.m.) and weekends.

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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

☎ 01-481 1066 ☎ 01-481 1066

Could you control an underwater M25?

Senior Projects Engineers (Control Systems)

£13,779 to £17,004

Thames Water is the largest and most commercially-orientated of Britain's water authorities, currently employing 9,000 staff to cover an operating area of 5,000 square miles, and providing a comprehensive and efficient service to some 11½ million customers. We manage the entire watercycle in the River Thames and Lee catchments, which includes supervising the operation of the Thames Barrier and the maintenance of environmental, conservational and recreational river-based activities.

We now require two Senior Projects Engineers to join an expanding team of control system design and application engineers based at our headquarters in Reading. Both posts will be responsible for projects from feasibility study to final commissioning, usually working in a multi-disciplined team. You will also play a key role in establishing control system standards across Thames Water.

Our present annual capital expenditure is £152m, and we have a number of major schemes under way, including the London Water Ring Main — an underground M25 of water. This project includes 7 underground pumping stations, 4 new control centres and fibre-optic communications. The team is also automating a large sewage treatment plant using a distributed computer system and a number of smaller plants using PLCs and PC-based graphics systems.

You should be a member of an appropriate professional body to at least HNC level. Your background will probably be as an instrument control or electrical engineer in a process industry or in a technical role with the user, manufacturing or systems side of the Water Industry. Engineers with SCADA experience would also be eligible, with a view to joining the Ring Main team.

An appropriate car allowance will be paid and assistance with relocation expenses will be given where relevant.

We offer a 35 hour week (flexi-time), a minimum of 22 days holiday, subsidised staff restaurant, a lively sports and social club and a pension scheme with interchange facilities.

Application forms can be obtained from the Personnel Department, Room 312, Kings Meadow House, c/o Nugent House, Vastern Road, Reading RG1 8DB.
Telephone: Darren Easton, Reading 593822.
Please quote ref: TD144/5869.

Thames Water

RUNNING WATER FOR YOU

Could you design an underwater M25?

Senior Design Engineer (Civil)

£15,294 to £17,004

Thames Water is the largest and most commercially-orientated of Britain's water authorities, currently employing 9,000 staff to cover an operating area of 5,000 square miles, and providing a comprehensive and efficient service to some 11½ million customers. We manage the entire watercycle in the River Thames and Lee catchments, which includes supervising the operation of the Thames Barrier and the maintenance of environmental, conservational and recreational river-based activities.

Working within our Technology and Development Group, based at our headquarters in Reading, you will be responsible for the production of designs and contract documents, and assisting with the management of projects through to completion. There is a wide range of schemes in the capital works programme, ranging from the multi-million pound London Tunnel Ring Main — an underground M25 of water — to modifications of small rural points; you must therefore be capable of managing other engineers and technicians as well as undertaking projects personally.

You should be a Chartered Engineer with at least seven years' experience of water treatment, sewerage, sewage treatment or pipeline projects. Sewage treatment works design experience would be a particular advantage.

An appropriate car allowance will be paid and assistance with relocation expenses will be given where relevant.

We offer a 35 hour week (flexi-time), a minimum of 22 days holiday, a subsidised staff restaurant, a lively sports and social club and a pension scheme with interchange facilities.

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Telephone: Darren Easton, Reading 593822.
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Closing date: 19 October 1987.

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(University of London)

Department of Cardiological Sciences

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The post provides a rare opportunity to develop a thorough knowledge of all aspects of cardiology, but specifically electrophysiology and pacing. Experience will be gained in a wide range of research methodology, including the use of computers.

This is a challenging post which will demand advanced cardiac nursing skills. Applicants should have three years of post registration experience and be in possession of ENB course certificate 254, 249 or 124. He or she should also have proven teaching ability and an interest in research.

Excellent single accommodation available. Salary in the scale for Nursing Sister II. To discuss the post or to arrange an informal visit, please contact Sister Julie French. (01 672 9944 bleep no 493 or extension 55897). Further details and an application form from the Personnel Officer, St George's Hospital Medical School, Cranmer Terrace, London SW17 0RE, 01 672 9944 ext 56020. Closing date 21 October 1987. Quote reference 127/87.

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The Housing Association sector has grown rapidly over the past decade and continues to have a bright future, now offering career prospects to Accountants on a par with most of industry and the profession.

Reporting to the Finance Director, the Chief Accountant is responsible for 7 staff including two qualified accountants, and plays the central role in producing accounts and management information for the Directors and for Management Committee. Funds management is also part of the responsibilities of the post. The high level of innovation achieved by the Association in providing new forms of housing and methods of financing them means that the Chief Accountant must be equally creative in ensuring that they are properly monitored.

Age indicator is 30 upwards, and candidates must be ACA or ACCA or be able to demonstrate strong technical and management experience. As part of our equal opportunities policy, applications are welcome from people regardless of sex, sexual orientation disability or ethnic origins.

Applicants should write enclosing career and current salary details to John Poynton, Finance Director, at Canterbury House, Canterbury Road, London NW6 5SU, or phone him for further information on 01-372 5671.

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COURT CLERK

CC/PAD 1 - 12, £8664 - £12,792
(pay award imminent)

Applications for the above post are invited from Solicitors, Barristers and persons qualified under the Justices' Clerks (Qualifications of Assistants) Rules 1979.

The appointment is in a division serving a populatin of 150,000+ in the heart of the West Midlands, and that carries a substantial amount and range of work. The successful candidate will be required to undertake the full range of courts, in addition to a wide variety of administrative duties. At present courts sit in three different locations although work is due to commence later this year on a new centrally located Court House and computerisation is imminent. A successful applicant will join a young enthusaistic and hard working team of Court Clerks and will rapidly gain a wealth of expeience on which to base a professional career in the Courts Service. The commencing salary will be dependant upon qualificatins and experience.

The post is superannuable and subject to the Conditions of Service applicable to Magistrates' Courts Staff. Assistance with regard to relocation expenses will be given in appropriate cases and an essential car user allowance is payable.

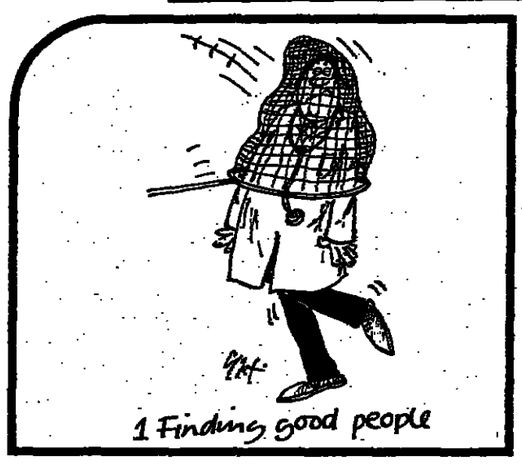
TRAINEE COURT CLERK

Trainee grade up to £7155
(pay award imminent)

Applications are invited for the above post which provides an opportunity for someone wishing to pursue a professional career in the Magisterial Service. Salary will be determined according to experience and qualifications but will be not less than £6939 for a professionally qualified applicant. This post would be suitable to newly qualified Barristers or Solicitors or to Bar or Law Society finalists as "In Service" training would be given in all types of courts. Articles of Clerkship may also be available.

Applications in writing giving age, education qualifications and experience together with the names and addresses of two referees should reach the undersigned not later than 9th October, 1987 marked "CONFIDENTIAL".

Stephen A. Horton, Clerk to the Justices, Law Courts, Smethwick, WARLEY



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up to £20,000

The Central Electricity Generating Board is responsible for planning, building and operating power stations and the main power systems in England and Wales. Some £1,400 million is spent each year on capital works and a wide range of goods, materials and services.

The Procurement Department has a major role in the negotiation and administration of orders and contracts, and services a wide spectrum of activity ranging from new power station construction through to the repair and maintenance of operating plant. The Department collaborates with the Board's other formations to secure the most efficient and cost-effective procurement arrangements *in the best interests of the CEGB and of the electricity consumer.*

The Board intends to make a number of appointments at various levels in areas including central London and Home Counties, Manchester and the North, and Avon/Gloucestershire.

We need people with commercial acumen and proven experience at a responsible level in a commercial/procurement environment. Breadth and maturity of judgment are important. Energy and initiative need to be blended with a disciplined approach to procedural requirements. These attributes might have been developed by procurement professionals or by people operating in an administrative, legal or commercial engineering role.

The salary for these appointments will be within a range of grades rising from £9,260 to £20,076 per annum depending upon the particular post and the successful candidates' qualifications and experience. The appointments located in London attract an appropriate allowance. The normal benefits commensurate with employment within a large organisation are offered together with relocation assistance in appropriate cases.

Application forms, obtainable from the Personnel Branch, CEGB GD&CD, Barnett Way, Barnwood, Gloucester GL4 7RS (telephone Gloucester (0452) 652011, 9.00 am – 5.00 pm) should be completed and returned not later than 16 October 1987. Envelopes and correspondence should be marked 'Staff in Confidence' and quote vacancy reference number 238/87/TL.

Interviews for these appointments will be held on 16/17th November.

The CEGB is an equal opportunity employer

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HOTEL & CATERING TRAINING ·BOARD·

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TELEPHONE: 01-579 2400 · FAX: 01-840 6217

CAREERS AND COMPETITIONS MANAGER

The Hotel and Catering Training Board, which provides training services to the tourism and leisure industries, currently has a vacancy for a manager based in Ealing, to run its Careers and Competitions activities.

Responsibilities include devising systems for responding to careers enquiries; organising participation in national careers seminars, exhibitions, and conferences, and liaison with other bodies involved in careers; devising and organising competitions (mainly for young people); negotiating sponsorships; and arranging overseas exchange schemes. Knowledge of the education system, an interest in young people, and considerable administrative ability are essential.

Salary will be negotiable within the range £10,329 to £14,075.

Benefits include contributory pension scheme, annual leave starting at 22 days increasing annually to a maximum of 25 days and £1.30 per day luncheon vouchers. **For further information and an application form, contact *Wendy Murphy at the above address*. The closing date for applications is 21st October 1987. Interviews will be held in Ealing on 30th October 1987.**

THE SOCIETY OF CHIROPODISTS
53 Welbeck Street
London, W1M 7HE

APPOINTMENT OF GENERAL SECRETARY

The Society of Chiropodists which is the leading professional organisation for State Registered Chiropodists, the recognised examining body for the state registration of chiropodists, and an independent, listed trade union represented on the Whitley PTA Council for the Health Services wishes to appoint a General Secretary elect pending the retirement of the present Secretary, Mr G C Jenkins, BA FCIS at the end of June 1988.

The General Secretary will be responsible for the administration and management of the Society, including managing its financial affairs and the affairs of the Society as a trade union. A professional qualification as an Accountant or Chartered Secretary would be desirable, together with experience in management and/or industrial relations.

Salary Scale £16,354 - £20,652, plus London Weighting (currently £1,201 p.a.).

Please write to the Secretary at the above address for a Job Description and Application Form.

LA COMISION DE LAS COMUNIDADES EUROPEAS

organiza

concursos de méritos reservados a nacionales españoles (m/f) para

1 puesto de

JEFE DE DIVISION (A3)

1 o 2 puestos de

CONSEJERO (A3)

(Formación universitaria indispensable, 15 años de experiencia profesional).

Para los detalles solicitar los anuncios de concurso a:

A COMISSÃO DAS COMUNIDADES EUROPEIAS

organiza

um concurso documental reservado a nacionais portugueses (m/f) para

1 lugar de

CONSULTOR (A3)

(Formação universitária indispensável, 15 anos de experiência profissional).

Para mais informações peça o aviso de concurso a:

Commission des Communautés européennes, Division Recrutement, rue de la Loi 200, B-1049 Bruxelles. Tél.: 02/235.11.11.

IMPERIAL SOCIETY OF TEACHERS OF DANCING

GENERAL SECRETARY

The Imperial Society is a long established professional body engaged in the promotion of classical and social dance, the maintenance and improvement of training standards and the provision of an examination structure recognised both in this country and overseas.

The person appointed will be responsible to the Chairman of the Administrative Council for all aspects of headquarters management and administration; the servicing of the Society's Committees; assistance of the formulation of policies and the execution of Council directives. Particular emphasis will be placed on financial control and planning in the short and longer term.

This is essentially a 'working' appointment at an especially important stage in the development of the Society. Applicants should ideally have a professional Accounting or Chartered Secretarial qualification and in any case have established a sound reputation in a financial orientated *management* role. Starting salary negotiable to £20,000 p.a. plus car and benefits. Write in confidence, to Managing Director, Massey's Executive Selection, 100 Baker Street, London W1M 2BA.

LONDON RESIDUARY BODY SUPERANNUATION FUND

INVESTMENT ASSISTANT

This United Kingdom pension Fund valued at over £1.2 billion is seeking to appoint an investment assistant to augment the existing small team and to research into Government and other Fixed Interest Stocks and to analyse their performance and to evaluate new issues. An opportunity for Fund Management may be available at a later date. Candidates should either have a good degree or a professional qualification, and previous experience of investment analysis, while not essential, would be an advantage. The salary will be negotiable depending on experience, but will not be less than £13,722 p.a.

For job description and application form please contact LRB Personnel, PE/A/SD1, Room 319, County Hall, London SE1 7PB. (Telephone 01-633 1647/2023).

Closing date 20 October

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

01-481 1066 — 01-481 1066

LA COMISION DE LAS COMUNIDADES EUROPEAS

organiza dos oposiciones generales para la constitución de listas de reserva de

TRADUCTORES (m/f*) y TRADUCTORES ADJUNTOS (m/f*)

(COM/LA/595 y COM/LA/597)

¿ QUIERE USTED SER TRADUCTOR EN LA COMISION DE LAS COMUNIDADES EUROPEAS ?

Si es usted de nacionalidad española;
si ha realizado estudios universitarios completos;
si tiene como lengua activa principal el español y un conocimiento profundo de al menos dos de las lenguas siguientes: alemán, inglés, danés, francés, griego, italiano y neerlandés, de las cuales una debe ser el francés o el inglés.

Pida el anuncio detallado de las oposiciones publicadas en el Diario Oficial de las Comunidades nº C 252 del 22 de septiembre de 1987, dirigiéndose a:

Commission des Communautés européennes, Division Recrutement, rue de la Loi 200, B-1049 BRUXELLES. Tel.: 02/235.11.11;
Oficina de Prensa e Información, C/Serrano 41, 5a planta, E-28001 MADRID. Tel.: 275.04.80 (9-15 h).

Condiciones particulares

TRADUCTORES - COM/LA/595 - LA 7/6
poseer una experiencia profesional post-universitaria de dos años por lo menos;
haber nacido después del 30 de octubre de 1948.

TRADUCTORES ADJUNTOS - COM/LA/597 - LA 8
☐ no se exige experiencia profesional;
☐ haber nacido después del 30 de octubre de 1954.

Fecha límite para la recepción de las candidaturas: 30 de octubre de 1987.

* La Comisión desarrolla una política que tiene por objeto garantizar la igualdad de oportunidades entre mujeres y hombres en todas las profesiones.

A COMISSÃO DAS COMUNIDADES EUROPEIAS

organiza dois concursos gerais para a constituição de listas de reserva de

TRADUTORES (m/f*) e TRADUTORES ADJUNTOS (m/f*)

(COM/LA/596 e COM/LA/598)

QUER SER TRADUTOR NA COMISSÃO DAS COMUNIDADES EUROPEIAS ?

☐ se tem nacionalidade portuguesa;
☐ se efectuou estudos universitários completos;
☐ se tem como língua principal o português e possui um conhecimento profundo de pelo menos duas das seguintes línguas: alemão, dinamarquês, francês, grego, inglês, italiano e neerlandês; das quais uma deve ser o francês ou o inglês.

Pode obter o aviso pormenorizado dos concursos publicados no Jornal Oficial das Comunidades nº C 252 de 22 de Setembro de 1987 dirigindo-se a:

☐ Commission des Communautés européennes, Division Recrutement, rue de la Loi 200, B-1049 BRUXELLES. Tel.: 02/235.11.11;
☐ Bureau de Presse et d'Information, Rua do Salitre 56-10°, P-1200 LISBOA. Tel.: 54.11.44.

Condições particulares

TRADUTORES - COM/LA/596 - LA 7/6
☐ possuir experiência profissional pós-escolar de pelo menos dois anos;
☐ ter nascido depois de 30 de Outubro de 1948.

TRADUTORES ADJUNTOS - COM/LA/598 - LA 8
☐ não é exigida experiência profissional;
☐ ter nascido depois de 30 de Outubro de 1954.

Data limite para recepção das candidaturas: 30 de Outubro de 1987.

* A Comissão desenvolve uma política que tem por objectivo assegurar a igualdade de oportunidades entre homens e mulheres em todas as profissões.

Deputy County Fire Officer

Salary Range: £27,699 x £693 (4) — £30,471 p.a.

Staffordshire County Council seeks applications from suitably qualified persons not below the rank of Senior Divisional Officer with proven managerial ability for this post which becomes vacant on 1 December 1987.

We are seeking a person who has held senior operational and staff appointments, who is a corporate member of IFE and who has attended a Brigade Command Course.

An attractive relocation package is offered together with use of a Brigade Car.

Further details and application form from B.A. Price, MA., DMS, County Clerk and Chief Executive, County Buildings, Martin Street, Stafford ST16 2LH tel: Stafford (0785) 223121 Extension 6152.

Completed forms to be returned by Friday 30th October, 1987.

Interviews in Stafford on Tuesday 24th November, 1987.

Canvassing will disqualify.

Trade Union Membership encouraged.

Staffordshire County Council

An equal opportunity employer

SOLVING PROBLEMS ...BEFORE THEY OCCUR

We pride ourselves on the reputation we have achieved for adopting a very commercial approach to our operations — by insisting on value for money and efficient management across our entire range of services.

The professionals who make up our Internal Audit Section have a major role to play and with us do far more than simply run checks and monitor progress. Increasingly they are adopting a pro-active approach; anticipating areas for concern and using their predictive talents to solve problems before they occur.

SENIOR AUDITORS

Up to £14,200 p.a. inc.

Contract Audit — Ref: FIN40

Planning, Development and Environment Group — Ref: FIN41

Responsible for carrying out all aspects of audit work, your job will include regularity, project and systems audit, plus special investigations.

The Contract Auditor will work in a team which has developed its own computer systems, providing an important and valued contract advising role to Departments and undertaking all aspects of contract auditing with increasing emphasis on early audit involvement.

The other post will involve you in the whole range of audit work concerned with such diverse areas as car parking, leisure services, planning, environmental health and cleansing.

Ideally, you should be studying for or possess an accountancy qualification. However, we would certainly consider you if you are qualified simply by sound, practical experience. For the Contract Audit post experience of building or engineering contracts or a construction industry background would be ideal.

AUDIT ASSISTANTS/AUDITORS

Service Groups

£7,620-£12,042

For recent graduates or 'A' level school-leavers or men and women with some audit experience these posts provide an excellent career opportunity. You'll need to convince us that you have the kind of mind that combines attention to detail with a genuinely creative, problem-solving ability. If so, we can offer good career development and study facilities. Starting salary within our progressive grading scheme will be dependent upon experience and qualifications.

Ref: FIN42.

We are located in modern offices close to Victoria Station and benefits include · progressive grading salary scheme for junior posts, based on annual review and promotion on merit · 23-28 days holiday + one day off every 4 weeks · interest free season ticket loan scheme and subsidised canteen.

If you've the ability and motivation and want to join a progressive developing team 'phone Roger Allard, Head of Audit Services now for an informal chat on 01-798 2326 or Chris Harris, Deputy Head of Audit Services on 01-798 2431.

Alternatively, for an application and information pack telephone 01-834 5958 (24 hour Ansafone Service) or call at the One Stop Services at City Hall, Westminster City Council, Victoria Street, London SW1E 6QP or One Stop Services at 313 Harrow Road, London W9. Please quote appropriate reference number.

City of Westminster

An equal opportunity employer

WEST ESSEX HEALTH AUTHORITY
SPENCER CLOSE, THE PLAIN, EPPING

NURSES, OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS, SPEECH THERAPISTS, PHYSIOTHERAPISTS, PSYCHOLOGISTS

Widen your horizon - visit our JOB SHOP on 16th & 17th October.

Opportunities exist, at various grades, to become part of an exciting new development to support people with a mental handicap. Emphasis is on assessment, training and a team approach. We aim to create opportunities for personal challenge, self fulfilment and independence for both clients and staff.

Epping is a picturesque market town surrounded by beautiful countryside, yet within easy reach of London, the M11 and M25.

Ring David Lossby on Epping 78755 for details of the Job Shop including assistance with travel and free accommodation for your visit and a full information pack outlining career opportunities in your profession.

west essex HEALTH AUTHORITY

The Raine Partnership

The Multiple Sclerosis Society

WELFARE ADMINISTRATOR

London c.£17,500 p.a.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society is a nationwide charitable organisation whose objectives are to promote and encourage research and to provide a welfare and support service, both practical and emotional, for families and sufferers of multiple sclerosis.

They are now seeking a highly talented individual to be entirely responsible for the welfare service provided by the society. This is a senior officer post accountable to the General Secretary.

Some knowledge of local and central government benefits systems and voluntary bodies would be useful, but above all a commitment and genuine interest in health and welfare is essential.

This is a diverse and challenging role with plenty of scope for new ideas and developments.

Please telephone Venetia Crow for more information.

13 PRINCE OF WALES TERRACE · LONDON · W8 5PG
TELEPHONE: 01 937 4454/5

Recruitment Consultants

CORPORATION OF LONDON

Comptroller and City Solicitor's Office.

Solicitor's Articled Clerk

(Salary £8268 to £9534 inclusive)
(Subject to Review)

Applications are invited for the above position in my office commencing immediately or in October 1988.

The post offers excellent opportunity to gain experience in Property Law, including a substantial commercial element, Litigation, Contracts, Planning Highways and Local Government Law.

Applicants should be Law Graduates who have passed Part II of the Law Society Examinations or be July, 1987/July 1988 Finalists. If the post is offered to a Finalist it will be conditional until the results are known.

For an Application Form please telephone 01-260 1696 or write to:-
Comptroller and City Solicitor,
P.O. Box 270,
Guildhall,
London EC2P 2EJ.

Completed Application Forms must be returned by the 16th October, 1987

EXPERIENCED RESIDENT SRN

Required January or sooner to run sanatorium and surgery in co-educational boarding school. 120 girls and 220 boys aged 7 to 13. 3 nurses in department. Excellent salary and holidays. Small flatlet adjoining sick bay.

This is a post for an ambitious nurse able to take real responsibility. The successful applicant will probably be aged 30 to 45. Car driver essential and ability to type important. It is a stimulating and rewarding job for someone who has good organising skills and enjoys using own initiative,.

Apply with full C.V. and names, addresses and telephone numbers of 2 referees, who such be previous employers to:

Mrs C.C. Malden, Windlesham House School, Washington, Pulborough, West Sussex RH20 4AY.

SOUTH WEST SURREY HEALTH AUTHORITY

A CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN GENERAL MANAGEMENT

An excellent opportunity has arisen for candidates interested in developing a career in General Management within the Health Service

Hospital Manager

Based at
Farnham Road Hospital
Guildford, Surrey

Salary £8,711 - £10,585 p.a.

This is a key post, managing Farnham Road Hospital and participating in the planning, development and management of Community based Services for Mental health, where significant and exciting changes are taking place.

Candidates may already be in a management position, this post giving the opportunity to further develop their skills, but equally this could be of interest to candidates with other relevant professional qualifications wishing to embark on a management career.

Sponsorship will be available to pursue an appropriate management qualification.

Accommodation can be provided on a temporary basis.

Informal visits and discussions will be welcomed. Contact Mrs. J. Long, Unit Personnel Manager on (04868) 4411 Ext 294/232 to arrange this.

Application form and information package available from the Unit Personnel Department Tel: (04868) 4411 Ext 4411 Ext 232.

Closing date: 16th October 1987.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

UCL

BURSAR

University College London, the eighth largest university institution in the country with a budget of some £80 million and 8,500 *undergraduate and postgraduate students, invites* applications for the above post. The holder will be responsible for the development, maintenance and management of the College Estate assisted by a multi-disciplinary staff of 40 and a direct labour force of about 75.

The applicant should have experience of management of buildings and building projects and should hold a relevant professional qualification.

The post will become vacant on 30 September 1988 on the retirement of present holder, Mr Edward Williamson, RIBA, DipTP, MRTPI.

An appointment will be made within the University Academic-related scale 6, minimum £23,380 (new scale from 1 March 1988) plus London Allowance of £1393.

Applications in writing by 15th November 1987 to the Senior Assistant Secretary (Personnel), UCL, Gower *Street, London WC1E 6BT from whom further* particulars may be obtained.

ST JOSEPH'S HOSPICE

RGNs

Required for this 108-bedded Hospice vacancies, in all areas including *the units for the chronic sick,* the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped and terminal care. One year's post-registration experience preferred.

Pay and Conditions *according to* Whitley Scale.

Application or enquiries to: The Personnel Officer, St Joseph's Hospice, Mare Street, Hackney, London E8 4SA. Tel: 01-985 0861.

(3792)1

Highways and Transportation Department

Management Accountant

PO 3 6 £13 152 £14 301

Based in the Finance and Administration Secson. you will act as deputy to the Chief Administrative and Finance Officer and will be involved in the preparation of estimates and financil returns, the exercise of budgetary control within the Department and the day to day control of the section

The Department has a revenue budget of £30 million per annum a capital budget of £12 million per annum and operates its own Direct Labour Organisation

As a senior member of the section he/she will be expectyed to lasse with other senior staff in the Department and other Council Departments including the County Treasurer

This is a key post in th eorganisatona dn will offer a challenge to the righ person

Applicants preferably with an accountancy qualificamon must have experience of financial and administrative systems and a working knowledge of computerised accounting/costing would be an advantage

Application forms job description and further information from the county Engineer and Survey, County Hall, Northallerton, North Yorkshire DL7 8AH. Tel. 0609 780780, Ext 2506.

Closing date: 6.10.87. Interviews will be held at County Hall on 14.10.87.

GREENWICH HEALTH AUTHORITY

BROOK ACUTE UNIT

ARE YOU A TRAINED NURSE?

DO YOU CARE ABOUT THE ELDERLY?

THEN WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Full or Part-Time positions are available to nurses who want to *improve our quality of care.*

Greenwich boasts many parks and amenities of its own while being very near to Central London.

We can probably help you with accommodation.

Find out more from Joel Ziff on 01 856 5555 or ask for the information pack from Jackie Chamberlain on 01 856 5555.

ACCOUNTS/ADMIN OFFICER

Mature accounts qualified and experienced person required to maintain the Society's books, handle all day to day financial matters, prepare accounts for audit and tackle various office and admin tasks. Computer capability and typing essential

The successful applicant will join a small staff in a gracious and friendly environment.

Gross pay starts £11,385 rising to £14,115. Pension Scheme.

Applications in writing, giving address, telephone number, C.V. and names of two referees who may be approached, to:

Executive Secretary (Personal),
Royal Astronomical Society, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1V 0NL.

MEDIATION AND REPARATION

DIRECTOR

Forum for Initiatives in Reparation and Mediation (FIRM) is a national charity established to encourage the use of mediation and to promote communication and good practice between local projects. FIRM is playing an important role in developing this rapidly expanding area of conflict management in relation to family and neighbourhood disputes, crime and other conflicts. Membership includes experienced media*tors and leading authorities in this field and the* organisation is now in a position to appoint its first DIRECTOR, initially for a period of 12 months.

Vision, commitment and organisational ability will be required. As this is a new post, many of the conditions of Service have not been finalised, including salary and location and these are negotiable at interview. Secondments considered. Job description and application form available from:

Hon. Sec. FIRM,
4 Grosvenor House,
Grosvenor Road, Coventry, CV1 3FZ

to be returned by 9th October 1987.

FINANCE/ FUNDRAISING ASSISTANT

HELP THE HOSPICES, the national charity dedicated to the care of the dying wishes to appoint an assistant whose main responsibilities will be to take over the charity's accounts and to help with the fundraising activities.

The person appointed will have skills in accountancy, but will also be flexible enough to become involved in the wider activities of the charity. Some experience of *fundraising will be useful but not essential.*

This post may be full time or part time depending upon the skills and circumstances of the person appointed. Salary will be negotiable.

Applicants should send a letter of application together with a full CV to The Secretary, Help the Hospices, BMA House, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9JP.

For further information contact Paul Rossi 01-388 7607/01-388 0649.

CLOSING DATE MONDAY 19 OCTOBER 1987.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

ESSEX POLICE AUTHORITY

CHIEF CONSTABLE

Applications are invited from suitably qualified police officers for the post of Chief Constable of the Essex Police which will become vacant on 31 December 1987.

The salary attaching to the post will be £44,097.

Normal annual allowances in respect of travelling, subsistence and incidental expenses incurred within the area of the Police Authority will be paid in addition to a rent allowance.

Application forms can be obtained from the Clerk of the Police Authority, County Hall, Chelmsford, Essex CM1 1LX, and should be returned to reach me by 16 October 1987.

ROBERT W. ADCOCK
Clerk of the Police Authority

S.87 Solicitor

Salary £13152 - £14301 p.a.
+ Performance related increments up to £15567 p.a.
Recently qualified or seeking a change?

We require an enthusiastic and self-motivated person to work within the litigation section of a busy legal department.

This post will be involved primarily with planning matters within the historic City and district of Canterbury. The successful applicant will be a qualified Solicitor with a flair for advocacy and the confidence to represent and advise the Council.

Previous local government experience is not essential.

The employment package attaching to this post will offer modern office accommodation, flexible working hours, staff canteen and social club. Car loan facilities are available but if appointed on £14301 the facility of a contract car hire on 65/35 split will be available. Depending upon circumstances £4000 disturbance allowance, bridging loan facilities, mortgage subsidy if moving into the area, lodging allowance pending move. Consideration will be given to temporary housing accommodation.

Closing date: 16th October 1987
Interview date: 4th November 1987

Application form and job description may be obtained from the Chief Personnel Officer, Council Offices, Military Road, Canterbury, Kent CT1 1YW. Telephone Canterbury (0227) 763763 Ext.

CANTERBURY CITY COUNCIL

Opportunities with Surrey Heath

A recent restructuring of office organisation now demands two new enthusiastic members of staff to add additional zest to the design and management expertise of our in-house Architectural Team presently busy with redevelopment, recreational and environmental schemes.

We require:

Senior Architectural Assistant
to £15,777 F.T.C.

A generous package of benefits awaits the successful applicant who will be qualified to RIBA Part 11/111 with sound practical experience of design and contract supervision, including

- ★ Flexible working hours
- ★ Relocation package expenses
- ★ Car Leasing or car loan facilities with casual user mileage allowance
- ★ An opportunity to work within splendid new offices with excellent staff facilities

Architectural Assistant
to £12,030 Post H7

This post requires a RIBA Part 1/11 qualification with a sound knowledge of building construction. The post is career graded and offers an ideal opportunity to gain experience and responsibility in a progressive office environment. In addition to the benefits above a mortgage assistance scheme is also available for this post.

Interested?

For further details and an application form, please contact: The Personnel Department, Surrey Heath House, Knoll Rd., Camberley, Surrey. Telephone Camberley 22577 (ansaphone) quoting appropriate reference. Closing date for applications: 16th October 1987.

SURREY HEATH borough council

LONDON BOROUGH OF HAVERING
ADMINISTRATIVE AND LEGAL SERVICES

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

Grade: PO1(f)
Salary £15,039-£16,305 p.a.

Havering - a large and active Borough - seeks an enthusiastic and capable assistant to join a highly professional team. The post offers an excellent opportunity for a solicitor to become involved in a wide variety of litigation and planning matters.

The work is varied and interesting and would suit a solicitor with some admitted experience (preferably, but not necessarily, in local government) and who is keen to develop a career in local government law and administration.

The Legal Section of Administration and Legal Services is busy, lively and involved in a wide range of exciting schemes and projects.

The Council undertakes all of the functions associated with an Outer London Borough, providing services for a population of some 240,000. The borough enjoys a high level of successful development; it is a thriving, busy centre for industry, business and employment yet remains an attractive area in which to live and work.

The post is based in Romford on the borders of London and Essex with excellent road and rail connections to London and the East and South coasts.

Havering provides: 75% towards the cost of removal expenses; assistance with the cost of relocation expenses in certain cases, a 36 hour week with flexible working hours; 26 days annual leave plus Bank Holidays; and an attractive range of nationally and locally negotiated conditions of service.

An application form and job description may be obtained from the Controller of Administrative and Legal Services, Town Hall, Main Road, Romford, RM1 3BD. Telephone: Romford 46040, extensions 3012/3019.

Havering

Telephone Mike Bird, Principal Assistant Solicitor on Romford 46040, extension 3400 for an informal discussion.

Closing date for applications: 16th October 1987.

AVON PROBATION COMMITTEE

CHIEF PROBATION OFFICER

Salary £22,096 - £24,303
(Salary Award Pending)

The present Chief Probation Officer, Mr John Burbidge, is due to retire on 31 March 1988 and the Probation Committee wishes to invite applications for this important post.

As well as displaying the drive and motivation which this demanding position requires, candidates will need to hold an appropriate qualification and be able to demonstrate previous relevant experience at senior management level. In particular, you will need the following proven qualities:

1. First rate manager with excellent communication skills
2. An innovator with a proven track record as a developer and implementer of policy.
3. Be able to offer a vision for the future of the Service with the ability to plan and effect change successfully
4. Dedication to the interests of the Service accompanied by experience and detailed knowledge gained at senior level.

If you have the qualities we are looking for and can rise to the challenge which this job will undoubtedly present, please seek further details and an application form from The Secretary, Avon Probation Committee, PO Box 11, Avon House, The Haymarket, Bristol BS99 7DE.

The Avon Probation Service is an organisation which has a good record of innovation, well supported by a progressive Committee. There is a wide range of facilities and community resources within both city and rural areas.

Avon is attractively located in the West Country with excellent road and rail communication links. A relocation allowance will be available in appropriate cases.

Please note that application forms must be returned by 16th October 1987 and that interviews will be held in Bristol on 16th/17th December 1987. Shortlisted candidates will be expected to attend on both days.

Avon Probation Committee is an equal opportunities employer. It is the policy of the Committee to ensure that no job applicant or employee receives less favourable treatment on the grounds of disablement, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, race, religion, colour or nationality. The Committee would positively encourage applications from persons from minority ethnic groups who are currently under-represented in the workforce. (Section 38 Race Relations Act 1976 applies).

ångel åsb international recruitment

70-71 NEW BOND STREET LONDON W1Y 9DE ENGLAND TELEPHONE LONDON (01) 408 1444

SAUDIA ARABIA

The following Medical personnel are urgently required by one of our clients. All carry tax free salaries return air fares and family status. One year initial contract.

CONS NEUROLOGIST - MRCP + 3 yrs post grad exp. £35K ● SNR CONS ENDOCRINOLOGIST - MRCP + 5 yrs £36K ● SNR CONS RHEUMATOLOGIST MRCP + 5 yrs £36K ● SNR CONS CARDIOLOGIST MRCP + 5 yrs £36K ● CHF. PHSIO - MSCP + 10 yrs £17K ● CHF OR MEDICINE FRC/MRCP + 10 yrs £40K ● SNR CONS VASCULAR SRG FRCS + 5 yrs £40K ● SNR CONS PLASTIC SRG FRCS + 5 yrs £40K ● SNR CONS ANAESTHETIST FFARCS + 5 yrs £36K ● FEMALE PHYSICIAN/INTERNIST MRCP + 4 yrs - 2 yr contract £30K ● PAEDIATRICIAN-ARAB SPEAKING MRCP, DCH 4 yrs £28K.

BIOMED ENGRS/TECHS. NEG CONTRACT £16-20K ● CONS RADIOLOGIST FRCR + 10 yrs £34K ● CHIEF RADIOGRAPHERS (DIAGNOSTIC) + 10 yrs £16K ● SENIOR RADIOGRAPHER DCR (R) £14K ● RADIOGRAPHER (ULTRASOUND) FEMALE + 4 yrs £16K.

CHIEF NURSES, AND ALL GRADES OF SRN's WITH 3 YEARS EXP. NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE CONTRACTS IN SAUDI.

HEALTH VISITORS - WEST GERMANY 2 YRS POST QUALIFIED EXP. £NEG + ACCOMMODATION.

These are just a selection of the various vacancies registered with us. For further information phone Kathy Johnson 01-408-1444 Office hrs. 0795-76392 Evenings & Weekends

Alternatively send C.V. to above address.

AN ADMINISTRATOR WITH THE TEMPERAMENT OF A DIPLOMAT

£23,000 to £27,000

This important post in the Law Society's top management team demands a unique combination of professional and personal skills. On a given day, for example, you may have to clerk a committee meeting, meet the architect to resolve a building problem, investigate a security matter, answer a copyright query, and play host to a VIP.

In fact, you will play a vital role in the efficient running of the Law Society and the management of its premises.

You'll need substantial administrative experience, preferably gained in a large organisation and including a good deal of committee work, and the exercise of cost control and getting value for money.

You are likely to have a degree and/or a specialised management qualification. You will also be an effective communicator, able to relate personally to the membership and to all levels of staff, and to produce lucid, well-reasoned reports and recommendations.

In return, we offer a salary around £25,000 plus all the benefits to be expected of a large organisation.

Please send your CV including full details of current responsibilities and salary to Joyce Colerson, Personnel Controller, The Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1PL. Closing date 15 October.

We are an equal opportunities employer.

THE LAW SOCIETY

USA- NO CGFNS REQUIRED

NATIONAL MEDICARE ENTERPRISES - One of America's oldest and largest hospital companies has:

* A new programme for qualified SRNs to sit State Board Exams in the States - All expenses paid.
* If you pass you can be qualified to work anywhere in the USA.
* One year contracts at over 400 NME establishments throughout the USA.
* Potential re-employment in one of the NME's UK hospitals.
* Fully paid preparation course offered.
* Competitive benefits package and interviewing in a location to suit you.
* A small number of openings are left, but we must close interviews by mid-October for February Examination.

For further information please contact our London office, on 01-408 0840. Reverse the charges if you are calling outside of London.

NATIONAL MEDICAL ENTERPRISES
45 Charles Street
London W1X 7PB
(3802)L

LAWYERS NEEDED

Salaries to £19,900

We have vacancies in our busy office at Kingston for **LEGAL EXECUTIVES** and **SOLICITORS** to help us with a steadily increasing workload of litigation, advocacy, conveyancing, contracts and general legal advice. We would be pleased to hear from anyone in local government or private practice who might possibly be interested in joining us.

We operate a flexible working hours arrangement and would welcome enquiries from those interested in part-time or job sharing arrangements. We are also prepared to consider a contract to working sessions. We provide car parking and have good staff restaurant and social and sports facilities. We encourage and provide opportunities for further development and training.

Starting salaries will be within the range £8,400 - £19,900, actual salary and range dependent on qualifications and experience but with reasonable prospects for those who prove themselves and have the necessary qualifications to progress to the top of the range and beyond.

If you are interested in finding out more about us then ring Frances Ware on 01-541 9104 and she will arrange for you to talk to an appropriate member of staff and send you further particulars. Closing Date 30/10/87.

SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL

CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND CLERK'S DEPARTMENT

Public Relations Officer

S.O.1/2 £11,070 - £12,882

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced persons for this new post in the Chief Executive and Clerk's Department.

The successful applicant will be responsible for promoting and publicising the Council and its activities, maintaining and co-ordinating liaison with the news media as well as initiating and developing publicity and promotional campaigns, exhibitions and displays. Other duties include compiling the official guide, the Annual Report and periodic news sheets.

Applicants should be able to bring flair and an imaginitive approach to this new post along with a sound background in a related field.

An essential user car allowance is attached to the post.

Situated in pleasant countryside, Yeovil is convenient to both Bristol and Exeter. Financial assistance towards relocation expenses up to £2,000 and housing accommodation will be available in approved cases.

Application forms and job descriptions are available on request from the Personnel and Management Services Officer, PO Box 32, The Council Offices, Brympton Way, Yeovil, Somerset, BA20 2DH. Tel: Yeovil 706117.

Closing Date: 16th October 1987

An Equal Opportunity Employer

South Somerset District Council

County Secretary

Articled Clerk

Salary Scale - £7659-£10,647pa
Hours: 37 hrs per week flextime
Location: County Hall, Bedford

Applications are invited for the above post within the Department's Legal Division. Applicants will receive suitable experience and training in all aspects of the varied and interesting legal work of the County Council.

Applications are invited from candidates holding a good Honours degree, who have passed, or expect to pass, the Law Society's Final Examination.

How to apply: Forms of application and further particulars obtainable from Head of Manpower Services, County Hall, Bedford.

Closing Date: 16 October 1987

The Council is an equal opportunities employer, and welcomes applications from members of ethnic minority groups, disabled persons and all other sections of the community.

Bedfordshire
A Nuclear Free Zone

NORTHUMBERLAND County Council

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR (PO.2/3)
£13,152 - £15,567
(From 1.2.88 £13,449 to £15,921)

The post provides an opportunity to gain experience of advocacy (particularly with respect to child care cases) and will also involve giving legal advice on a wide range of topics. It is probable that the postholder will be offered the opportunity to gain Committee experience

Car user allowance payable, and car loan and leasing facilities available. Applicants must hold a current driving licence.

A contribution towards relocation expenses is payable in appropriate cases

Application forms and further details from County Secretary, County Hall, Morpeth, Northumberland, NE61 2EF. Tel: (0670) 514343, ext. 3177.

For an informal discussion call Henry Warne on ext. 3102.

Closing date 16 October 1987.

SOUTHERN AFRICA RED CROSS DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE

DIRECTOR AND ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Two highly competent senior staff are sought for this newly established Institute, based in Harare but working with Red Cross Societies throughout Southern Africa with the aim of developing and improving the capacity of these Societies both in the Traditional emergency role of the Red Cross and in the newer developmental and preventative activities. Candidates should have high level analytical communication and interpersonnel skills, familiarity within formal and participatory styles of consultancy evaluation and training, plus proven senior management experience. English required, Portuguese an asset. At least one of the appointees will have Red Cross experience in the region. Preference will be given to nationals of countries in Southern Africa.

Salaries negotiable, but Director's will be around CHF 33,000 per annum

Target starting date: January 1988

Closing date for applications: 31st October 1987

Applications should be send to: **Professor Reg Austin, c/o League Regional Delegation, 110 Cecil House, 95 Stanley Avenue, HARARE, Zimbabwe Tlx No: 2667 ZW.**

from where further information can be obtained. Please indicate post preferred.

MANAGER, UNITED KINTDOM/EUROPE TOURISM COMMISSION OF NEW SOUTH WALES LONDON £20,000 to £24,000

The Tourism Commission of new south Wales wishes to appoint a Manager for UK and Europe to promote New South Wales as a holiday destination.

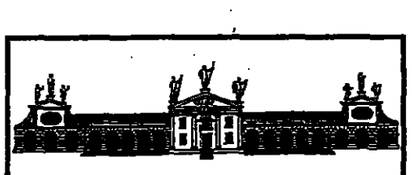
Duties include the development of practical marketing strategies based on the analyses of the UK and European travel markets, representation of the Commission and undertaking co-operative activities with the Australian Tourist Commission, international airlines and the local travel trade.

Essential requirements for the position are

- Experience and proven ability in marketing and promotion preferably in the tourism or travel industry.
- Knowledge of an experience in the UK and European travel markets.
- Strong interpersonal skills
- Experience in presentations to group audiences and representation at public functions.
- Sound knowledge of New South Wales and its tourism opportunities.
- Experience in use of statistical and research data to develop marketing strategies and monitor their reflectiveness.

Applications giving full details of experience should be forwarded to:

Mr. Ian Coffey
Director
New South Wales House, 66 Strand, London, WC2B 5LZ UK



THE PALLADIO ACADEMY

The Palladio Academy will present from 5 October 1987 new modular course in **INTERIOR DESIGN, INTERIOR DESIGN DRAWING AND PRESENTATION, SPECIAL MODULAR COURSES, HISTORY OF ARCHITECTURAL AND INTERIOR DESIGN.**

EVENING COURSES (Part-Time) are also available in many of the above areas.

These courses may be taken at 1, 5, 10 and larger numbers of weekly modules.

Modular programmes of study are individually designed with each Student.

For a prospectus and further details please write to The Registrar, The Palladio Academy, 39 Connaught Square, London W2 2HL. Telephone 723-1761 (24 answering service).

VALIDATION OFFICER

Required by professional body introducing a new examination structure. Duties include prompt and accurate correspondence with education institutions, assessors and candidates. Meticulous communications skills essential. Applicants should be graduates, not necessarily scientific, with several year's experience in higher education and/or committee work.

Salary: £9,000-£12,000.

Apply, in envelope marked Confidential/VO, to
Institute of Medical Laboratory Sciences
12 Queen Anne Street,
London
W1M 0AU.

Retired Executives

Help the Aged is undertaking a wide variety of ambitious projects to benefit the elderly throughout the U.K. We are especially interested in enlisting volunteers with 2 or 3 days a week available to become actively involved in our Community Alarms and Minibus Campaigns at a local level

You will need an outgoing personality, self-motivation and organisational ability. Car owners preferred - Expenses paid. Interested? For further details please contact:

Claire Potzesny, Help the Aged, St. James's Walk, London EC1R 0BE.
Tel: 01-253 0253, ext. 361.

If available, a CV would be most helpful.
Interviews locally

Help the Aged

COMMONWEALTH PARLIAMENTARY ASSOCIATION

The Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (UK Branch) wishes to appoint an Assistant Secretary in February 1988. The appointment involves liaison with British and Commonwealth parliamentarians, the organisation of seminars and overseas delegations and general administration. The successful applicant will be a British national, an enthusiastic executive with proven managerial and administrative experience and an interest in Commonwealth affairs. Some knowledge of protocol and official functions an advantage. Residence in or near London required.

Age 40-50, starting salary £16,000. CV with two referees and SAE to:

The Chairman
CPA (UK Branch)
Westminster Hall,
Houses of Parliament
LONDON SW1

by 7th October 1987

LOCUM REGISTRAR IN PSYCHIATRY

Required in approximately 5 months at Wembley Hospital, Middlesex.

Participation in this post will provide the successful candidate with a wide range of Psychiatric experience.

Married or single accommodation may be available throughout.

Contact Mary Warner at Shenley Hospital, Shenley, Radlett, Herts, WD7 9HB. Tel: Radlett 5631 ext 202.

Brent Health Authority - working for equal opportunities.

Looking to advance your career? — Come and work with us for the three seaside towns of TORQUAY, PAIGNTON and BRIXHAM living next to the DARTMOOR NATIONAL PARK.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

£12,519 - £13,812

We are looking for a qualified professional to lead the team principally concerned with Recreation and Tourism services within the Section; knowledge of capital expenditure regulation and its implications for local government services would be an advantage. The successful applicant will have a good understanding of the financial implications for public finance of legislation and accounting standards as well as practical experience of working in a computer environment.

Further details and application form from Borough Treasury, Torbay Borough Council, Town Hall, Torquay. Tel: (0803) 296244 ext. 263. Closing date: 20th October, 1987.

38E

TORBAY BOROUGH COUNCIL

01-481 4481 **LEGAL APPOINTMENTS** 01-481 4481

LAWYER - PARIS

The Elf Aquitaine Group is one of the largest companies in France and a major international oil company established worldwide. Its activities include oil and gas exploration and production and it is a major producer of fine chemicals, pharmaceutical goods and fertilizer.

The appointment is for a lawyer in the parent company's finance division. You will advise senior management on a broad range of finance matters including loan agreements, bond issues and short term debt instruments.

Applicants should have not less than two years post-qualification experience of financial work. Additional advantages would be a knowledge of tax, and a working knowledge of French. A desire to work in Paris is essential. Remuneration is negotiable, but is unlikely to be an impediment to the right candidate.

Please apply in writing, with full C.V. to A.N. HARLAND, Société Nationale Elf Aquitaine, Tour ELF Cedex 45 92078 PARIS LA DEFENSE.

Law Placements

TRUST MANAGER

Up to £20,000 + Benefits

Our clients are a progressive leading City firm who require a Trust Manager to be responsible for an expanding caseload in their Private Clients Department.

Essential requirements are proven skills in handling Trusts and Trust matters generally and in the application of Trust and Tax Law including Income Tax and CGT. Experience in producing Trust Accounts utilising sophisticated computerised systems would be helpful.

The ideal candidate will have an outgoing personality and be able to maintain and develop excellent client and professional relationships.

It is believed unlikely that anyone under the age of thirty will have sufficient in depth experience.

Preference will be given to those candidates who are members of the Institute of Legal Executives or alternatively are members of an equally recognised professional body.

Please phone in the first instance David Wilson or alternatively write to him at the address below.

Law Placements Ltd., 107 Fleet Street, London EC4 2AB. Tel: 01-353 5498 (24 Hrs)

NABARRO NATHANSON

SENIOR COMMERCIAL LAWYERS

Nabarro Nathanson has the reputation of being the City firm outside the City. Our new premises in Stratton Street, a very short jog from Green Park, are not only situated in a most pleasant part of London but provide a working environment for our personnel envied by many. We believe that our move to new premises has contributed to an acceleration in our already rapid growth and we are therefore seeking a Senior Commercial Lawyer to join our Company and Commercial Department.

The successful candidate will be expected to handle a busy and varied work load ranging from new issues and public takeovers to private company acquisitions and joint ventures. Opportunities for specialisation will arise. You must have good communication skills encompssing the ability to deal with clients at a senior level and to supervise staff within your own team environment.

The position offers excellent prospects as well as a generous package. You are unlikely to be earning less than £30,000 p.a.

There are also positions available for less experienced candidates who are ambitious to succeed in a major firm.

Please write with full c.v. to:-
Mr. John Hare FCIS,
Partnership Secretary, Nabarro Nathanson,
50 Stratton Street, London W1X 5FL.
Telephone: 01-493 9933.

PLANNING TO £25 K
An eminent City practice with an enviable reputation in town and country planning law has an urgent need for two bright and ambitious young lawyers with up to three years' relevant experience. The appointees will be involved in all aspects of this specialist area. Salary and benefits are highly competitive.

CONVEYANCING TO £21 K
A solicitor with around 2 years' PQE is sought by a medium-sized central London firm to assist in its commercial property department. Applicants who have residential experience and are willing to train onto commercial work will be considered.

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY c £26 K
A dynamic central London practice requires an intellectual property solicitor with a science background, admitted for about three years, to undertake both contentious and non-contentious cases involving copyright, patents, licensing and distribution agreements.

EMPLOYMENT LAW £ NEG
A substantial City practice wishes to recruit a solicitor with two to four years' experience in this field. The caseload will include standard terms and conditions, executive remuneration packages, trade union negotiations, competition and transfer of undertakings. Career prospects are excellent.

PENSIONS c £40 K
Because of the steady expansion of its pension department this progressive City firm seeks a specialist with up to five years' experience. A sound knowledge of trust principles, the capacity for original research and the ability to draft with precision and clarity are essential criteria.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY £ NEG
We are instructed by a leading City firm to select and introduce a young, intelligent and fively solicitor to handle a wide range of good quality residential conveyancing. A highly attractive financial package is available.

Law Personnel
Staff specialists to the legal profession worldwide
95 Aldwych, London WC2B 4JF. Tel: 01-242 1281
(areaphone after office hours)

Maybury & Sagoo

SOLICITORS

is one of the longest established practices in Crawley and during October will be moving into newly built offices providing excellent working conditions.

We require a SOLICITOR for our Civil Litigation Department. The successful applicant is likely to have good general experience and partnership potential. Enthusiasm and capacity to work on own initiative is essential.

An attractive salary and incentive package plus a car will be offered.

Please apply with full C.V. to

R.P. Sagoo, Maybury & Sagoo
Holly Lodge.
27 Brighton Road,
Crawley,
West Sussex RH10 6AJ

NEW ZEALAND PRACTICE

The applicant: We are seeking recently admitted solicitors who, while committed to an ambitious legal career in the U.K., would nevertheless like the opportunity to travel before doing so. The successful applicants will have article or post-admission experience in commercial conveyancing, corporate or tax fields, will be confident, responsible and able to service client files with a minimum of supervision.

The firm: We are a small but dynamic Auckland firm of Solicitors, busy and expanding, with young principals, yet still retaining an informal atomsphere.

The package: We will arrange work permits; Admission to Practise in N.Z.; Will meet return airfares and will pay a competative salary. You will spend 100 weeks with us, (or less by arrangement), which will include 15 weeks paid leave.

Interviews will be conducted in London between 26 & 28 October 1987.

Please reply by airmail with curriculum vitae, and contact telephone number, for the attention of the Staff Partner to:

Speedy Team,
P.O. Box 637 Papakura,
Auckland,
New Zealand,
or alternatively by facsimile
(0064 9 2997292).

LAW PUBLISHING

Butterworths, the leading UK law publisher, has two vacancies, one in the Encyclopaedia of Forms and Precedents department, and one in Electronic Forms Publishing.

Both vacancies require able qualified solicitors with experience in practice - one to assist in the preparation of precedents from the Encyclopaedia for publication in electronic form, and one to work as an editor on the Encyclopaedia.

If you think you may be interested in developing a career in one of these fields, and possess an up-to-date knowledge of the law, good drafting skills and an awareness of the growing needs of the profession on a practical basis, we would like to talk to you.

Please write with full CV to:

Rosalind Miller
Personnel Officer
Butterworth & Co (Publishers) Ltd
88 Kingsway
London WC2B 6AB

Butterworths

PROPERTY SOLICITORS

Our clients are, Malkin Cullis & Sumption, who are located in their own building in Covent Garden. They now urgently seek a number of solicitors for their property department, who are willing to assume responsibility for a mixed work load, with the opportunity to specialise at a later date. A competitive salary and benefit package is offered dependant upon age and experience.

Please apply in writing with full C.V. to Mr. M. Ratoff.

MCS Advisory Services Ltd.
P.O. Box 243, Inigo House, 29 Bedford Street, London WC2E 9RT

ASA LAW

PERMANENT APPOINTMENTS FOR SOLICITORS

We are a small friendly agency offering a highly personalised service. Our clients are seeking staff at all levels in London and the provinces. If you are contemplating a career move call

Julia Wykeham-Martin on 01 404 4828
or write with full CV to ASA Law Permanent Appointments
31-37 Cursitor Street Off Chancery Lane
London EC4A 1LT

ENJOY THE QUALITY OF LIFE IN MID SUSSEX

Busy mid Sussex Solicitors urgently require two solicitors or legal executives for, general residential conveyancing, and general litigation. Excellent salary and pleasant environment.

Apply to J. Castle Esq., J. R. Castle & Co., 38 Church Road, Burgess Hill, Sussex, RH15 9AE.

FORTMAN LEGAL

ASSISTANT IN THE DEEDS DEPARTMENT £13,000 A.AE

My client in the W1 area is urgently seeking a capable person to work in their Deeds department.

Although the successful candidate will begin in the role of assistant, it is expected that within a short time, they would become responsible for the running of the department.

Bearing this in mind, the qualities sought by my client are as follows

1) In depth knowledge of the law relating to property and conveyancing.
2) Typing speeds of 45 wpm and W/P knowledge (or the wish to learn)
3) Legal office experience

The role is suitable for any age group, for people with either a secretarial or non secretarial background.

For further job details contact Abby Edwards on 01-831 0817 (24 HOURS) or call in at 1st Floor, 44/46 Kingsway, WC2 (Holborn Tube)

DEFINITE PROSPECTS OF PARTNERSHIP

for two able and enthusiastic young solicitors on joining established private client and commercial firm in Central London (Holborn). Vacancies exist on each side of the practice but there will be ample opportunity to develop personal skills and preferences. Excellent salary, according to experience.

Please reply with C.V to BOX L65

SOLICITOR who is also a Chartered Secretary requires post as Assistant. Any part of the country considered. Very exp in domestic conveyancing. Experience also in commercial leasing; wills; magistrates court advocacy. Age 50 plus. Would start immediately. Ring advertiser direct on: 0642 327658.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

Charity Recruitment Executive Register

Experienced Fundraisers for the Voluntary Sector

Charity Recruitment is a specialist recruitment service working to bring employees and employers together in the voluntary sector.

In particular we are keen to build up the number of high-calibre executives on our register. People with the qualifications and commitment to fulfil the special needs of charities and voluntary organisations.

We guarantee complete confidentiality to all those who register with us. We simply contact you when a post arises that is suited to your experience. No details are forwarded to potential employers without your permission.

We are currently seeking experienced Fundraising Executives (£15,000-£18,000) and Fundraising Directors (£20,000-£24,000) in the following areas

Child Abuse
Inner City Renewal
Medical Research
Conservation
Home for the Elderly

Whether you are already working in the voluntary sector, or feel you would like to put your skills to good use for a charity, we'd like to hear from you.

Please contact Olga Johnson or Sarah Lavelle for more information or send your CV to Charity Recruitment, 12 Ravensbourne Gardens London W13 8EW Tel: 01-991 0094

Charity Recruitment encourages equal opportunities policies

WALTHAM FOREST HEALTH AUTHORITY

ACUTE HOSPITALS SERVICE

General Manager

Salary around £28,000 (initial 3 year contract). Generous relocation package.

Have you the ability, experience and energy to provide leadership to this large and active acute service?

The service includes one of the country's biggest busiest and lowest cost general hospitals (Whipps Cross, where Phase 1 of a redevelopment had just commenced), its satellite hospital (Wanstead) and a large Maternity Unit.

As General Manager of the Acute Service you will also be required to play a full role in the wider management of Waltham Forest District.

Waltham Forest is at the centre of North East London motorway networks and straddles Essex countryside and urban East end areas.

Informal visits/discussions are encouraged and contact can be made with Christine Hancock, District General Manager, or John Humpston, Director of Personnel, on 01 505 6241

An information pack is available from Jean George on 01 505 6241 Ext 21. Applications to be made to District General Manager, P.O. Box 13, Claybury Hall, Woodford Green, Essex IG8 8DB by mid-October.

URGENT - URGENT - URGENT

FRIENDS MAY WORK IN THE SAME HOSPITAL. STAY IN THE SAME ACCOMMODATION. WE EVEN ADVISE OF THE SOCIAL LIFE

Choice of 160 hospitals for one and only NHS immediate vacancies for all grades

Due to increased demand we have moved to new premises. Call Monday Rose Gordon at 5000 your Friday Park Royal Tel: 01-965 5222/3/4/5

GROSVENOR NURSING AGENCY
We are told we are the best

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION

High powered expanding litigation practice LLoyds and Company based require aggressive litigator no more than 3 years qualified with good academic background and city articles. Excellent package and prospects.

Applications in writing to Mr F Reyolds, Squire and Co, 40/42 Kings St, WC2E 8JS.

COMPANY-COMMERCIAL

Motivated and able solicitor wishing to assist in an expanding Company-Commercial Department required by City Firm. Some Commercial Litigation involved. One or two years' experience preferred. Excellent prospects for successful applicant. Salary very competitive.

Reply with CV to P F Simms,
Bower Cotton & Bower,
36 Whitefriars Street, London EC4Y 8BH.

LOCUMS

Solicitors & Legal Executives urgently required in all areas.
Tel: 01 404 4741
Conveyancing, Litigation, full - or part-time, long/short bookings. High earnings + accommodation & travel costs reg.
ASA LAW
The Locum Specialists

CONSIDERING a change of career? You could earn £12,000 in your first year. Join our expanding company as a Trainee Consultant. Group incentives - free holidays. No experience only ambition required. 21-35. Phone 01-799 2687

CV SERVICE based on telephone or personal interview. Berkhamsted (04427) 72209.

FREE list of Country vacancies at salaries from £7,000 to £25,000. Chambers & Partners 01-606 9371.

SOLICITORS. Lawyers. Legal Staff. We have first class opportunities both for London and Nationwide. Visit in complete confidence. Chancery Legal Appointments, 93/94 Chancery Lane, London. WC2 1DT (First floor above Ede & Ravenscroft). Telephone 01-404 5671. Professional individual attention for the individual Professional.

FRERE CHOLMELEY

With an international client base and offices in London, Paris and Monaco, Frere Cholmeley has a substantial and varied corporate practice. Our Company and Commercial department offers a higly motivated and demanding environment, and has vacancies for able and energetic solicitors in the following groups:-

BANKING

Qualified for at least three years with City experience, for banking, financial and general work.

Qualified for one year, for banking and corporate finance work.

CORPORATE FINANCE

Qualified for between two to four years, with experience in corporate finance and mergers and acquisitions.

PENSIONS

Newly or recently qualified, for pensions, with the opportunity for some commercial work.

Highly competitive salaries will be offered. *Please write in the first instance with a full Curriculum Vitae to:-*

Nicholas Baker, Administration Partner, Frere Cholmeley, 28 Lincoln's Inn Fields, LONDON, WC2A 3HH

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

01-481 4481 01-481 4481

Established since 1974, Gabriel Duffy Consultancy has long been a leader in Accountancy and Taxation Recruitment. Legal Recruitment has now become a major growth area within the consultancy and we take great pride in extending our uniquely personalised service to the legal profession.

BANKING — **West End**

A thriving, well-established Central London practice with an entertainment bias seeks highly capable newly qualified lawyers prepared to meet the rigorous demands of corporate lending work. Excellent prospects with maximum rewards for the right candidate.

SHIPPING LITIGATION/SOLICITORS or BARRISTERS — **City**

If you have experience in charter-party disputes, salvage claims and arbitration work this major city firm noted for its international client base would be interested in hearing from you. A foreign language would be useful although not essential.

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION/INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY 2-4 yrs PQE — **Knightsbridge**

A rare opportunity to combine two stimulating and challenging disciplines under one umbrella. The ideal applicant should be able to demonstrate both a sound background in commercial litigation coupled with an active interest in Intellectual Property Law – partnership prospects.

ATII – SOLICITORS/BARRISTERS — **City**

An august, large City firm is actively looking to recruit Solicitors and Barristers with an interest in taxation work who are prepared to train for the ATII exams. First class training given in this demanding but lucrative field.

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL — **Milton Keynes**

This progressive and ambitious firm with an expanding client base urgently requires a solicitor or barrister with experience in non-contentious corporate work to assist the senior partner. Ability to deal with clients at all levels essential. Excellent rewards.

SENIOR CONVEYANCER — **Oxford**

In the City of dreaming spires, as opposed to expiring dreams, a go-ahead established firm requires the dedicated services of an experienced conveyancing solicitor or legal executive with up to 2 yrs PQE. Vacancies also exist in their associated office.

For further details of these and other vacancies both in London and the provinces, contact **Anna Groth** or **Carl Batty** on **01-831-2288** (days) or **01-585-3729/01-350-0650** (evenings and weekends) or write with full C.V. to

Gabriel Duffy Consultancy

31 SOUTHAMPTON ROW · LONDON · WC1B 5HJ

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION
EC4

Our client, a leading City firm, offers an excellent opportunity for career progression to young ambitious litigators seeking top quality work in a challenging environment. Candidates, who will have a good academic background and relevant experience, can expect excellent working conditions and detailed involvement in a range of commercial litigation matters.

CORPORATE TAX ASSISTANTS
To £25,000

We are acting on behalf of a leading London law firm in the recruitment of high calibre Assistant Solicitors wishing to specialise in corporate tax. Candidates may be newly admitted or have up to two years post qualification experience, and must be competent to undertake challenging consultancy work. Excellent prospects for career progression within a thriving department.

PROPERTY LAWYERS
Central London

We are currently recruiting on behalf of a number of clients seeking to strengthen existing property departments with quality lawyers at all levels. The work offered by a variety of practices ranges from domestic conveyancing to concentration on complex commercial property transactions. Many of these positions carry excellent partnership prospects.

CORPORATE FINANCE
From £25,000 + Bens

On behalf of leading City Merchant Banks and Stockbrokers, we are recruiting high calibre lawyers to join expanding corporate finance teams. Applicants aged 26-32 will have gained quality post-qualification experience with a leading City firm of solicitors and will be required to demonstrate commercial awareness and excellent inter-personal skills.

For details of these and other vacancies, please contact John Cullen, Judith Farmer or Lucy Hartley.

BADENOCH & CLARK
LONDON • BIRMINGHAM • MILTON KEYNES • READING
THE LEGAL & FINANCIAL RECRUITMENT SPECIALISTS
16-18 NEW BRIDGE STREET, BLACKFRIARS, LONDON EC4.
TELEPHONE: 01-583 0073 OR 01-587 0208 (EVENINGS & WEEKENDS)

BIRKBECK MONTAGU'S

SOLICITORS

Birkbeck Montagu's, a long established City firm, is an expanding medium sized commercial practice providing a broad range of legal services to commerce, industry and individual clients. The firm has a widely based clientele ranging from public UK companies and substantial international corporations to partnerships and private clients, and is divided into four departments — company and commercial, litigation, property and private client. The following opportunities are for well qualified lawyers, ideally with up to 3 years post qualification experience. The work will be characterised by a high degree of client exposure allied to a significant international element.

CONVEYANCING
Candidates should have a solid background in conveyancing gained in a commercial environment.

COMMERCIAL
This will involve a broad range of general company and commercial work.

NON-CONTENTIOUS INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY
This will attract a person who wishes to continue the development of this specialist activity within the practice.

LITIGATION
Specialised litigation experience gained within a broad commercial context is required.

Salaries are first-class and there are excellent career opportunities and future prospects.

Hoggett Bowers Executive Search and Selection Consultants
A MEMBER OF BLUE ARROW PLC

Please write in the first instance to our consultant: *Mike Stein*, **Hoggett Bowers plc**, *1/2 Hanover Street*, **LONDON**, *W1R 9WB*, **01 734 6852**, *quoting Ref: H17011/T.*

CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND CLERK'S DEPARTMENT

SENIOR LEGAL EXECUTIVE CE 25

SO1 or SO2 up to £12297

This post is based in the Conveyancing Section of the Department. Applicants should be conversant with all aspects of conveyancing work and must be able to manage a varied workload.

You will be given the opportunity to gain a broad level of conveyancing experience.

Ability to work with the minimum of supervision is essential and you should preferably be qualified to Fellowship level of the Institute of Legal Executives.

Relocation expenses up to £3500 will be payable in approved cases and temporary housing may also be available. A flexible working hours scheme is in operation and subsidised restaurant.
***Application form and further details* from County Personnel Officer, County Hall, Chelmsford, CM1 1LX. Tel: Chelmsford (0245) 492211 Ext: 20283.**

Closing date 9 October 1987.

ESSEX County Council

ASSISTANT • SOLICITORS •

FOR MAJOR WEST COUNTRY FIRM

Bevan Ashford—the largest firm of solicitors outside London—is maintaining its planned expansion. To match this growth we now need additional, capable, well qualified staff.

Able young lawyers seeking opportunities in a West Country firm where career progression is positively encouraged will find an interesting and rewarding future with Bevan Ashford.

• TRUST & TAX LAWYERS •
EXETER AND TIVERTON
aged mid/late twenties for exceptionally interesting and varied work with a range of clients: working closely with partners at first, but must have intelligence and personality to develop independent workloads at an early stage.

• LITIGATION SOLICITORS •
EXETER
with up to two years' post qualification experience. Initially the full range of litigation work will be covered, including criminal advocacy, High Court and County Court, with emphasis on personal injury, plaintiff and defence work. Specialisation will be encouraged.

• PROPERTY LAWYERS •
SWINDON AND TIVERTON
up to three years' post qualification experience, to assist vigorous expansion of commercial and private client conveyancing, landlord and tenant, planning and taxation work. Experience of modern techniques and demonstrated ability to develop business contacts essential.

• PROBATE, TAX & TRUST SOLICITOR •
SWINDON
with about two years' post qualification experience, to concentrate on work at present handled by a number of partners, build a specialist department and develop the considerable local potential. Some associated property work will be required at the initial stage.

• YOUNG COMMERCIAL LAWYER •
SWINDON
to assist the projected expansion of a recently established department. Must be capable of establishing good personal contacts with a wide range of business clients.

Competitive salaries and conditions are offered and our determination to expand further will provide opportunities both for interesting work and career progression.

Applications should be made in writing, accompanied by a brief c.v., to Operations Director, at our Bristol office, below.

• BEVAN • ASHFORD
SOLICITORS
Carlton Chambers, 25 Baldwin Street, Bristol BS1 1NE
Telephone: (0272) 230111

Legal Adviser
£25,000

Glaxo Holdings, parent company of one of the world's leading pharmaceutical groups, requires an able and energetic young lawyer for its Group Law Department in Central London.

Candidates, aged about 30, must be barristers or solicitors with a good law degree and at least four years' post qualification commercial experience with a major company or firm of solicitors. Preference will be given to applicants with experience of the pharmaceutical industry.

The work will be varied and demanding covering all legal aspects of the business of a large multinational group. Some overseas travel is involved.

Remuneration will be up to £25,000 per annum, including guaranteed bonus. There are excellent prospects of promotion for the right candidate.

Please write briefly in the first instance to: P.J. Murray, Group Personnel Services Manager, Glaxo Holdings p.l.c., Clarges House, 6-12 Clarges Street, London W1Y 8DH.

GH

Glaxo Holdings p.l.c.
Clarges House, 6-12 Clarges Street, London W1Y 8DH.

UTTLESFORD DISTRICT COUNCIL

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

PO (35-38) £13,152 - £14,301

Applications are invited for the above post in my Department. The person appointed will be responsible for a wide range of legal work with a strong emphasis on planning matters and advocacy.

Housing accommodation may be considered and generous relocation and other expenses given in appropriate cases. Car Leasing scheme available.

Applications giving the usual details together with the names and addresses of two referees should be sent to me at the Council Offices, Debden Road, Saffron Walden, Essex by Friday 16 October 1987.

J F VERNON
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

INCORPORATED COUNCIL OF LAW REPORTING BARRISTERS

who have completed pupillage but who have not been successful in the search for suitable chambers are invited to consider an alternative career as a full-time law reporter for the Law Reports and the Weekly Law Reports. The starting rate is £12,000 per annum plus additional fees for reporting for The Times and other journals.

Further details from **Robert Williams** on 01-242 4248.

Applications in writing to The Editor, enclosing a full C.V. to: **Carol Ellis Q.C.**, 11 Old Square, Lincoln's Inn, London WC2A 3TS.

Solicitor

Put your experience to the test in a more challenging environment

TEXACO

The size and diversity of Texaco's business operations call for the highest standards of professional advice at every level in the organisation.

Our expert Legal Department based at Head Office in Knightsbridge is continually involved in a variety of legal work, from routine conveyancing and contractual documentation to complex international joint ventures, and we're now looking to recruit a fully-qualified solicitor to work closely with the Marketing Department.

You will probably be in your late 20s or early 30s, with 3-5 years post-qualification experience possibly in private practice, and you're now looking for a dynamic, fast-moving, large company environment in which to develop a wider range of skills.

It's important that you have a good grasp of commercial conveyancing combined with an interest in more general commercial work. With an ability to work accurately under pressure, you will also need to keep abreast of new legal developments that might affect the Company's business.

In return for your expertise and commitment, we can offer an excellent salary and a highly attractive package of company benefits. To apply, write with full career details to:

Christine Wickenden, Co-ordinator Recruitment, Texaco Limited, 1 Knightsbridge Green, London SW1X 7QJ.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

GREENWOODS

We are seeking experienced Assistant Solicitors to handle a high volume of personal injury litigation on behalf of insurance company clients.

Please telephone or write with C.V. to:

Tom Parsons,
20 Bedford Square,
London WC1B 3HL.
Tel: 01 323 4632

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS - KENT

We are the largest recruitment consultancy in Kent, acting on behalf of a number of prestigious clients, and are seeking Solicitors, Legal Executives and Articled Clerks for Conveyancing, Litigation and Probate. You will be offered an attractive salary with partnership opportunities and usual company benefits.

Apply to Susan Mansfield on Maidstone (0622) 691016
or send full CV to
BCI Recruitment Ltd, 15 Gabriels Hill, Maidstone, Kent ME15 6HR.

SINCLAIR ROCHE & TEMPERLEY

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LAWYER

We are a medium sized specialised international firm of City solicitors with overseas offices in Hong Kong and Singapore. Our established Property Department deals principally with all forms of commercial and residential property for corporate and private clients. The work includes development and acquisition projects and property finance matters.

A vacancy has arisen, due to the impending retirement of the partner-in-charge, for a solicitor with about 5 years sound relevant experience to assume overall responsibility for the supervision of the Department.

This is an excellent opportunity for an ambitious and energetic solicitor of above average ability to achieve early partnership and to make a key contribution to the management and expansion of the Department.

If you wish to apply for this appointment, or to discuss your suitability, please write to or telephone John Hamilton quoting JH/185, at:

John Hamilton Associates,
51-53 High Street,
Guildford, Surrey GU1 3DY
Tel: (0483) 574814

JHA
John Hamilton Associates
Management and Recruitment Consultants

01-481 4481 **LEGAL APPOINTMENTS** 01-481 4481

Financial Services Lawyer

In our short history we have achieved a phenomenal record of growth and success and now have funds under management of over £5 billion.

The Legal Department enjoys an enviable reputation within our industry and plays a crucial role in providing a complete legal service for all the Companies in the Allied Dunbar Group which offer Life Assurance, Pensions, Unit Trusts and Banking Services both in the UK and internationally.

The young and progressive Legal Department based in Swindon also provides a wide-ranging service to our administration, sales and marketing divisions. This involves personal and corporate tax planning, trusts, commercial and employment law, company secretarial functions and some litigation. Members of the Department are closely involved in the development of new services and products and also give occasional presentations and seminars.

The continuing expansion of the Group has created a new opportunity for a capable young Solicitor or Barrister in his or her mid to late twenties who enjoys getting to grips with both practical and more academic problems. Calibre and potential are more important than specific experience, and we would naturally expect you to be intelligent, enthusiastic and professional in your approach. A keen eye for detail, the ability to learn quickly and excellent communication skills are equally important.

In addition to a substantial salary there is an excellent benefits package which includes a non-contributory pension scheme, free life assurance, BUPA and depending on experience a company car. A generous relocation package will also be available, where appropriate.

For more details, call Sandy Downes on Swindon (0793) 46700 (24 hour answerphone) or write to her at Allied Dunbar Assurance plc, Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon SN1 1EL.

We are an Equal Opportunities Group. Applications are welcome regardless of sex, marital status, ethnic origin or disability.

ALLIED DUNBAR

Share in our success

PERSONAL FINANCIAL GUIDANCE

L·L·J

LIPSON LLOYD-JONES

JOB HUNTING MADE SIMPLE

CITY - Tax Lawyer
WC2 - Commercial Property
W1 - Company Commercial
CITY - Pensions Solicitor
£££££ - Market Rates

Finding the job you want can be difficult. One simple call to Lipson-Lloyd-Jones will open the door to numerous exceptional opportunities.

Contact Simon Lipson, a Solicitor, or Marian Lloyd-Jones, a recruitment specialist on 01-222 8866/4243 (24 hours).

When we get to work, you get to work.

LIPSON LLOYD-JONES . SUITE 442 . PREMIER HOUSE . 10 GREYCOAT PLACE . LONDON SW1P 1SB . TELEPHONE 01-222 8866/4243

Commercial Lawyer

International Banking

A highly-regarded and long-established international bank in the City seeks an experienced commercial lawyer to act as their in-house Legal Adviser.

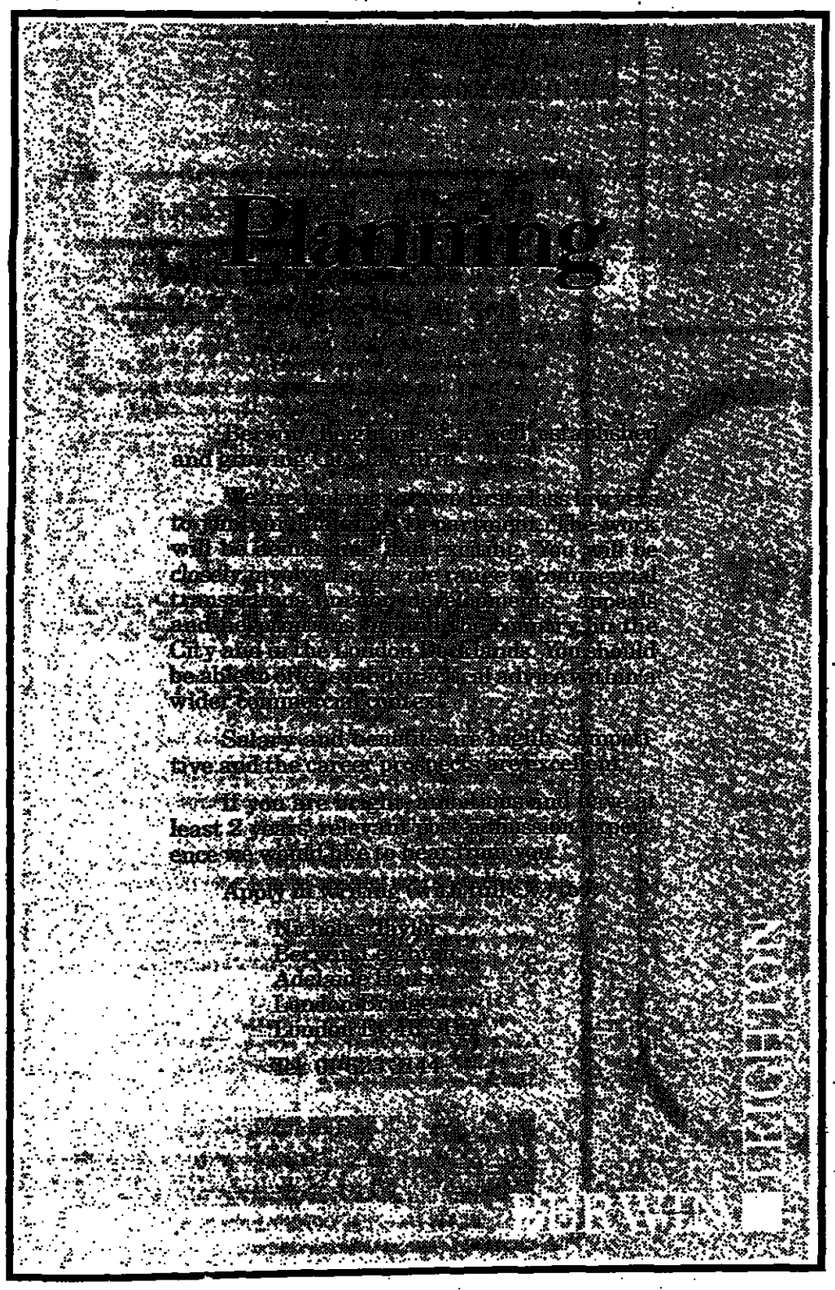
The work will be unusually wide-ranging, and will include such responsibilities as advising the Board and management on legal/commercial problems, representing the bank in complex international transactions, liaising with outside legal and taxation advisers, and assisting in the development of the bank's range of business activities.

It will be a distinct advantage for candidates to have had experience in banking law, either within banking or in private practice. However, solicitors with a good company/commercial background will be considered. Salary will be in excess of £30,000 plus usual banking benefits. Age: 28-40 years. *Please send your c.v. to Fiona Boxall or telephone her for further details.*

Chambers AND PARTNERS

Recruitment Consultants

74 Long Lane, London EC1A 9ET
Telex: 8951182 (01) 606 9371 Fax (01) 600 1793



LEGAL ADVISER

EDINBURGH

Our client is one of the largest UK Life Assurance Groups, with its Head Office in Edinburgh.

The Board of Directors would like to appoint a senior legal adviser for the group. This person or his/her assistant is responsible for giving preliminary advice on all legal problems affecting the group and co-ordinating with outside professional advisers in Scotland and England wherever appropriate. The main areas of activity lie in Company, Insurance, Tax, Trust and Employment Law. The areas of advice given can range from internal corporate development plans to one-off cases of litigation. It is expected that as well as responding to events, this person will take a lead both in anticipating events and formulating policy changes.

The ideal person will be a solicitor, preferably a partner or senior assistant within a professional firm with in-depth knowledge of some of the relevant areas applied to the Life Assurance business. An age indicator is 35-45.

The remuneration package includes a salary, which is negotiable, car, subsidised mortgage and non-contributory pension.

Personal qualities are of paramount importance at this level of appointment, and we should like to hear from anyone who has the relevant commimication skills and considers that his or her experience could be relevant.

For a completely confidential initial discussion telephone our director, Ian Wittet MA CA on 031-226 6222 or write to him marked 'Confidential—Legal Adviser' at the address below.

Strictly no name will be passed to our client without your permission.

Legal Staff Appointments
63 George Street
Edinburgh
EH2 2JG

Legal Staff Appointments is a division of ASA International.

INTERNATIONAL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS — ASA INTERNATIONAL — GLASGOW ABERDEEN EDINBURGH LONDON

Kent
New Opportunity, Partnership Prospects

Salary circa £20,000 p.a.
Residential Conveyancing

Our client is a highly respected, buoyant practice with an expanding client base and offices in Kent.
As part of their planned growth, they now seek to appoint an experienced Lawyer to head and develop a new branch office.
The successful applicant will have at least 3 years Residential Property experience and be able to work unsupervised.
Those seeking to fulfil their career aspirations with a friendly, progressive firm are asked to contact Alistair Allan in complete confidence.

LEGAL SELECTION

160 New Bond Street,
London W1Y 0HR
England
Telephone 01-493 8515
Fax 01-491 7459

JAMES DAVIS & PARTNERS

NABARRO NATHANSON

TAXATION LAWYERS

Fed up with being a "backroom" tax specialist in a large city practice?

Nabarro Nathanson insists that its tax personnel meets clients face to face because we believe that this is the only way to resolve problems.

Interested? Then consider the following positions which are available in our expanding tax department which handles every aspect of UK and international taxation.

1. Solicitor to specialize in all aspects of private tax planning, including estate planning, wills, overseas and UK trusts, and charitable trusts.

2. A Solicitor, or other appropriate qualified professional with knowledge of Corporate Taxation to specialise in the fields of mergers, acquisitions, flotations or other corporate tax matters.

3. A Solicitor or Legal Executive able to handle probate and personal trust work together with CTT and Capital Gains Tax.

Every encouragement will be given to achieve further personal development including obtaining relevant tax qualifications such as ATII as well as lecturing, writing books or articles.

Please write with full c.v. to:—
Mr. John Hare FCIS,
Partnership Secretary, Nabarro Nathanson,
50 Stratton Street, London W1X 5FL.
Telephone: 01-493 9933.

Pitmans

A LEADING COMMERCIAL FIRM – READING

Pitmans are a 50 strong practice with a sound reputation which has won them significant new business. As one of Reading's premier law firms they have an impressive commercial client base and unusually are not involved in matrimonial, personal injury, legal aid work etc.

COMMERCIAL LITIGATOR

A commercial litigation solicitor is required, ideally 1–2 years qualified, to have responsibility for a full range of work, and specialise in building/property law. Individuals wishing to develop in other areas of the commercial sphere will have ample opportunity to do so and career prospects are good. A dynamic lawyer with a "London" approach could receive £18,000.

PROBATE WILLS & TRUST

The department is expanding equally rapidly and the firm is keen to appoint at any level, from newly qualified upwards. Salary and prospects are totally negotiable for a suitably ambitious candidate.

Contact Stewart Keiller, in strict confidence on 0962-843456 or write to Reuter Simkin Limited, Castle Chambers, Upper High Street Winchester, Hants SO23 8UT.

REUTER SIMKIN RECRUITMENT

PROPERTY SOLICITOR

We are a West End firm specialising in major property acquisition, finance, development and sales. We would like to meet a personable solicitor with at least three years experience in general conveyancing and preferably some in property development. The post is one for an intelligent ambitious solicitor who can work with the minimum of supervision directly with clients in a firm having a relaxed mode of operation. The salary will reflect the highest current West End/City rates.

Please reply by telephone or by letter with curriculum vitae to Micheal J. Pinner, Thornton, Lynne & Lawson, 56 Portland Place, London W1N 4BD (Tel: 01-580 6688).

Meredith Scott

BANKING to c.£40,000
Well regarded Central London practice requires a solicitor with at least two years' banking and corporate finance experience.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY to c.£40,000
A major City firm needs a solicitor with at least three years' solid London or provincial experience.

PERSONAL TAX to c.£30,000
This medium-sized City practice requires a solicitor, ideally minimum two years' qualified, for its Private Client Department. Excellent prospects.

DOMESTIC PROPERTY to c.£30,000
Substantial City practice requires 'high profile' solicitor, minimum two years admitted for interesting range of work.

NEWLY/RECENTLY ADMITTED to c.£17,000
Pensions law with prestigious Inns firm.
Commercial litigation with well-regarded Holborn practice.
Corporate tax with major EC2 practice.
Entertainment law with medium sized EC1 firm.

01 583 0055
Meredith Scott Recruitment
17 Fleet Street, EC4Y 1AA
01 541-3897 after office hours

VIVASH HUNT

Require a Litigation Specialist at Worcester Park Surrey to head up department following retirement of Litigation manager. Excellent prospects for a young solicitor willing to undertake some advocacy.

Write or telephone to:

Mr. D. Bains
19/21 Central Road
Worcester Park
Surrey YT4 8EH
Telephone 01-330 1961

The Chambers of Mr. John Hoggett QC, 40 King Street, Manchester M2 6BA, (formerly 460 Royal Exchange, Manchester 2) seek a Head Clerk owing to impending retirement.

Applications with c.v. to the Head of Chambers.

Terms negotiable.

01-481 4481

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

01-481 4481

LEGAL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANT

Birmingham
c.£15,000-£20,000 Package

We are the leading independent financial and legal recruitment consultancy in the UK, operating from five offices and currently employing over forty consultants. As part of our continuing expansion programme, we are seeking a bright young individual to *join our experienced team to develop legal recruitment throughout* the West Midlands. Ideally you should be a graduate in the age range of 22 to 28, with at least one year's experience of law or legal recruitment. Strong communication skills and a desire to succeed in a challenging field are essential qualities.

The company offers a good basic salary, generous commission and, after a qualifying period, a range of fringe benefits including pension and car.

For further details, please contact **Sue Wortley** on 021 631 4211 (outside office hours on 021 426 3484).

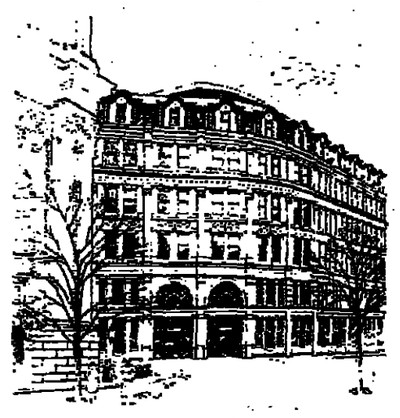
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THE FINANCIAL & LEGAL RECRUITMENT SPECIALISTS
NEVILLE HOUSE, 14 WATERLOO STREET, BIRMINGHAM B2 5TX
TELEPHONE: 021 631 4211 OR 021 426 3484 (EVES & W/ENDS)

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

We are seeking able and ambitious lawyers to join our Building Construction Department to do a wide range of interesting building and civil engineering work, both contentious, and non-contentious for major national and international corporate clients.

Ideally, candidates should possess 1-5 years' post admission experience in this field and be seeking a career move that will provide greater client contact and responsibility.

Our new offices opposite St Paul's provide pleasant working conditions and our salaries are competitive.



Stephenson Harwood

Please write with full resumé to or telephone, Denis Reed, One, St Paul's Churchyard, London, EC4M 8SH. 01-329 4422.

HARBOTTLE & LEWIS SOLICITORS

We are an expanding commercial practice with a strong media and entertainment bias, and now wish to strengthen our professional team with four new solicitors - all of whom should ideally be recently qualified.

COMMERCIAL

Ideal candidates will have a good academic background and excellent communications skills. Experience in a company or commercial department during articles is essential, as the successful applicant will be undertaking both company and commercial work for a broad cross-section of clients.

MUSIC

This appointment would suit a solicitor qualified up to one year, preferably with commercial experience. The music department acts for record companies, *music publishers, recording artistes* and songwriters, and an interest both in the music business itself and in extensive client contact will therefore be important. A good academic background and the ability to work under pressure are essential qualifications for this position.

PROPERTY

We require a solicitor with some relevant experience in articles to join our property department. This busy department handles property development, investment and town planning work for a growing number of commercial property companies, as well as dealing with corporate and personal property work for the firm's entertainment business clients. Technical competence, adaptability and a capacity for hard work are essential.

LITIGATION

We are seeking a solicitor to join our litigation department. The work is varied although mainly commercial with a strong entertainment bias. The ideal candidate will be newly qualified, have a good academic background and some experience of commercial litigation during articles and enjoy personal client contact.

Salaries are competitive and future prospects are excellent. Interested applicants should write, enclosing a CV, to Colin Howes (Commercial); Andrew Stinson (Music); Alan Patten (Property); or Gerard Tyrell (Litigation)

94 Southampton Street, London WC2E 7HF. Tel: 01-629 7633

LEGAL AID ADMINISTRATION

SOLICITORS

NEWCASTLE, BRIGHTON, LIVERPOOL AND LONDON

£10,751 – £21,002 National
£12,267 – £22,518 London

It is preferable that applicants should have experience in civil and criminal legal aid and an interest in administrative work. These appointments are on the first rung of a career structure with higher grade maxima of £26,602 and £29,203 per annum and above, *exclusive of £1,516 London Weighting.*

Each office employs 6 solicitors and has a total strength of about 75.

Salaries on appointment will be within the above ranges, will reflect age and experience, and are subject to an annual increment of £840 p.a. and further review each year. Conditions of service include 25 days increasing to 30 working days leave and an index linked contributory pension scheme with dependants provision and retirement at age 60.

Applicants who would like additional information are invited to telephone the Personnel Manager on 01-353 7411.

Write in confidence by 16th October 1987 giving full details of education, experience, employment, present salary, post applied for and date available to: Personnel Manager, Legal Aid, *Legal Aid Head Office, Newspaper House,* 8-16 Great New Street, London EC4 3BN.

Legal Aid

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LAWYERS

A real opportunity exists for lawyers of the highest calibre to reach the top in our expanding Property Department.

If you wish to match your potential against the stringent requirements of the job and can demonstrate:–

- ★ at least two years post qualification relevant practical experience
- ★ a sound academic record
- ★ the ability to respond to the pressures of modern practice
- ★ commercial flair

we would indeed like to hear from you.

It need hardly be added that people who satisfy the above criteria will receive first rate rewards in an environment that is both supportive, yet challenging.

Write, in the first instance, to David Rance, Freshfields, Walden House, 17-24 Cathedral Place, London EC4M 7JA.

FRESHFIELDS

ilea Working in Education

A challenging brief for an established Solicitor

The ILEA is committed to maintaining a high quality education service on behalf of Inner London's multi-racial community. New legislative proposals are expected which will have an impact on ILEA's functions and services and the Authority is looking for a resourceful and imaginative Solicitor to assist with these and many other high profile legal issues in the challenging period ahead.

Deputy Legal Adviser

£24,429-£26,355 inc.
(salary under review)

We seek a Solicitor with very substantial knowledge or experience of relevant areas of law to assist the Clerk and Legal Adviser in providing legal advice and services on behalf of the Authority. Following a current review this post may be redesignated as Head of Legal Branch.

You will be dealing personally with a substantial caseload relating to major policy issues and also providing professional supervision for legal services staff engaged in a whole variety of legal work.

Management, organisational and communication skills of a high order need to be combined with a flexible approach to changing priorities. An understanding of the Authority's Equal Opportunities policy is also essential.

This post is suitable for job share.

For further details and an application form, to be returned by 16th October 1987, write to PER/PS4A, Room 362A, The County Hall, London SE1 7PB. This is a re-advertisement.

Inner London Education Authority

ILEA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MIDDLETON POTTS PROPERTY SOLICITORS

Following our recent move to new offices and as part of our continued expansion we are looking for young and able solicitors to join our property department.

We are looking for people who are able to handle a wide variety of transactions in the fields of residential or commercial conveyancing.

Please write with details of your career so far to:

David Rabagliati
Middleton Potts
3 Cloth Street
Long Lane
London EC1A 7LR

Company Commercial Lawyer

Aerospace Industry–
International and Contract Law

Our client is a large and highly successful subsidiary of an internationally known group based in the Midlands, and manufactures specialised high precision engineering products *for aerospace markets worldwide.*

The company is now seeking a dynamic young lawyer to advise the Board on increasingly complex sales and purchasing contracts, joint ventures and working agreements.

Candidates must be qualified Solicitors with at least two years experience in industrial/commercial contract law and some international exposure would be beneficial.

The starting salary depends on age and *experience; the fringe benefits include* contributory pension and life assurance schemes, and where necessary, assistance with relocation costs.

Please write or telephone for an application form or send detailed CV to D.J. Dewhirst quoting **Ref: PBM/1617/DJD/T.**

PA

PA Personnel Services

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6 Highfield Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham B15 3DJ
Tel: 021-454 5791

Merger

Our clients, a medium-sized London firm with a successful and expanding practice wish to discuss merger or association with a smaller, predominantly commercial, firm. They are known as a commercial firm, with a flourishing commercial property practice and have an impressive list of corporate and institutional clients. If you would like more information, please ring Dominique Graham who will treat your enquiry in absolute confidence.

Conveyancing

An expanding City firm is looking for an ambitious young conveyancing solicitor, aiming for early partnership, to handle a broad range of commercial conveyancing with a small amount of high-value residential work. Previous commercial property experience is naturally an advantage, but residential conveyancers will be considered. *Salary: to £30,000 pa*

Litigation

A prestigious WC2 firm, with substantial offices in the provinces, is seeking a young litigation solicitor to handle contract disputes, property litigation, and employment law. You will be dealing directly with your own clients, and can expect excellent rewards, in terms both of salary and prospects.

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AND PARTNERS
Recruitment Consultants
74 Long Lane, London EC1A 9ET
(01) 606 9371

FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH OFFICE

● BARRISTER OR SOLICITOR

There are currently three opportunities to join the legal staff of the Diplomatic Service.

The varied and responsible work of an Assistant Legal Adviser includes questions of international and *European Community laws, drafting* agreements and legislation, conducting negotiations with other governments and international organisations and handling human rights cases. Work on the Commonwealth side involves advising on constitutional law and dealing with administrative questions concerning overseas dependent territories.

Legal staff are based in London with frequent opportunities of overseas travel and may also serve a tour of duty in one of HM Missions overseas and advise delegations at international meetings and conferences.

You must be qualified as an advocate, barrister or solicitor, preferably with experience of legal practice or legal research. Reasonable knowledge of French and/or another widely used European language would be an advantage.

Salary: £16,495–£21,755. Starting salary according to qualifications and experience.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 9 November 1987) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours).
Please quote ref: G/7368.

The Civil Service is an equal opportunity employer

WOODROFFES

in association with
Crofts & Ingram and Wyatt & Co

CONVEYANCER

We are able to offer an excellent opportunity with partnership prospects to an able solicitor with at least two year's experience of commercial and residential property. A knowledge of building society and financial services law would be useful, although is not a prerequisite. The position is a senior one within the practice and will be rewarded accordingly.

Applications, enclosing a CV, should be made to the Staff Manager, Woodruffes, York House, Westminster Bridge Road, London, SE1 7UT.

01-481 4481 **LEGAL APPOINTMENTS** 01-481 4481

McKENNA & Co

New/Recently Qualified Solicitor
Commercial Practice

We are looking for a newly or recently qualified solicitor to work closely with one of the partners in our commercial law practice.

The work would include but not be limited to, advising on the drafting and negotiation of agreements in the information technology and computer sectors. The successful candidate would also likely to be involved in the firms expanding biotechnology practice but neither a technical qualification nor previous experience in these fields is necessary.

This is an ideal opportunity for a young solicitor to gain valuable experience in this modern and developing area of commercial law.

Career development prospects for the right candidate are excellent and a highly competitive salary and benefits are offered.

Please apply with full Curriculum Vitae to:–
Bernadette Willoughby, McKenna & Co., Inveresk House, 1 Aldwych, London WC2R 0HF

LONDON · BAHRAIN · HONG KONG · SINGAPORE · TOKYO

BP

BP Oil Limited, the UK manufacturing and marketing arm of this major oil corporation, seeks further qualified legal staff. Exciting opportunities exist in three major areas allowing significant individual growth and scope to handle work of the highest quality.

Company Commercial
Responsibility for negotiation and drafting of a wide range of commercial agreements including liaison at all levels with both internal and external management. Involvement also in acquisitions and disposals programmed for the future.

Commercial Conveyancing
Handling an extensive commercial property portfolio this position involves responsibility for all aspects of complex property work. Significant autonomy is given in this role and proven experience is essential.

Commercial Litigation
The opportunity to handle a diversity of commercial litigation work of the highest quality. You will provide legal opinions and give practical advice to senior management on all contentious matters.

The above positions are at a senior professional level and applications are sought from qualified solicitors or barristers with at least two years' post qualification experience in one of the above fields. Competitive remuneration packages are offered commensurate with age and experience.

Although initially based in their current offices in Victoria the above positions will, in late 1988, be located in the organisation's prestigious new offices in Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire. Relocation assistance will be provided where appropriate.

BP Oil Limited is an equal opportunity employer.

For further information please contact **Gary James** on **01-831 2000** or write to him at **The Legal Division, Michael Page Partnership, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH.** Strictest confidentiality assured.

Michael Page Partnership
International Recruitment Consultants
London Bristol Windsor St Albans Leatherhead Birmingham Nottingham Manchester Leeds Glasgow & Worldwide
A member of Addison Consultancy Group PLC

Property Lawyers

As one of the leading City law firms in commercial property work we are looking for additional newly qualified and experienced solicitors.

You will be involved in exciting and diverse matters including institutional investment and property development in this country and overseas.

As a lawyer at Linklaters & Paines you will have a close working relationship with our clients in finance, industry and commerce.

Experience in this area of law is not essential as you will be given full support of partners and more senior lawyers when needed, together with excellent training.

It is a friendly and highly professional environment in which to work with plenty of opportunities to enhance your career.

If you are interested to find out more, one of our property partners would be pleased to talk things through informally either by telephone or face to face. Alternatively please contact:

Mrs Alizoun Dickinson,
Linklaters & Paines,
Barrington House,
59-67 Gresham Street,
London EC2V 7JA.
Tel. 01-606 7080

LINKLATERS & PAINES

McKENNA & Co

International Commercial Lawyer

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This position would primarily involve non-contentious work and some experience of EEC law and of the drafting of licence and other commercial agreements is desirable but an applicant with a general corporate law background wishing to practise in these areas would also be considered.

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As cricket prepares for the forthcoming World Cup, *The Times* reflects on some classics of the past

Two master batsmen of their time

Hutton breaks all records with 364

From Our Cricket Correspondent (R. B. Vincent)

August 24, 1938

The Test match at the Oval made considerable progress yesterday, for after England's innings had been declared closed with their score standing at 903 for seven, the Australians lost three good wickets for 117. For Australia it was indeed an unlucky day, as *D. Bradman, when running* up to bowl, fell and sustained a fracture of the tibia. He will take no further part in the match.

As there are doubts as to whether J. H. Fingleton will be able to take any further part, Australia are in a poor way to answer so huge a score.

As befits a time-limitless Test match, still more records were broken. First Hutton, by passing Bradman's score of 334 at Leeds in 1930, played the highest individual innings in the history of matches between England and Australia. England's total also easily surpassed that which either country had previously amassed, the Australians having made 729 for six before their innings was declared closed at Lord's in 1930. The other record of note which was established was the partnership for the sixth wicket between Hutton and Hardstaff, which produced 215 runs.

For Hutton himself the match has been a triumphant one, and no one could have played his part more adequately. Throughout his innings, while making it his main object to remain as long as possible at the wicket, he took every opportunity which he considered safe to score runs.

The Australians, with their limited supply of bowling, never wilted. W. J. O'Reilly and L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith, both of whom were called upon to do an enormous amount of work, continued throughout to keep a remarkably good length, and keener fielding could not possibly have been demanded.

England's score when play began stood at 634 for five. *Hutton then* being 300 and Hardstaff 40. O'Reilly and Fleetwood-Smith began the bowling on a wicket which as yet was not likely to offer them much encouragement, and the large crowd sat waiting for the *moment when Hutton* assuredly must achieve his record score. Actually he had to work very hard for his runs, and those who were prepared to watch stroke play rather than revel in statistics had most to admire *in the batting* of Hardstaff.

Fleetwood-Smith was bowling exceedingly well, and when he bowled on the leg stump to a fine short-leg and a forward short-leg, with no one in the slips, he wanted a deal of watching. Bradman was again to the fore with some glorious fielding on the off side, and it was hereabouts remarked how splendid in fact the fielding of the whole Australian team had been throughout their ordeal.

Fleetwood-Smith took as many men away from the off side as he could afford when bowling to Hutton, but he had to move one back when Hardstaff was taking the strike. Hutton once was beaten by a leg-break from Fleetwood-Smith which whizzed across past the off stump, an error he covered by hitting the next ball away to deep square-leg. The score had been taken to 670, with Hardstaff taking every opportunity he could find of exhibiting his lovely off drive, when Waite and McCabe came on with the fourth new *ball of the innings.*

That phase of attack did not last long before O'Reilly came on again. Hutton was certainly taking his time in compiling his record-shattering runs, for he scored 21 runs only during the first hour of play, but he sent the 700 up with a late cut off Waite. He wanted only four more runs when O'Reilly provided him with a no-ball, but he missed it, and he had to wait some considerable time before he received a ball which *he considered safe* to cut and to pass Bradman's 334.

The entire crowd rose to its collective feet, the cheering was prolonged, and the Australian team, led by Bradman, who for some time had been *lurking close to* Hutton's bat, shook hands with him. The opportunity was taken for a waiter to bring out some refreshments, and thereafter the business of the time-limitless Test match was continued.

Record after record was broken, while Hardstaff, still continuing to bat elegantly and easily, approached closer to his individual century. It was noticed that McCabe was occasionally making the ball turn, but Barnes, when he was given a trial, provided little difficulty, and with O'Reilly given a rest in the deep field the luncheon interval arrived with the score 759.

Hardstaff reached his 100 with an off-drive off Fleetwood-Smith in the first over after luncheon. A few more runs and a miracle occurred: Hutton hit a ball from O'Reilly not only in the air but straight into the hands of cover-point, and an innings which it had seem would last so long as he was provided with a partner came to an end. He had scored his 364 runs in 13 hours and a quarter, during which time he had hit thirty-five 4's and had given an exhibition of self-control which it would be hard to surpass.

Australia having rid themselves of an obstacle which looked likely to become permanent, there arrived the cheerful Wood to cause them more trouble. He was especially partial to the sweep to leg, caring little whether the bowler was O'Reilly, Fleetwood-Smith, or anybody else. Bradman considered the occasion to be appropriate to try out Hassett as a bowler, and minutes later they had lost their first wicket. K. Farnes, who started the bowling from the pavilion end, made the ball come off the pitch at a *great pace, but it was* Bowes, in his first over from the other end, who had C. L. Badcock caught at short mid-wicket before a run had been scored. S. McCabe made three good forcing strokes off Farnes, *Layland having to toddle* a long way to retrieve the ball, before he mistimed his stroke and was caught at square-leg.

That was two wickets down for 19, a dismal enough start even without Bradman and Fingleton on the injured list. Hassett came to the rescue with an innings which, while it lasted, was a joy to watch. Twice in one over he turned balls from Farnes away to the leg boundary, and when Edrich came on he at once banged him away past square-leg.

Hassett was lucky to see one ball fly off his bat over second slip, but in the same over he made a grand square cut. That, alas, was the end of an innings which was worthy of a proper cricket match, for in hooking a short ball from Edrich he hit the ball into the hands of long-leg, S. Barnes, as soon as he was in, crashed the ball square on the off side to the boundary. He was not particularly impressed when Verity came on, nor was he worried by a silly mid-off. Brown made one exquisite leg glide off Verity and was helping the runs along so well that the 100 went up when the innings was only 70 minutes old.

SCOREBOARD

August 20 to 24, 1938
Fifth Test match
England v Australia
AT THE OVAL
England beat Australia by an innings and 579 runs

ENGLAND: First Innings

Hutton c Hassett b O'Reilly	364
Edrich lbw b O'Reilly	12
Leyland run out	187
*W R Hammond lbw b Fleetwood-Smith	59
Paynter lbw b O'Reilly	59
Compton (D) b Waite	1
Hardstaff not out	169
†Wood c and b Barnes	53
Verity not out	8
Extras (b 22, lb 19, w 1, nb 8)	50
Total (7 wkts dec)	903

K Farnes and Bowes did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-411, 3-546, 4-547, 5-555, 6-770, 7-876.

BOWLING: Waite 72-15-150-1, McCabe 38-8-85-0; O'Reilly 85-26-178-3; Fleetwood-Smith 87-11-298-1; Barnes 38-3-84-1, Hassett 13-2-52-0; Bradman 3-2-6-0

AUSTRALIA: First Innings

C L Badcock c Hardstaff b Bowes	0
W A Brown c Hammond b Leyland	69
S J McCabe c Edrich b Farnes	14
A L Hassett c Compton b Edrich	42
S Barnes b Bowes	41
†B A Barnett c Wood b Bowes	2
M G Waite b Bowes	8
W J O'Reilly c Wood b Bowes	0
L O'B Fleetwood-Smith not out	16
*D G Bradman absent hurt	0
J H Fingleton absent hurt	0
Extras (b 4, lb 2, nb 3)	9
Total	201

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-19, 3-70, 4-145, 5-147, 6-150, 7-160, 8-201.

BOWLING: Farnes 13-2-54-1; Bowes 19-3-49-5; Edrich 10-2-55-1; Verity 5-1-15-0; Leyland 3.1-0-11-1; Hammond 2-0-8-0.

Second Innings

C L Badcock b Bowes	9
W A Brown c Edrich b Farnes	15
S J McCabe c Wood b Farnes	2
A L Hassett low b Bowes	10
S Barnes low b Verity	33
†B A Barnett b Farnes	46
M G Waite c Edrich b Verity	0
W J O'Reilly not out	7
L O'B Fleetwood-Smith c Leyland b Farnes	0
*D G Bradman absent hurt	0
J H Fingleton absent hurt	0
Extras (b 1)	1
Total	123

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-18, 3-36, 4-41, 5-115, 6-115, 7-117, 8-123.

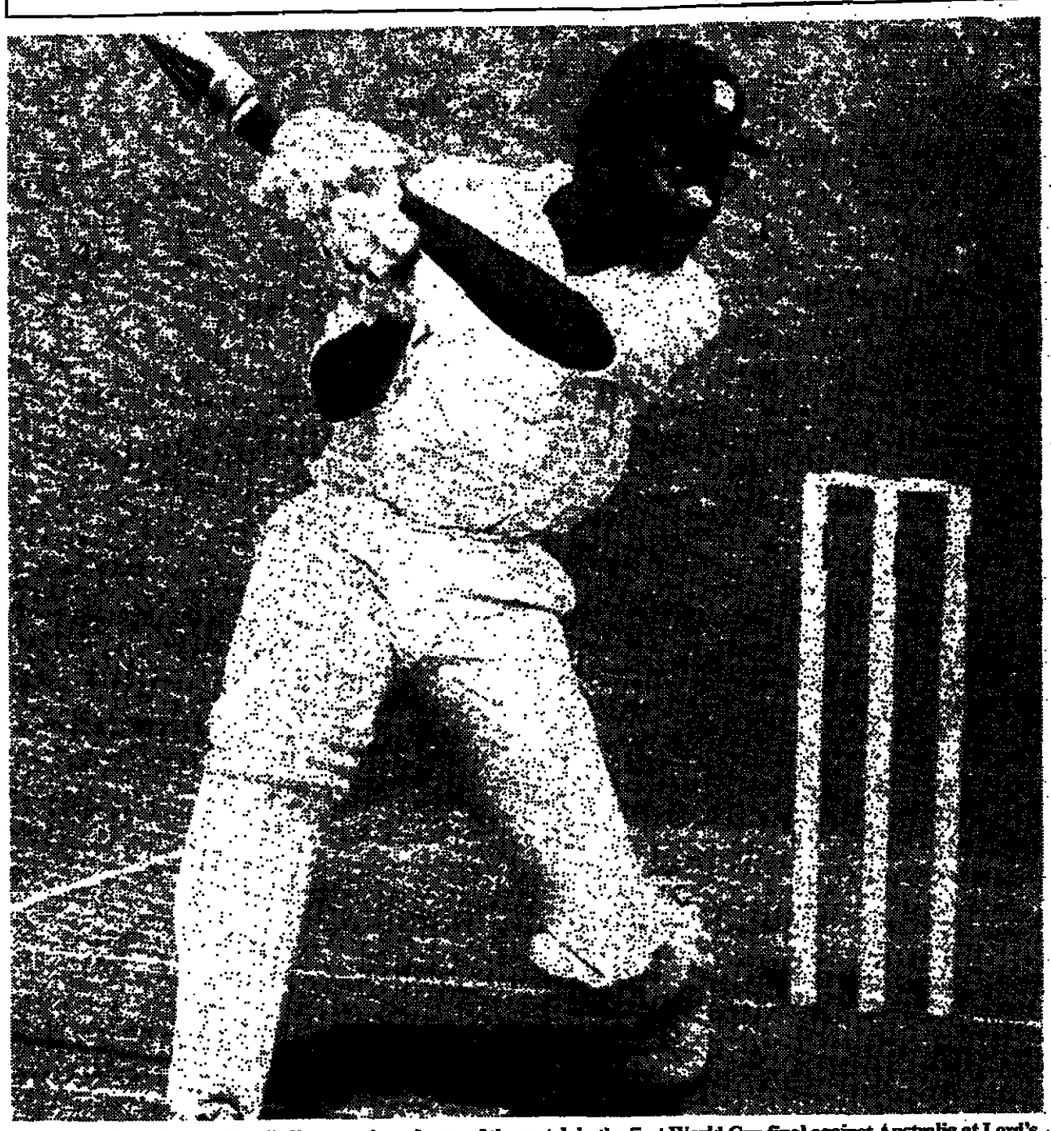
BOWLING: Farnes 12.1-1-63-4; Bowes 10-3-25-2; Verity 7-3-15-2; Leyland 5-0-19-0

Umpires: Chester and Walden.

THE GREAT MATCHES

Next week the fourth World Cup begins in Pakistan and India, culminating on November 8 in the final at Eden Gardens, Calcutta, in front of huge crowds. It will be a memorable occasion, more so if the game can match for excitement the first World Cup final, at Lord's in June 1975, between Australia and West Indies. West Indies, after winning all their group matches, beat New Zealand by five wickets in the semi-finals, while Australia were skittling England for 93 on the way to a four-wicket victory.

If that final at Lord's was one of Australia's finer cricketing *hours*, even in defeat, one of her darkest came in the fifth Test match at the Oval in August, 1938. England won, by a Test record margin, a match that will forever be remembered for Hutton's superlative 364, then the highest individual score in Test cricket. In mitigation, Bradman and another leading Australian batsman, Fingleton, were unable to bat after injuries in the field and Australia had, anyway, already retained the Ashes.



Key player: Clive Lloyd, West Indies captain and man of the match in the first World Cup *final against Australia at Lord's*



Hutton: 35 boundaries in his innings of just over 13 hours



How The Times reported Hutton's feat

A day when Lloyd ruled London

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

June 23, 1975

By the time the curtain calls had ended at Lord's on Saturday it was 9 o'clock. By the time the last of the speeches had been made, and the last of the lights put out, it was past midnight. As much as a cricket match, the final of the World Cup for the Prudential Trophy, won by West Indies by 17 runs, had been a piece of theatre: of drama, tragedy, carnival and farce all rolled into one.

Already a great enterprise, the tournament ended as a great success. We shall know later this week where and when it is to be staged next. It went so well this time that it could even be in England again. As the most *compact and cosmopolitan of* the cricketing countries it makes in many ways the ideal setting, especially when the weather is as it has been for the past fortnight. Saturday was as beautiful a day as any there had been, and as eventful.

Worthy and colourful champions as the West Indians are, Australia will be kicking themselves for the blunders they made. Of these, perhaps the most expensive was the missing of Clive Lloyd when he was 26. Had Edwards, at short mid-wicket, held the low catch which Lloyd offered, as he would have done more often than not, West Indies would have been 83 for four with little chance of making as many as they did. There is no better Australian fielder than Edwards, either. Then, when Australia batted, needing 292 to win, they made a succession of irredeemable mistakes between the wickets. If either side was to be let down by errors of excitement I had thought it would be West Indies, not Australia.

Although Australia will be criticized for putting West Indies in I am not sure that that is fair. If at any time in the match the pitch held something for the bowlers it was during the morning, while there was still a little damp about; and the risk that Australia were taking of batting themselves in fading light was lessened by a cloudless forecast. In the event, as Thomson and Lillee showed in a last wicket partnership of 41, the ball could be picked up perfectly well, even at the end of the day.

But this is far enough to have gone without mentioning an innings of 102 by Clive Lloyd, which will always be talked about by those who watched it. To dwarf so many of the world's leading batsmen, as Lloyd did, was *of itself the mark of* greatness. Physically, and in terms of cricketing authority, he towered above the rest. He was larger than life. To have such gifts of height and power and timing is one thing; to use them at a time like this is another. Lloyd made the pitch and the stumps and the bowlers and the ground all seem much smaller than they were.

It was possible, because of the game that Lloyd played, for Kanhai to go from the twenty-*third over of the* West Indian innings to the thirty-fourth without scoring a run and yet do a service for his side. Kanhai cut loose eventually, when the crisis of 50 for three was safely passed. Boyce, turning three somersaults when he tripped over where one would have done, made a whirlwind 34, Julian a useful 26, and in the penultimate over even Murray hooked Lillee for six.

Yet Australia would have won, I think, had they not kept running themselves out. It was a supremely easy pitch by now, and a fast outfield, and when they reached 80 for one after 20 overs they had made just the start they needed. If the target was still far distant the ease with which Turner and his captain were batting, and with which others batted after them, showed what might have been, but for three fatal hesitations and the deadly aim of Vivian Richards. Turner and the Chappell brothers were all run out by Richards; each time when the *single would have been safe*, albeit narrowly, had the batsman not wavered.

At 167 for three, with Ian Chappell and Walters together and 21 overs left and the West Indians worried, it remained an open match. At 233 for nine, after 53 overs, only Thomson and Lillee thought Australia still had a chance. With no pretence at style these two made us wonder whether the last twist of an enthralling game was to be the most dramatic. For 40 minutes the thousands of West Indians ringed the boundary, socking, rolling, shouting, clanging, as they waited their victory to proclaim.

Standing on their balcony the Australians felt their hopes returning. Once, when Fredericks caught Lillee, off a no-ball, the floodgates burst, the crowd pouring across the grass as Fredericks's throw at the bowler's stumps, an attempt to run out Thomson, *disappeared* among them. By the time the field was cleared and the ball recovered, and the umpires had decided how many runs had been run there were three overs left and 21 were needed. When, at last, Murray ran out Thomson, bowling the ball at the stumps as Thomson, the striker, made a despairing dive for safety after being sent back by Lillee, we had had all that we could stand.

Players, stewards, barmen *and watchers had reached the* end of their tether. So, too, had Thomson, when he emerged from an encircling horde of West Indians, without gloves and bat and sweater, perhaps, for all I know, without his box. As a seasoned surfer this was the worst dumping he can have had.

There it was then: West Indies were the champions, Australia the gallant losers, cricket the deserving winner. Whether, as the match went on, Prince Philip rang his home to ask for his supper to be put in the oven I wouldn't know, but it was not a match to leave. The cup and the award as Man of the Match he presented to Clive Lloyd, the hero of the day, the toast of every West Indian island from Camberwell to the Caribbean.

In 119 overs there had not been one of spin, which was more than sad; in all the excitement there had been several dropped catches. Of fast bowling which took the breath away there had been surprisingly little. Yet as a production to remember it was, as the sponsors themselves might put it, an "assured" success.

● There are two essential books for those who wish to read contemporary cricket reports. *Back Page Cricket: A Century of Newspaper Coverage* – by E. W. Swanton, edited by George Plumptre (to be published on October 22 by Queen Anne Press, £13.95) features extracts from reports, including many from *The Times*, and archive photographs. Full reports from two centuries of cricket coverage in *The Times* are in the anthology *Double Century: 200 Years of Cricket in The Times* (Collins Willow, £17.50), edited by Marcus Williams and still available through booksellers.

SCOREBOARD

June 21, 1975
Prudential World Cup Final
Australia v West Indies
AT LORD'S
West Indies beat Australia by 17 runs

WEST INDIES

R C Fredericks bt wicket b Lillee	7
C G Greenidge c Marsh b Thomson	13
A I Kallicharran c Marsh b Gilmour	12
R B Kanhai b Gilmour	55
*C H Lloyd c Marsh b Gilmour	102
I V A Richards b Gilmour	5
K D Boyce c G S Chappell b Thomson	34
B D Julien not out	26
J D L Murray c and b Gilmour	1
V A Holder not out	6
Extras (lb 5, nb 11)	17
Total (8 wkts, 60 overs)	291

A M E Roberts did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-27, 3-50, 4-199, 5-286, 6-209, 7-251, 8-285.

BOWLING: Lillee 12-1-55-1; Gilmour 12-2-48-5; Thomson 12-1-44-2; Walker 12-1-71-0; G S Chappell 7-0-33-0; Walters 5-0-23-0.

AUSTRALIA

R B McCosker c Kallicharran b Boyce	7
A Turner run out	40
*I M Chappell run out	62
G S Chappell run out	15
K D Walters b Lloyd	35
†R W Marsh b Boyce	11
R Edwards c Fredericks b Boyce	28
G J Gilmour c Kanhai b Boyce	14
M H N Walker run out	7
J R Thomson run out	21
D K Lillee not out	18
Extras (b 2, lb 9, nb 7)	18
Total (58.4 overs)	274

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-81, 3-115, 4-162, 5-170, 6-195, 7-221, 8-231, 9-233.

BOWLING: Julien 12-0-58-0; Roberts 11-1-45-0; Boyce 12-0-50-4; Holder 11.4-1-65-0; Lloyd 12-1-38-1.

Umpires: H D Bird and T W Spencer
Man of the match: C H Lloyd.

TOMORROW

Brian Close, cricket's enigma, and India's World Cup win

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated

Cup Winners' Cup
First round, second leg
(First leg score in brackets)
Glentoran (0) v Rovaniemen (Fin) (0)

OTHER MATCH: Sliema Wanderers (Malta) (0) v Vllazna Shkoder (Alb) (2)

UEFA Cup
First round, second leg
(First leg score in brackets)
Borussia Dortmund (WG) (1) v Celtic (2) (8.0)

OTHER MATCHES: Bayer Leverkusen (WG) (0) v Austria Vienna (Austria) (0); *Lokeren (Bel) (0) v Honved Budapest* (Hun) (1); Vitoria Bucharest (Rom) (1) v Epa Larnaca (Cyprus) (0)

Barclays League
First division
Liverpool v Derby

Second division
Barnsley v Sheffield Utd
Bournemouth v Plymouth
Huddersfield v Bradford
Hull v Manchester C
Middlesbrough v Reading
Oldham v Millwall
Swindon v Shrewsbury (7.45)

Third division
Aldershot v Wigan
Bristol C v Chesterfield (7.45)
Bury v Walsall
Fulham v Sunderland
Gillingham v Chester (7.45)
Mansfield v Doncaster
Notts Co v Bristol R
Preston v Brentford
Rotherham v Grimsby
Southend v Northampton (7.45)
York v Blackpool

Fourth division
Burnley v Crewe
Cambridge v Wrexham (7.45)
Cardiff v Halifax (7.45)
Carlisle v Darlington
Colchester v Swansea
Leyton Orient v Newport (7.45)
Scunthorpe v Stockport
Torquay v Scarborough
Wolverhampton v Rochdale
Postponed: Tranmere v Bolton.

Fine Fare Scottish League
First division
Clyde v Queen of Sth
Clydebank v E Fife
Kilmarnock v Partick
Meadowbank v Hamilton (8.0)
Raith v Dumbarton

GM Vauxhall Conference
Altrincham v Runcorn
Fisher v Boston Utd
Sutton Utd v Barnet
Telford v Northwich
Wealdstone v Dagenham
Wycombe v Bath

SUNDAY MIRROR COMBINATION: Chelsea v Brighton (2.15); Portsmouth v Charlton (7.0), Queen's Park Rangers v Luton (2.0); West Ham v Ipswich (2.30).

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Bangor City v Oswestry; Barrow v Southport; Goole v Chorley; Matlock v *Gainsborough; Witton v South Liverpool.*

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop's Stortford v Croydon; Dulwich v Kingstonian; Hendon v Carshalton, Leytonstone Ilford v Barking; Slough v Hayes. First division: Billericay v Bracknell; Lewes v Southwick; Worthing v Walton and Hersham. Second division north: Aveley v Collier Row; Clapton v Tilbury, Saffron Walden v Wivenhoe. *Second division south:* Maidenhead United v Dorking; Yeading v Flackwell Heath

FA CUP: Second round qualifying replays: Aylesbury v Sudbury (7.45); Basingstoke v Marlow; Boreham Wood v Buckingham; Buxton v Colwyn Bay; Harrogate v Clitheroe; Hemel Hempstead v Berkhamsted; Horwich RMI v St Helens; Letchworth GC v Bury; Marine v Bootle; Wokingham v Banstead; Wokingham v Whyteleafe

MIDDLESEX SENIOR CUP: First preliminary round: Harefield v North Greenford; Haringey Borough v Crown and Manor; Northwood v Viking; Southall v Bedfont; Welwyn GC v Edgware

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Clandown v Bristol City; Clevedon v Melksham; Exmouth v Liskeard (7.45); Mangotsfield v Paulton.

DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Whitley Bay v Brandon.

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Abertillery v Penarth (7.0); Mumbles v Neath (5.30); Northampton v Rugby

OTHER SPORT

GOLF: Golf Foundation schools team championship qualifying (at John O'Gaunt, Stradord on Avon, Massereene, Inverurie).

ICE SKATING: St Ivel international (at Richmond).

SNOOKER: Fidelity international (at Stoke-on-Trent).

SPEEDWAY: National League: Milton Keynes v Wimbledon; Poole v Exeter.

TENNIS: British closed championship (at Telford).

SPORT ON TV

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Latest news of National Football League strike. C4: 10 p.m.

SNOOKER: Fidelity International from Stoke-on-Trent. C4: 2.0 and 3.30 p.m. ITV: 5.15 and 10.30 p.m.

Michael Seely previews Newmarket's Highflyer sale which begins today

Irresistible lure beckoning the faithful

Tattersalls sale ring, perched high on a hill above Newmarket, resembles a temple dedicated for the worship of the thoroughbred racehorse.

During the next four days a colourful collection of international buyers, breeders and trainers will not only be thronging the sales *paddocks and the* racecourse, but also filling the neighbouring hotels to capacity.

The prospect of purchasing a potential classic winner has always been the lure that beckons the faithful.

Of this season's stars, Indian Skimmer, the conqueror of Miesque in the Prix de Diane and Unite, the dual Oaks winner, were bought at the Highflyer sale in 1985.

The four-year-old Mtoto, who beat Reference Point at Sandown Park was a 1984 purchase and Reprimand, one of this season's top two-year-olds, came under the auctioneer's hammer in 1986.

However, the tale of Don't Forget Me represents the ultimate rags-to-riches story of the season. Bought in 1985 for 19,000 guineas at the October sales, Jim Horgan's three-year-old won the English and Irish 2,000 Guineas this year and was recently syndicated for just under IR£3 million.

David Minton, an independent bloodstock agent, operates on behalf of Michael Stoute, Bill Watts and William Haggas. He said: "*The Highflyer represents* the cream of the European yearling market. And most people are here for the same purpose, to try and find the potential group one horse."

The explosion of bloodstock values since 1977 has seen an increase in the Highflyer average from that year to 97,520 guineas in 1984. Since then there has been a decrease to the 77,376 guineas last year.

However, the swing of the pendulum at Newmarket has not been as extreme as at the Keeneland July sale in Kentucky, which saw the 1977 average, $85,343, rise to an all-time high of $544,861 in 1984 only to fall to $371,030 last July.

The price of yearlings is directly related to stallion values. And the tens of millions of pounds and dollars lavished by the Arab owners, the Robert Sangster syndicate and other rich owners at this period appear justified when horses like El Gran Senor, Secreto and Shareef Dancer were syndicated for around $40 million.

However, the reaction from *this euphoria saw* Dancing Brave, one of the great horses of the century and a grandson of the prepotent Northern Dancer, syndicated for the lower figure of £14 million in 1986.

Minton gave a good example of this. "I've been handling the syndication of Celestial Storm, who finished second to Reference Point in the King George. We are asking for £45,000 a share which represents a capital value of £1.8 million. Three years ago, we would have been asking £100,000 a share."

However, confidence in the industry has never been higher and the increased average at the all-important Keeneland September sale would appear to justify this optimism.

The extreme hype at the peak of the market in 1983 and 1984 was the direct result of over-aggressive competition between the top buyers. And the pressure of market forces has caused this to evaporate.

During the past two years Tattersalls have been running a one-day select sale. But this has been abandoned and a more level catalogue will be offered when these 426 lots (of which 28 have been withdrawn yesterday) will be sold, starting at 2.30 this afternoon and in the evening at 4.45, tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

No one is prepared to attempt to guess the highest-priced yearling. "There are 13 Mill Reefs and 15 Habitats," says Minton. "Both these have been champion stallions and are now dead. And when you think of Reference Point and Milligram, who knows what the Mill Reef ones might fetch. Then there's the young high rollers like Cacricon and Diesis and the first-season Northern Dancer stallions like Lomond."

Forty per cent of the yearlings on offer at this sale are either sons or grandsons of the legendary Northern Dancer.

Breeding for the quality end of the market is a high risk business. "I'm selling a half-brother to Prickle by Kris and a colt by Pharly from the same family as Reprimand," says Peter Player from Nottingham.

"Last year we got over 300,000 guineas for two yearlings. But there is a downside as well. Prickle had a foal born to Sadlers Wells with four front feet and Little Loch Broom lost a foal to Kris. This represents a loss of £200,000."

Let Clive Brittain put the Highflyer auction into perspective. "I've never bought much at these particular sales as my owners can't afford the prices," said the trainer of Pebbles. "So I have to go to the October sales where the pedigrees don't always match the individuals.

"Julio Mariner, who won the St Leger, cost me 40,000 guineas and Jupiter Island, the winner of last year's Japan Cup, was only 10,000 guineas. You can get lucky sometimes."

The trainer is right of course. *But then speculation has always* been the name of this irresistible but heartbreaking game.

هكذا من الاصل

Stoute can call with Loud Appeal

By Mandarin

Milligram's excellent victory *over* Miesque in Saturday's Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot on Saturday proved quite a landmark for her *trainer*, Michael Stoute.

The Mill Reef filly provided the Newmarket trainer with his 100th success this season and also enabled him to pass the £1 million barrier in prizemoney.

Stoute, champion trainer last season, has been rather overshadowed this term by Henry Cecil's achievements, but there is no denying the steady stream of winners from his Beech Hurst stables.

Now I nap his progressive colt **Loud Appeal** to add to the tally by lifting the Foundation Stakes, a listed race, at Goodwood today.

Loud Appeal is chasing a treble having registered game victories *over* Wishlon at Sandown Park in July and Crown Ridge over today's course and distance last month.

It was Loud Appeal's latter triumph when battling back to hold off Crown Ridge by a head in the Racal Chesterfield Cup that was particularly meritorious.

Crown Ridge subsequently captured the Garrowby Handicap at York, also in a driving finish, to pay Stoute's contender a fine compliment.

Loud Appeal will be opposed today by another improving three-year-old, the Michael Jarvis-trained Street Line, who won at Deauville *last month, with* another of today's rivals, Turfah, back in fifth place.

Lord Harrington's colt subsequently gave Lake Erie a good race at Ayr's Western meeting and looks a dangerous opponent.

Back *after injury is Clive* Britain's much-travelled Bold Arrangement, who had the distinction last term of finishing runner-up behind Ferdinand in the Kentucky Derby.

The other senior runner is Amerigo Vespucci, who has disappointed since his fine *second to Mtoto in the* Prince of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot. However, I am hopeful Loud Appeal can continue his *winning* ways.

It is rare these days to see Steve Cauthen, with his commitment to Cecil's stable, *riding for John Dunlop*. But the American teams up with the Arundel stayer **Harlestone Lake** with a chance of success in the Ajax Engineering Insurance Handicap.

My selection is closely handicapped with Pat Eddery's *mount, Actinium, on* their running at Goodwood in July. Actinium, who prevailed by 1½ lengths that day, is now 2lb worse off and is also anchored with *10* stone, which may sway the issue in Harlestone Lake's favour.

Cauthen may also be on the mark in the Solent Graduation Stakes with **Indian Ridge**.

The best bet at Nottingham looks to be Ben Hanbury's **Military Blue**, who can open his account in the Staunton Maiden Stakes following a promising fourth behind Persian Heights at Pontefract

Blinkered first time

GOODWOOD: 2.0 Clopton. **NOTTINGHAM:** 2.0 Run To Work. 4.0 Night Night. 5.0 My Patricia. **HAMILTON:** 3.15 Tina's Song, Stanalan. 3.45 Always Jayne.

GOODWOOD

Selections

By Mandarin

2.00 Clopton.
2.30 Western Gun.
3.00 Harlestone Lake.
3.30 LOUD APPEAL (nap).
4.00 Inshad.
4.30 Indian Ridge.
5.00 Panathinaikos.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.00 Cairo Bay.
2.30 Western Gun.
3.00 John Dorey.
3.30 Loud Appeal.
4.00 INSHAD (nap).
4.30 Israr.
5.00 Mans No Angel.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 Loud Appeal.

Going: good **Draw: 5f-6f high numbers best**

2.0 GEORGE TODD APPRENTICES CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP (£2,677: 1m 2f) (22 runners)

2	(10)	2233	CAIRO BAY 11 (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 3-9-10	L Dettori (6)	91
4	(9)	112-000	NAATELL 132 (F) (Bushfare Ltd) S Dow 4-8-4	P Simms (3)	●98
6	(19)	0020-00	IBNALMAGHITH 24 (S) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 3-8-2	A Riding (10)	87
7	(17)	*0-00000*	*BENISA RYDER 19 (G)* (Con Real Est & Man Hlds Ltd) C Horgan 4-9-1	L Jones (5)	97
9	(21)	314100	CLOPTON 13 (B,D,F,G) (G Hubbard) M Ryan 3-8-11	G Bardwell (5)	90
10	(15)	21020	ANONSO 24 (F) (W Ponsonby) D Arbuthnot 3-8-10	M McGonagle (12)	94
12	(20)	100100	DIMENSION 25 (B,D,F,G,S) (M Ingram) Mrs N Smith 5-8-9	G Foster (5)	90
14	(18)	0-00402	REDDEN 83 (D,BF,F,G) (R Oldroyd) B Stevens 3-8-4	G King (3)	90
15	(14)	4-40003	GOLD SCEPTRE 8 (F Saiman) P Cole 3-8-4	S Miller (10)	86
16	(11)	000130	IT'S VARADAN 25 (D,S) (A Bayliss) M Robinson 3-8-4	A Whitehall (5)	95
18	(22)	300100	STANDARD ROSE 31 (S) (P Taplin) Miss L Bower 4-8-4	M Gallagher (5)	83
19	(6)	042110	PAUSE FOR APPLAUSE 42 (D,BF,F,S) (Miss J Lane) S Woodman 4-8-3	R Lappin (3)	89
21	(7)	040044	BERTRADE 36 (Miss A Rawding) P Makin 3-8-2	S Horsfall	90
22	(8)	000023	ALL INTENT 14 (G Harwood) G Harwood 5-8-1	*D Stather (12)*	89
23	(16)	000000	HAIL CRITIQUE 21 (J Dayani) D A Wilson 3-8-1	A Shoults	—
25	(13)	00000/	SAGAREINA 859 (K F Butler & Co Ltd) W Kemp 5-8-0		—
26	(12)	303321	SPARKFORD LAD 33 (B,G,S) (A Wheatley) D Elsworth 5-7-13	Debbie Wheatley (12)	86
29	(2)	0-00000	QUASSIMI 52 (Mrs F Durr) F Durr 3-7-12		—
30	(5)	032224	CHEERFUL TIMES 8 (M Sturgess) K Ivory 4-7-11	R Morse	97
31	(3)	001033	DESIGN WISE 17 (D,F) (A Millar Des Eng Ltd) A Ingham 3-7-11	Abigail Richards (5)	98
32	(4)	010033	PERSIAN DYNASTY 17 (F) (T Marshall) M Usher 3-7-10	J Carter (5)	89
33	(1)	0-000	QUICK RIPOSTE 98 (A Csaky) G Balding 3-7-10	R Dicks (7)	—

BETTING: 4-1 Clopton, 5-1 Cairo Bay, 6-1 Dimension, 7-1 Sparkford Lad, Persian Dynasty, 8-1 All Intent, 10-1 Pause For Applause, Design Wise, 12-1 Ibnalmaghith, 14-1 others.

1986: MINUS MAN 8-8-7 R Morse (7-1) W Holden 22 ran

FORM CAIRO BAY (9-7) up to form at Newbury (1m 2f, £4292, good, Sept 18, 10 ran) last time when a one paced 3l 3rd to *Lisranthus (9-6).*

CLOPTON (8-7) showed winning form at Yarmouth (1m 2f, £2317, good to firm, Aug 20, 10 ran) when a ½-l winner from Transcendence (9-8).

ANONSO was hampered last time: previously (8-12) finished 3l 2nd to *Fayadpour (8-9)* in a Nottingham claimer (1m 2f, £2100, good, Jun 29, 15 ran).

DIMENSION, a winner of three apprentice races, showed best form of the season at Sandown in July (1m 2f, £2448, soft, 6 ran) when (8-1) a 2½l winner from Bronze Runner (8-13).

Front runner ALL INTENT (7-12) finished 2¼l 3rd to Rustic Track (7-7) at Redcar last time (1m 3f, £2902, good to firm, Sept 15, 13 ran).

SPARKFORD LAD (7-8) made all to win a similar race to this at Salisbury by 4l from Double Dealer (9-7) (1m, £1130, good, Aug 27, 12 ran).

PERSIAN DYNASTY (8-1) stayed on well when 4½l 3rd to Kamaress (8-12) at Chepstow (1m, £2240, good, Sept 12, 23 ran).

Selection: SPARKFORD LAD

2.30 LIMEKILN STAKES (2-Y-O: £10,076: 7f) (2 runners)

1	(2)	130310	DIRECTORS' CHOICE 47 (F) (P Scarborough) D A Wilson 9-4	B Rouse	94
4	(1)	0112	WESTERN GUN 83 (C,G) (C Wacker III) R Armstrong 9-4	Pat Eddery	●99

BETTING: 2-5 Western Gun, 13-8 Directors Choice.

1986: TARTUFFE 8-13 G Starkey (1-2) G Harwood 5 ran

FORM DIRECTOR'S CHOICE, 6th at Salisbury (7f) last time, earlier (9-3) got up on the line to deny Lusty Lad (9-6) at Lingfield (6f, £3831, good to firm, Jly 11, 4 ran).

He has no apparent chance of beating WESTERN GUN, who won a two-runner affair here in June by 20l, then ran 3l 2nd (8-10) to Saturday's Royal Lodge winner Sanquirico (8-10) at Newmarket (6f, £23994, good to firm, Jly 8, 7 ran).

Selection: WESTERN GUN

3.0 AJAX ENGINEERING INSURANCE HANDICAP (£2,909: 2m 3f) (10 runners)

1	(9)	101413	ACTINIUM 42 (CD,F,G,S) (T Miller) J Jenkins 4-10-0	Pat Eddery	90
2	(6)	210-310	KNIGHTS LEGEND 62 (CD,BF,F,G) (R Shannon) G Harwood 4-9-6	G Starkey	97
3	(7)	224214	HARLESTONE LAKE 15 (F,G,S) (J Dunlop) J Dunlop 5-8-8	S Cauthen	92
4	(5)	110-110	JOHN DOREY 20 (F,G) (P McSweeney) M Prescott 4-8-5	G Duffield	●99
5	(10)	041-003	ACCURACY 5 (CD,G,S) (Miss B Swire) G Balding 5-8-4	J Williams	98
8	(4)	421/0	BRUNI BABY 21 (F) (P Kearney) A Turnell 6-7-7		—
9	(1)	30020-0	RHODE ISLAND RED 131 (J Bruton) A Moore 4-7-7		83
10	(8)	1/00000-	ITALIAN SUNRISE 337 (V,G) (P Woodward) P Howling 7-7-7	B Crossley	—
11	(3)	430/000	THEODAS 17 (J Boswell) L Cottrell 8-7-7	C Rutter	—
12	(2)	000000	CUILLIN SOUND 15 (A Richards) C Austin 4-7-7	G Bardwell (5)	77

BETTING: 2-1 Actinium, 3-1 John Dorey, 7-2 Knights Legend, 5-1 Harlestone Lake, 8-1 Accuracy, 14-1 Rhode Island Red, 20-1 others.

1986: BRIGHTNER 5-10-0 G Starkey (11-1) G Harwood 13 ran

FORM ACTINIUM, 3rd in a Listed race at York, is better judged on 1½l course and distance win (9-3) over *HARLESTONE LAKE (7-13)* (£7258, good to firm, Jly 29, 7 ran) with KNIGHTS LEGEND (9-10) was 12¾l away 5th.

Earlier KNIGHTS LEGEND (10-0) a ¾l winner here from Janus (7-10) (2m 3f, £2773, good, Jun 8, 5 ran).

In last year's running of this race, HARLESTONE LAKE (8-10) was 5¼l 3rd to Brightner (10-0), 2l ahead of ACTINIUM (8-8) in 4th, with ACCURACY (8-13) and ITALIAN SUNRISE (7-10) behind (£3116, good, Sept 30, 13 ran).

JOHN DOREY, 7th over extended 1m 6f, previously (10-3) won slowly run amateur's event at Chepstow by 1½l from White Clover (12-0) (2m, £2704, good to firm, Sept 1, 6 ran).

ACCURACY was racing for the first time since May *when a running on 3l 3rd (9-7) to Ile de Roi (10-1)* at Sandown (1m 6f, £3694, good, Sept 23, 12 ran).

Selection: ACCURACY

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 ..... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name. Days since last outing. (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

3.30 FOUNDATION STAKES (Listed race: £7,440: 1m 2f) (5 runners)

1	(1)	422000	AMERIGO VESPUCCI 16 (G,S) (R Kaselowsky) John FitzGerald 5-9-3	R Hills	98
2	(2)	004000-	BOLD ARRANGEMENT 317 (C,F,G) (A Richards) C Brittain 4-9-0	Pat Eddery	◆99
5	(5)	344000	TURFAH 27 (F) (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 4-8-0	S Cauthen	87
7	(3)	312212	STREET LINE 13 (D,S) (Lord Harrington) M Jarvis 3-8-9	B Raymond	88
9	(4)	123311	LOUD APPEAL 58 (CD,F,G) (Mrs D Haynes) M Stoute 3-8-6	W R Swinburn	98

BETTING: 11-8 Loud Appeal, 100-30 Street Line, 7-2 Bold Arrangement, 5-1 Turfah, 12-1 Amerigo Vespucci.

1986: CHINOSERIE 3-8-6 R Cochrane (9-2) L Cumani 7 ran

FORM AMERIGO VESPUCCI has run two bad races here since an excellent 2½l 2nd (9-4) to Mtoto (9-4) at Royal Ascot (1m 2f, £45882, good, Jun 16, 10 ran).

BOLD ARRANGEMENT ran his best races last season in USA, finishing with a 1½l 3rd (8-10) to Thrill Show (8-10) in Grade 1 event at Hollywood Park (1m 1f, £102098, good to firm, Nov 16, 11 ran).

STREET LINE, 2nd in a three-runner race at Ayr last time (1m 3f), previously (8-7) beat TURFAH (9-3) 4¼l into 5th in Listed race at Deauville (1m 2f, £26455, good to soft, Aug 23, 11 ran). TURFAH has shown best form at a mile.

The game and genuine front runner LOUD APPEAL can make a successful step up in class after head victory here (8-11) over Crown Ridge (7-9) (1m 2f, £16232, firm, Aug 1, 10 ran).

Selection: LOUD APPEAL

4.0 HARROWAYS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,096: 7f) (9 runners)

6	(8)	112303	BATTLE QUEEN 11 (D,BF,S) (B Gerhauser) M Ryan 9-7	G Bardwell (5)	95
7	(4)	040040	STRATHBLANE 17 (F,G) (A Struthers) J Dunlop 9-7	S Cauthen	95
9	(2)	12-0200	MUSIDY 48 (D,F) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-5	R Hills	97
11	(1)	1-02041	INSHAD 29 (D,F) (H Al-Maktoum) A Stewart 9-2	Pat Eddery	95
12	(3)	002-02	MACE-BEARER 64 (Mrs J Crawford) J Holt 9-1	J Matthias	89
14	(7)	0-10001	GRUNDYS FLAME 25 (D,G) (K Fischer) W Hasungs-Bass 8-8	P Cook	●99
15	(9)	204310	SERGEANT MERYLL 11 (CD,G,S) (J Moodie) P Howling 8-8 (5ex)	W R Swinburn	94
16	(6)	040100	TORRANCE 7 (B,D,G) (Mrs M Bates) D A Wilson 8-7	B Rouse	93
17	(5)	000003	FOURTH PROTOCOL 15 (V) (R Richards) L Cottrell 8-4	G Duffield	88

BETTING: 9-4 Grundy's Flame, 100-30 Battle Queen, Inshad, 7-1 Mace Bearer, Sergeant Meryll, 8-1 Strathblane, 12-1 others.

1986: HIGHLY RECOMMENDED 3-8-0 N Adams (7-2) P Cundell 11 ran

FORM BATTLE QUEEN has run creditably since soft ground Folkestone wins (7f), including (9-11) when 1l 2nd to Scotch Imp at Doncaster (7f, £1845, good, Jly 30, 14 ran) with INSHAD (9-7) was 2½l away 4th.

MACE-BEARER (9-0) 3l 2nd of 14 to Bu-Sohyan (9-0) in Bath maiden (5f 167y, £1306, good, Jly 27).

Unfancied GRUNDY'S FLAME (8-3) had SERGEANT MERYLL (7-13) 1¾l back in 3rd when Kempton winner (7f, £3238, good, Sept 4, 19 ran). TORRANCE was out of first nine.

SERGEANT MERYLL then came here and won by ¾l (7-8), with STRATHBLANE (9-0) 5½l away 4th (7f, £4169, soft, Sept 12, 10 ran).

Selection: GRUNDY'S FLAME

4.30 SOLENT GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £959: 6f) (5 runners)

1	(3)	1	CHARMED KNAVE 78 (F) (Mrs M Olsson) D Laing 9-7	P Cook	80
3	(1)	3	DURATIVE 155 (A Richards) C Austin 8-11	B Rouse	84
5	(2)		FIREWORK WILLIAM (M Rogers) G Balding 8-11	J Williams	—
6	(5)	22	INDIAN RIDGE 10 (BF) (Mrs A Coughlan) D Elsworth 8-11	S Cauthen	●99
7	(4)		ISRAR (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-11	R Hills	—

BETTING: Evens Indian Ridge, 2-1 Israr, 11-2 Durative, 7-1 Charmed Knave, 33-1 Firework William.

1986: CAPTAIN HOLLY 8-11 T Quinn (20-1) P Makin 10

FORM CHARMED KNAVE (9-0) came from a long way back to beat Tuxedo (9-0) a length at Bath (5f 167y, £1828, firm, Jly 15, 6 ran).

DURATIVE (9-0) 2¼l 3rd of 8 to Just Jennings (9-0) at Brighton (5f, £959, firm, Apr 27).

INDIAN RIDGE predictably found Warning too good at Salisbury (5f), then (9-0) finished a creditable 2½l 2nd to Spanish Pine (9-0) at Newbury (6f, £4712, soft, Sept 19, 25 ran).

Selection: INDIAN RIDGE

5.0 KINRARA NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,101: 1m) (11 runners)

3	(5)	014	PANATHINAIKOS 29 (F) (K Constantinides) G Harwood 9-7	G Starkey	95
4	(6)	22203	NAIL DON 11 (BF) (G Howard-Spink) R Hannon 9-3	Pat Eddery	●99
5	(3)	0300	SENOJOJ 11 (N Jones) G Balding 9-2	R Guest	93
8	(9)	0300U0	CHAIN SHOT 11 (S) (G Johnson) N Vigors 8-13	P Cook	98
7	(11)	003344	GO FORUM 14 (The Forum Ltd) J Sutcliffe 8-13	S Cauthen	97
8	(8)	103000	FABLED ORATOR 17 (F) (Mrs L Davies) R Hannon 8-10	B Rouse	98
9	(1)	20320	MANS NO ANGEL 12 (T Ramsden) A Bailey 8-5	P Bloomfield	96
11	(7)	000402	BIRCHGREY LADY 28 (P Mitchell) P Mitchell 8-3	G Bardwell (5)	97
13	(2)	00000	CUVA 8 (Mrs R Lamb) C Benstead 7-10	D McKay	97
14	(10)	004000	LYN'S STAR 31 (A Richards) C Austin 7-10	J Carter (5)	85
15	(4)	24000	KOO-MING 29 (Mrs B Taylor) M McCourt 7-8	C Rutter	94

BETTING: 11-4 Nail Don, 100-30 Birchgrey Lady, 4-1 Panathinaikos, 5-1 Fabled Orator, Mans No Angel.

1986: MORNING FLOWER 8-4 T Quinn (7-1) R Williams 10 ran

FORM PANATHINAIKOS, a Beverley maiden winner, finished (9-7) 4½l 4th to Field Heath (7-10) in a Warwick nursery (1m, £2108, firm, Aug 31, 14 ran) with KOO-MING (7-8) making no show in 8th.

The consistent NAIL DON (8-12) was favourite when 2l 3rd to Get The Money Down (8-5) in a Newbury nursery (7f 60y, £4162, good, Sept 18, 10 ran) with CHAIN SHOT (8-8) ¾l 5th and SENOJOJ (8-8) a never nearer 7th.

MANS NO ANGEL never troubled leaders first time in nursery company at Yarmouth, but is well handicapped (8-6) on a 1¾l 3rd to Kafu Warrior (9-1) in a Beverley stakes race (7f 100y, £1776, good to firm, Jly 3, 7 ran).

BIRCHGREY LADY (8-0) showed best ever form in an Epsom nursery last time (7f, £3272, good, Sept 1, 12 ran) when 1¾l 3rd (promoted to 2nd) with GO FORUM (8-13) 2¼l 5th (promoted to 4th) and NAIL DON (9-7) ¾l 6th.

Selection: MANS NO ANGEL

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent
L Cumani	24	82	29.3
G Harwood	59	223	26.5
M Stoute	24	107	22.4
R Armstrong	12	76	15.8

JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
G Starkey	46	207	22.2
Pat Eddery	54	297	18.2
S Cauthen	47	279	16.9
W R Swinburn	18	136	13.2

HAMILTON PARK

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Fantasie Impromptu. 2.45 Easy Line. 3.15 Foxy Music. 3.45 I'm A Sunday Sport. 4.15 Long View. 4.45 Minizen Lad.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Fantasia Impromptu. 2.45 Mister March. 3.15 Foxy Music. 3.45 Call Lorna Havon. 4.15 Quick Dancer.

Going: soft

Draw: middle to high best numbers best

2.15 STRATHCLYDE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,168: 6f) (15 runners)

1			AMAZING SILKS A Robson 8-11		— 8
5			DECOY EXPRESS J Berry 8-11	J Carroll (5)	6
7		3	FANNY'S YOUR AUNT 33 C Thornton 8-11	J Bleasdale	4
8		4	FANTASIE IMPROMPTU 56 J Winter 8-11	Paul Eddery	11
11			FYRISH M W Easterby 8-11		— 15
12		2300	KEEP MUM 10 (B) W Pearce 8-11	K Hodgson	14
16		0000	MARYBEE 29 Mrs N Macauley 8-11	A Culhane (5)	9
17		0	MIMRAM MELODY 12 M Prescott 8-11	C Nutter	3
19		040	NUTACRE 28 D Chapman 8-11	S Webster	13
20		00	ORATAVA VALLEY 19 T Barron 8-11	D Nicholls	5
21			RUNNING FORTUNE J Berry 8-11	Dana Mellor (7)	7
22		0000	SHAMAL'S DAUGHTER 8 M Brittain 8-11	A Bacon (7)	12
26		0340	UNCHA 12 (V) J Hindley 8-11	N Day	10
27		0	VANISHING SPIRIT 19 M Usher 8-11	A McGlone	2
28		0300	WARTHILL GIRL 11 M Brittain 8-11	K Darley	1

100-30 Fantasie Impromptu, 4-1 Vanishing Spirit, 6-1 Uncha, 7-1 Fanny's Your Aunt, Keep Mum, Nutacre.

2.45 CARFIN HANDICAP (£2,141: 6f) (18)

1		4300	EASY LINE 21 (CD,G,S) P Haslam 4-9-10	D J Williams (5)	15
4		3100	SHARLIE'S WIMPY 14 (CD,F,G) W Pearce 8-9-5	P Widger (7)	18
6		0000	MONT ARTHUR 7 (D,F) I Matthews 3-8-1		— 12
10		0000	BREAKFAST IN BED 21 W Haigh 4-9-0	J Quinn (5)	17
11		3042	MAYOR 34 (D,F,S) N Tinkler 4-8-13	Kim Tinkler	10
12		2040	HARRY HULL 11 (B,C,G) M W Easterby 4-8-13		— 6
13		0000	GOTHIC FORD 4 (S) S Mulcaon 3-8-13	J H Brown	16
18		0010	MISTER MARCH 21 (CD,BF,F,G) R Hutchinson 4-8-7	G Baxter	5
20		4000	TRADE HIGH 13 (D,F,G) Miss L Siddall 8-8-4	D Nicholls	13
21		0031	OLYMPIC CHALLENGER 10 (B,D,S) J Berry 3-8-4 (5ex)	J Carroll (5)	9
22		2323	*GLORY GOLD 10 (BF,S) M Brittain 3-8-3*	K Darley	7
23		0214	THIRTEENTH FRIDAY 10 (V,BF,F) W Pearce 5-8-3	N Connorton	2
25		4000	ROOF GHOST 29 (D,S) Capt J Wilson 3-8-2	Julie Bowker (7)	3
26		2104	SHY MISTRESS 36 (D,G) A Jones 4-8-0	N Carlisle	4
28		0000	*MOLLY PARTRIDGE 14 (F) H Wharton 4-7-12*	Dana Mellor (7)	1
29		2033	STEVEJAN 13 (CD,F) B Mactgan 5-7-12	L Charnock	11
30		0010	DENOPUS 12 (CD,S) D Chapman 3-7-12 (6ex)		— 14
31		3401	COMMANDER MEADEN 28 (F) R Stubbs 4-7-11	A Culhane (5)	8

9-2 Olympic Challenger, 5-1 Denopus, Glory Gold, Harry Hull, 6-1 Commander Meaden, Sharp Mistress.

3.15 ALMADA NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,515: 6f) (14)

6		3300	BARNBY MOOR 5 (B) A Bailey 9-7	NON—RUNNER 2	
9		0400	WINDATUM 24 (D,F) Mrs N Macauley 9-5	A Culhane (5)	3
12		000	FOXY MUSIC 24 P Haslam 9-1	D McKeown	11
14		1000	QUEENS TOUR 4 (CD,G) M Brittain 9-1	K Darley	12
15		0340	TEMPT PROVIDENCE 17 C Booth 9-1	K Hodgson	8
21		0320	TINA'S SONG 25 (B) T Barron 8-13	D Nicholls	7
22		1300	LAURA'S DELIGHT 25 (D,G,S) K Stone 8-13	P Burke (7)	1
23		3200	DALMA CALLADO 19 N Callaghan 8-11	Paul Eddery	6
24		0004	TUDORGROUND 24 Capt J Wilson 8-10	Julie Bowker (7)	5
26		3000	SILENT SURGE 19 (V) M Brittain 8-10	A Bacon (7)	14
26		0330	LUCKY CAN 15 T Fairhurst 8-10	J Carroll (5)	4
27		3160	SHADY BAY 24 (D,G) I Matthews 8-9	N Carlisle	9
31		000	KIND OF MAGIC 53 Mrs J Ramsden 8-2		— 10
32		0000	STANALAN 49 (B) J Berry 8-0	Dana Mellor (7)	13

9-2 Lucky Can, 5-1 Foxy Music, Tudorground, 6-1 Tina's Song, Windatum, 8-1 Dalma Callado, Stanalan.

3.45 REDERECH SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,445: 1m 40yd) (14)

3		100	SIGWELLS MISS 8 (C,S) T Barron 8-13	D Nicholls	4
4			BROTHER BUSHIDO 24 C Thornton 8-11	J Bleasdale	7
7		0044	GREEN BAIZE 25 N Stone 8-11	S Webster	6
8		000	I'M A SUNDAY SPORT 13 N Callaghan 8-11	Paul Eddery	5
14		0	*SPECIAL RESERVE 151 P Haslam 8-11*	*J Quinn (5)*	8
18		0000	ALWAYS JAYNE 6 (V) Ron Thompson 8-6	R P Elliott	13
19		3000	ARKSEY FLYER 8 P Monteith 8-6	A Mackay	2
20		02	CALL LORNA HAVON 25 D Morley 8-5	A McGlone	10
22		000	KOVALEVSKIA 87 P Haslam 8-5	D J Williams (5)	11
23		4000	LADY SANTO 15 D Chapman 8-5	L Charnock	3
28			SILVER SLEEK R Whitaker 8-5	D McKeown	1
29		0	SILVER TREE 19 G Moore 8-5		— 9
30			STORE BAY K Stone 8-5	P Burke (7)	12
31		0000	SUMMER FRUIT 6 (B) T Fairhurst 8-5	J Carroll (5)	14

4-1 Segwells Miss, 5-1 Call Lorna Havon, Green Baize, 1m A Sunday Sport, 6-1 Arksey Flyer, Silver Sleek.

4.15 AVONDALE CLAIMING STAKES (£1,318: 1m 1f) (11)

4		0000	RUN FOR EVER 18 (G) N Tinkler 4-8-5	Kim Tinkler	7
9			VIKING LORD Ron Thompson 4-8-7	R P Elliott	8
11		0130	LUCKY WEST 32 (F,G,S) G Moore 4-8-6	S Wood (7)	10
12		0000	QUICK DANCER 10 R Hutchinson 4-8-5	G Baxter	3
13		0000	TURINA 49 E Incisa 4-8-5		— 5
14		1000	IN A SPIN 6 (C,G) M Brittain 3-8-4	K Darley	4
15		1430	LONG VIEW 15 (D,G) Mrs G Reveley 3-8-4	S Quane (5)	1
16		000	LYPOTINA 1 R Stubbs 3-8-4	D Nicholls	2
17		0-20	*MINDER'S MAN 45 W Pearce 5-8-4*	*K Hodgson*	11
23		0304	FAIR ZINNIA 8 (G) Mrs N Macauley 4-8-1	A Culhane (5)	8
24		/0-0	LINPAC MAPLELEAF 13 (B) W Elsey 4-8-1	N Connorton	9

9-4 Run For Ever, 7-2 Lucky West, 4-1 Fair Zinnia, Long View, 9-2 Linpac Mapleleaf, 10-1 others.

4.45 CAPTAIN JC STEWART MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£1,895: 1m 5f) (9)

5		4400	THE FOOTMAN 5 (V,G,S) R Stubbs 5-9-10	D Nicholls	7
7		3440	FLOATER 57 (F) *P Monteith 4-9-5*	P Burke (7)	4
8		1000	BURCROFT 6 (V,G,S) R Whitaker 3-9-0	D McKeown	5
9		2000	ORIENTAL EXPRESS 97 (C,S) F Carr 4-8-13	J Carr (5)	1
11		4-10	ISHKHARA 160 (S) Mrs G Reveley 5-8-10	S Quane (5)	2
14		2012	MINIZEN LAD 1 (C,BF,S) M Brittain 3-8-9 (4ex)	K Darley	6
16		0000	KELSEY LADY 10 (F) J Haldane 9-8-6	A Culhane (5)	6
20		0300	HIGHAM GREY 29 (D,F,G,S) D Chapman 11-7-11	L Charnock	9
21		4000	BREGUET 29 E Incisa 4-7-9	Kim Tinkler	3

4-1 Ishkhara, 5-1 Floater, Minizen Lad, 6-1 Burcroft, Higham Grey, Oriental Express, 10-1 Breguet, Kelsey Lady.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Prescott, 24 winners from 98 runners, 24.5%; P Haslam, 21 from 93, 23.1%; N Callaghan, 12 from 59, 20.3%. C Thornton, 13 from 67, 19.4%; J Berry, 24 from 195, 12.3%; K Stone, 10 from 87, 11.5%.

JOCKEYS: Paul Eddery, 10 winners from 47 rides, 21.3%; D Mcheown, 6 from 33, 18.2%; K Hodgson, 7 from 46, 15.2%. (Only qualifiers).

SEDGEFIELD

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 August. 2.45 Que Pasa. 3.15 Reel Guilt. 3.45 Billy Tobin. 4.15 Betty's Girl. 4.45 Rejuvenator. 5.15 Carswell's Choice.

Going: good to firm

2.15 EASTINGTON NOVICE HURDLE (£844: 2m) (12 runners)

2		-312	*AUGUST 7 (F) Denys Smith 5-11-4*	C Grant	
4		042-	DIPYN BACH 164 B Richmond 5-10-11		—
5		PP0-	GOOD N SHARP 220 Mrs G Reveley 6-10-11	P Niven	
7			JIMSIDIAN P Liddle 5-10-11	T P White (7)	
10		0-00	WAYSIDE 22 J Charlton 5-10-11	P Dennis	
13		0-00	DESAREM 7 T Barron 4-10-10	G Harker	
14		20-	*FORESTERS ARMS 171 C Parker 4-10-10*	K Doolan	
15		0	MOLOCH 7 Mrs S Austin 4-10-10	D Wilkinson	
17		U-00	TENASSERIM 39 W A Stephenson 4-10-10	R Lamb	
19			BONNYBROOK R Fisher 4-10-5	M Meagher	
20		20-4	PRICELESS PERIL 5 Miss M Bell 4-10-5	S Storey	
21		0-22	STANDON MILL 5 G Moore 4-10-5	M Hammond	

11-10 August, 4-1 Dipyn Bach, 11-2 Standon Mill, Sometning, L'Enchere, Ilkomo, Dusky Nancy (5th), Daddy's Darling, Meira Lady. 20 ran. 1l, sh

GOLF: A MATCH WHICH WILL GO DOWN IN SPORTING HISTORY AND WHICH COULD HAVE IMPORTANT IMPLICATIONS FOR THE FUTURE

Pride and honesty at the heart of a momentous occasion

COMMENTARY



David Miller
Chief Sports Correspondent

Columbus, Ohio

America has just staged one of the most enthralling sporting events of all time: and has hardly noticed. One of yesterday's breakfast television sports newscasts did not even mention the cliff-hanging, unique, 15-13 Ryder Cup defeat. It was thought more important to show pictures of empty National Football League stadiums, where the players earning an average $230,000 a year (about £140,000) are on strike.

The irony of such an attitude could not have been more pointed. Not only was the 27th Ryder Cup a stupendous competition fought at a summit of technique by 24 of the world's top players, but it was between millionaire money-earners playing for nothing but each other and their national pride.

It is my privilege as well as my job to be at many international events, yet I have witnessed no Wimbledon, no Olympic Games, no World Cup of football where for three days I lived, minute by minute from breakfast till teatime, in such suspense along with a crowd of 20,000.

More than that, there is another aspect which the Americans do not fully appreciate, not only because of their baseball-football-basketball obsession: though in this they are in company with many others. It is that professional golf is almost the only major sport in which the players unwaveringly stick to the rules.

There was, indeed, only one, barely discernible, moment of dissent in a memorable tournament. Ben Crenshaw, having irritably broken his putter after three-putting the 6th, being privately rebuked by Jack Nicklaus, and then finally losing the critical point to Eamonn Darcy's five-foot putt on the 18th, was the only American team member unable to bring himself to applaud when Nicklaus was being acclaimed at the closing ceremony for his contribution to golf's standard of sportsmanship.

A unique part of the tournament has been not only America's first home defeat but, as always, the sight of famous players sitting, sometimes anonymously among the crowd, to watch and then encourage their colleagues following the conclusion of their own matches.

The insular glory of an individual achievement, however great the satisfaction, does not have the enduring warmth of a team triumph. That is why, emotionally, Tony Jacklin values the last few days even more than his own victories, famous and rich though they made him.

It has been a revelation, in the European team, to see Lyle and Langer, Brand and Rivero playing together like brothers. To see Olazábal, the boy of 21 from San Sebastian, demonstrating the maturity of a 30-year-old, the way Ballesteros always promised he would. To watch Darcy, splendid, shy, self-effacing, from Delgany village outside Dublin, holing that downhill putt for the moment that made golf, and Darcy, history.

"T'lad should retoire temorrah," a tipsy compatriot, one of hundreds who made the trip, happily suggested as a noisy evening swayed towards dawn at the Muirfield Village club. Darcy continued blinking and nodding and smiling. And Olazábal, himself drunk with fatigue more than champagne, would again mimic his Irish colleague's rolling head; and do another little Spanish rhumba.

They have been, the Europeans, a fine bunch of characters. Doughty little Woosnam, promising he would bite the Americans' ankles, proceeding with Faldo to do it, and then promising to get drunk for a week. Disciplined, restrained, correct Langer, half smiling at the closing ceremony, having come back for his half with Nelson. Ebullient Torrance, rising once more when it mattered on the final day. And Ballesteros: the matinée idol he is and playing like Apollo.

It always requires, it seems, a Pearl Harbour to wake up the Americans. The America's Cup defeat — almost equally memorable at Newport — galvanized them into action, and Muirfield Village 1987 will probably do the same. "The Ryder, it seems, is suddenly a major" Dick Fenton, columnist in the *Columbus Dispatch*, condescendingly wrote yesterday.

Those 12 Americans who lost knew that beforehand, and that is why they were smiling through clenched teeth as the trophy was handed over

Ryder Cup win hardens case for US Tour to update rules

From Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent
Columbus, Ohio

Tony Jacklin and Jack Nicklaus are agreed that Great Britain and Europe's first Ryder Cup win on American soil should change the face of world golf. Jacklin, whose success in the Open Championship in 1969 sparked the golf explosion, called for the United States to give European players greater recognition following years of operating a closed shop.

Nicklaus, the United States captain, insisted that it was time for the US Tour to eliminate archaic rules that not only restrict the number of international players allowed to compete on their circuit but also reduce the competitive nature of American players.

And Jacklin, the Great Britain and Europe captain, said: "I believe that what we achieved here will not only boost the European Tour but have far-reaching effects on the world scene. I think it's time that there was a more generous invitation list to the US Masters.

"I believe more of our guys deserve the chance to play on the US Tour. The satisfaction of this game is knowing that you've beaten the best. Most Americans can't say that week in and week out because they are not allowing somebody like Seve Ballesteros, the greatest golfer in the world, to tee up with them."

Nicklaus has long campaigned for less stringent rules but even his views are squashed by the majority who want the US Tour to remain as it is simply because they are making a comfortable living from it. "A lot of people from thirtieth to 200th in our money-list will go 'Oh, here goes Nicklaus again', but I'm going to go on preaching," Nicklaus said.

"Look, it's simple: without the stars you don't have a tour. All sports need their heroes, their superstars, and we need them in golf here as much as you need them in Europe. I hope that this Ryder Cup will lead to some of our archaic rules being changed.

"I believe that a certain number of the top players on each tour should have the freedom, as long as they satisfy the requirements of their own tour, to play wherever they want. Golf is going more towards a world tour. I think we should let competition thrive internationally rather than stifle it."

The problem is that the US PGA Tour insists that players like Ballesteros must make a commitment to compete in a certain number of tournaments in order to satisfy specific categories. Essentially, if Ballesteros wants to be a full member, he must play 15 tournaments each year. He feels that is too many, along with his other commitments, so he is allowed to play in only five US Tour events.

Pressure is likely to be placed on the US PGA Tour's policy board to review their rules, although it would take a major swing to open the doors in the manner in which Nicklaus would like to see. What could alter the situation is the knowledge that Great Britain and Europe's successive Ryder Cup wins have brought the world tour closer to fruition.

It will need the various PGA Tours to work closely together from now on in order to plan such a tour because there is always the possibility of a circuit being promoted by an entrepreneur such as Mark McCormack.

More immediately, the European Tour will benefit from this Ryder Cup win. Prize-money, which stood at £1.4 million in 1981, will increase to some £10 million in 1988.



Easy Ryder: Jacklin, the captain, sits on the shoulders of Woosnam, one of his players. The full line-up is: Ballesteros, Brand, Rivero, Brown, Lyle (with Olazábal on his shoulders), Woosnam and Jacklin, Faldo, Langer, Clark (kneeling), Torrance and Darcy

Secret of success on public display

From Mitchell Platts

Eamonn Darcy stood centre stage, surrounded by ecstatic supporters, and led the singing as Great Britain and Europe's players celebrated for hours here at Muirfield Village on Sunday after their historic triumph in the 27th Ryder Cup.

There had been hardly a dry eye amongst European supporters when, earlier that afternoon, Darcy holed a teasing five-foot downhill putt on the 18th green to complete an important win over Ben Crenshaw as Great Britain and Europe edged towards their 15-13 victory over the United States.

Darcy had not won a Ryder Cup point in 10 previous matches. Now he was a hero amongst a team of demigods and his heart pumped with pride as Jack Nicklaus, the US captain, singled him out for praise at the closing ceremony. "That was the most important putt of Eamonn's life and he knew it," Nicklaus said. "I cannot tell you what it took to hole it."

It took courage, sackfuls of it, and Tony Jacklin, Great Britain and Europe's inspirational leader, knew it. "Eamonn made that putt like a man," Jacklin said. "I've never felt more delighted for anybody." Jacklin's ability to cajole the best from his players was a key element behind this win.

It was only as the celebrating began that the Americans fully understood the passion and pride, the team spirit and camaraderie, that is indigenous in European golfers. The team, arms locked, danced a jig on the 18th green, to the delight of their supporters, as they waited for the awards ceremony to begin.

Then, as Jacklin took possession once more of the elegant golden chalice provided for competition by Samuel Ryder in 1927, so Ian Woosnam, all 5ft 4½in of him, hoisted the captain onto his shoulders. Alongside Severiano Ballesteros, with that charismatic, flashing Latin smile returned to his face after months of uncertainty, sprayed his team colleagues with champagne.

One by one the players made their way to a pavilion where 1,500 supporters, some of whom had paid £5,000 to fly with the team on the British Airways Concorde which took them home last night, were chanting for their heroes.

Most of the players had by now taken off their Ryder Cup shirts and exchanged them for T-shirts provided by the spectators. There was Eamonn with "Aimin Darcy", Bernhard with "Whanger Langer" and Ian with "Wizard Woosie". Nick Faldo wore his with pride before, at the call of the supporters, stripping to the waist and throwing it back to them.

The players took turns in joining the supporters on a hastily erected stage. They chanted "Ey-ay-adio, we won the Cup", sang Molly Malone and hollered "Espania, Espania", as the supporters' cry of "Se-ve, Se-ve, Se-ve" echoed around the course.

One American bystander looked on in disbelief. "I've been to the best sporting events, to basketball, to football, to the races, you name it — but I've never seen a show like this," he said. "If America had won everybody would have gone home by now."

It may be a clue to the reason why Europe can at present claim to be the dominant force in world golf.

There is an affinity between the players which manifested itself during the foursomes and fourballs, which is where the United States lost this particular match.

Great Britain and Europe combined as a team should, with the common cause of winning and promoting the game at home. Howard Clark and Sam Torrance, two of Britain's finest players during the last decade, were personally devastated at not being asked to play from the morning of the first day until the singles. Yet they felt no animosity towards Jacklin. They accepted his decision because it was in the best interests of the team.

Their contribution on Sunday was outstanding. Clark won the last hole to move past Dan Pohl and Torrance squeezed a half from Larry Mize, also by winning the 18th. Darcy, too, won his match below the clubhouse balcony and Nicklaus admitted later: "Your guys were tougher down the stretch and I never expected that."

The success came when Langer offered a half to Larry Nelson, sportingly accepted on the last green, and Ballesteros holed a two-foot putt at the 17th to end the resistance of Curtis Strange.

For good measure Gordon Brand jar halved with Hal Sutton. "It was tight," Jacklin said. "And I wouldn't want to go through that again." I believe that he will.

TENNIS

Trying to harvest poor crop of talent

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

The first day of Britain's £48,200 national championships, played indoors at Telford, was concerned with separating the chaff from the chaff. The wheat, such as it is, will not be evident until the leading players swing into action today. Even the wheat could not be described as a bumper crop.

Warren Jacques, the new director of the men's international squad, and Richard Lewis, the new national training director for youths aged 18 or less, will take up their duties on Thursday. Jacques must do what he can with whatever Lewis and other coaches, yet to be appointed, can produce for him. Given the paucity of good material, Jacques and Lewis face daunting challenges.

Lewis, aged 32, was ranked second in Britain only five years ago. In 12 Davis Cup singles he broke even, which is not an easy thing to do. He is a tough-minded man: not the kind to shirk challenges. The most controversial of these may concern a co-ordinated structure for junior tournaments — dates, surfaces, and so on. "There will be a few political hot potatoes," Lewis said yesterday. "But I intend to get stuck into them."

Lewis will also select and manage the boys working at Bisham Abbey, the national training centre, and plans to make fuller use of the courts there. He will choose teams and captains for the most useful international events and will also liaise with regional coaches in spotting talented youngsters.

It all makes sense. One hopes that, ultimately, it will also make players good enough to give Jacques cause for confidence as well as hope. That brings us to the international scene: and the paradox that, for those of us in tennis, last weekend's Ryder Cup golf match was irritating as well as thrilling. For years it has been argued that the Wightman Cup match could be revitalized, as the Ryder Cup has been, by confronting the United States with a European team rather than a British team.

This could work well in men's tennis, as well as women's. As a suggested format, each team could select three singles players and two doubles pairs to compete on an all-play-all basis, a total of 13 matches. The snag is that in tennis, unlike golf, there would be no British player in a European team.

Most of all, one would like to see a world team championship incorporating the five traditional events. But tennis is bedevilled by politics, by conflicting interests, and by the International Federation's excessively protective attitude towards the Davis Cup, the Federation Cup and the grand slam tournaments. Administrators can make room in the calendar for such trivial pursuits as Olympic tennis but shake their heads in mock-helplessness at the idea of international team events.

RESULTS: Men's singles: First round: A Brogginhead (Derby) bt B Parker (Durham-Cleveland), 6-3, 6-4; C Wilkinson (Hants-IoW) bt M Petchey (Essex), 4-6, 7-6, 6-3; P Hand (Berks) bt C Clarke (Bucks), 6-4, 6-1, D Sapsford (Surrey) bt L Matthews (Hants/IoW), 6-4, 6-4; N Beadman (Derbys) bt C Peet (Lancs), 6-3, 6-4, D Kirk (Lancs) bt S Ickringill (Yorks), 6-4, 7-6; S Heron (Yorks) bt S Jones (South Wales), 7-6, 6-4. Women's singles: First round: B Suzin (Middx) bt S Eve (Berks), 6-1, 6-0; J Reeves (Kent) bt R Gelassini (Hereford-Worcs), 6-3, 6-1; A Stephen (Leics) bt V Graeme-Barber (Cambs), 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; T Catlin (Camb) bt K Fisher (North Wales), 6-2 6-1, S Smith (Essex) bt J Capien (Hants/IoW), 6-1, 6-1, F Couldridge (Dorset) bt C Petchey (Essex), 2-6, 7-5, 6-1

BASKETBALL

Gardner is ready for battle

By Nicholas Harling

The recent experience of the England national team in Turkey, where they faced the most hostile of home crowds, should do no harm to the chances of Sharp Manchester United in Athens tonight, when they meet Panionios in the second leg of their Korac Cup tie.

As a key figure in the United squad, Dave Gardner, their England centre, will be no stranger to intimidation after the excursion to Istanbul for the European championships earlier this month. "Nothing frightens Dave any more after what happened in Turkey where they threw everything bar the kitchen sink at us," his colleague, Colin Irish, recalled.

Gardner collected eight points for United on Saturday, but his meagre contribution was just enough to help his club withstand a late assault from HFS Portsmouth, and Irish (15 points), to win 70-69 at the Mountbatten Centre.

United, who take a 77-66 lead to Greece, have the best chance of all the British clubs in Europe this week of making progress. "We would normally hope for a 10-point lead and we've got 11, so we have got to be happy," Joe Whelton, the United coach, said.

Like United, who will be deprived of the services of their latest American recruit, Jim Dowlan — the scorer of 19 points on his debut for them on Saturday — FIBA's complicated qualification clauses also prevent Portsmouth's top scorer, Alan Cunningham (26 points), from appearing for the league champions in their return European Cup home leg against Zbrojovka Brno, of Czechoslovakia, tomorrow.

With an 18-point deficit to make up, Cunningham will again been sorely missed, although Irish, defiant to the last, claims: "We can definitely still go through." The same leeway faces MIM Livingston against Saturn Cologne, also in the European Cup, on Thursday.

ICE HOCKEY

Easy win extends Wasps' streak

By Norman de Mesquita

There were two major surprises in the weekend Norwich Union Cup matches. One was the ease with which Durham Wasps maintained their unbeaten record in Nottingham, and the second was the return of Tony Hand to Murrayfield Racers.

It had been reported from Canada that Hand would be playing for the Nova Scotia Oilers, a farm club belonging to Edmonton Oilers of the National Hockey League. But he was back in Edinburgh at the weekend and contributed three assists to Murrayfield Racers' win over Fife Flyers.

Nottingham Panthers and Durham Wasps went into Saturday's game unbeaten, but Wasps were so superior that it quickly ceased to be a contest. And after a win over Southampton Vikings on Saturday, Medway Bears suffered their first defeat at Solihull on Sunday, which threw the English south division wide open.

Peterborough Pirates rode roughshod over their first division opponents last season, but with Scott Howe appearing to be an inadequate replacment for Doug McEwen, their lack of depth is being exposed. But they will not be helped if their propensity for taking too many penalties is not curbed. Todd Bidner earned himself a match penalty for fighting in Cleveland on Saturday and Ken McKie was given one for a deliberate attempt to injure an opponent on Sunday.

RESULTS: Norwich Union Cup: Cleveland Bombers 7, Peterborough Pirates 5; Fife Flyers 10, Dundee Rockets 4; Medway Bears 10, Southampton Vikings 6; Nottingham Panthers 5, Durham Wasps 12; Telford Tigers 4, Solihull Barons 11; Dundee Rockets 8, Ayr Bruins 14; Durham Wasps 16, Cleveland Bombers 5; Murrayfield Racers 10, Fife Flyers 6; Peterborough Pirates 4, Whitley Warriors 7; Solihull Barons 17, Medway Bears 5; Streatham Redskins 9, Telford Tigers 5. First division: Autumn Trophy: Sunderland Chiefs 2, Trafford Metros 12; Swindon Wildcats 4, Slough Jets 21; Deeside Dragons 5, Trafford Metros 8; Lee Valley Lions 6, Cardiff Devils 10.

VOLLEYBALL

Major moves ahead

By Roddy Mackenzie

England plan drastic changes to their international programme, with the Royal Bank Cup tournament, staged in Birmingham last week, underlining once again that British volleyball has a lot of ground to make up. England finished third behind Canada and Tunisia, beating only a makeshift Great Britain Select, in two and a quarter hours.

The English Volleyball Association took the decision at the weekend not to send its senior men's and senior women's teams to their respective West European championships next spring for the first time in many years. Ironically, it comes at a time when Scotland are sending a men's team to the West Europeans for the first time in 12 years.

In a major shift of policy, England have reassessed their immediate targets. Instead of the huge cost involved in sending teams to events like the West European championships, England will concentrate on developing against nations of similar strength. To this end, they have planned a tournament in the north of England next April against opposition that has still to be finalized.

England made a significant breakthrough in July with the opening of the Centre for Development at Lilleshall, and several key coaching and development courses will take place at that venue in the next 12 to 15 months. The EVA will be concentrating on developing the younger players in the senior squad

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL

Elliott disgraced in victory

By Simon O'Hagan

While Ian Rush was doing wonders for his reputation by scoring his first two goals for Juventus in their 3-1 win over Pescara on Sunday, another British import to the Italian League, Paul Elliott, was making a rather less glorious name for himself in a match full of controversy down the road at Pisa.

The visitors were the champions, Napoli, which meant that Elliott, the former Luton Town and Charlton Athletic defender, had, among others, Maradona and the Brazilian, Careca, to contend with. He had been making a fine job of this until the 41st minute when Bagni, the Italian international, fouled him. Elliott promptly hit Bagni and was sent off.

Matters got completely out of hand as the players left the field at half-time. Incensed members of the Pisa crowd threw objects at the Napoli team, and Renica, a defender, was hit by a coin and had to be taken to hospital with concussion.

Napoli went on to lose 1-0 to Pisa's 10 men, the goal coming from a penalty, but according to their manager, Ottavo Bianchi, "The squad was so shocked by the Renica episode they could hardly play during the second half." The Napoli president is to make a formal protest about the incident to the Italian football federation.

Britons were to the fore elsewhere in Europe, notably at Sporting Lisbon, where the manager is Keith Burkinshaw. In the big Lisbon derby against Benfica, Tony Sealy, formerly of Leicester City, scored the goal that earned Sporting a 1-1 draw.

Malcolm Allison's Setubal continued to do well, beating Boavista 1-0.

RESULTS FROM OVERSEAS LEAGUES

ARGENTINIAN: Racing (Córdoba) 0, River Plate 2; Instituto (Córdoba) 2, Deportivo Español 3; Independiente 2, Velez Sarsfield 3; Argentinos Juniors 2, Deportivo Armenio 1; Gimnasia Esgrima La Plata 1, Rosario Central 1; Newell's Old Boys 1, Estudiantes de la Plata 0; Platense 1, Ferro Carril Oeste 1; San Lorenzo de Almagro 2, Union 1; Banfield 0, Racing Club 1; Boca Juniors 0, Talleres (Córdoba) 0.

AUSTRIAN: LASK 2, VOEST Linz 1; VfB Moesding 2, Admira Wacker 5; Vienna 1, Austria Vienna 1; Rapid Vienna 3, Wiener Sportclub 3; FC Tyrol 3, Sturm Graz 0; GAK 2, Austria Klagenfurt 0. Leading positions: 1, Rapid Vienna, played 13, points 23; 2, Austria Vienna, 13, 17; 3, FC Tyrol, 13, 17

BELGIAN: Beerschot 6, Standard Liége 2; Waregem 3, Cercle Bruges 0; Winterslag 0, Anderlecht 3; Ghent 2, Beveren 0; Charleroi 1, St Truiden 1; Lokeren 0, Mechelen 1; Club Bruges 3, Racing Jet 1; FC Liége 2, Kortrijk 0; Molenbeek 1, Antwerp 1. Leading positions: 1, Mechelen, 8, 13; 2, Anderlecht, 8, 13; 3, Club Bruges, 8, 12.

BRAZILIAN: Internacional 2, Flamengo 0; Cruzeiro 1, Botafogo 1; Palmeiras 2, Sao Paulo 1; Atletico Mineiro 2, Vasco da Gama 1; Coritiba 2, Bahia 1; Goias 1, Santa Cruz 0; Fluminense 0, Gremio 0; Corinthians 0, Santos 0. Leading positions: Group One: 1, Gremio, 5pts; 2, Botafogo, Atletico Mineiro, Palmeiras, 5. Group Two: 1, Fluminense and International, 5pts; 3, Sao Paulo, 5.

BULGARIAN: Sliven 3, Chernomorets 0; Vitosha 2, Beroe 2; Lokomotiv Plovdiv 2, Pirin 1; Etur 1, Slavia 1; Minyor 3, Lokomotiv Gorna Oryahovitsa 1; Vratsa 1, Trakia 2; Spartak Varna 4, Spartak Pleven 1; Lokomotiv Sofia 2, Sredets 2. Leading positions: 1, Slavia, 12; 2, Sredets, 12, 3, Lokomotiv Sofia, 12.

CZECHOSLOVAK: Sparta Praha 1, Plastika Nitra 0; Spartak Trnava 2, TJ Vitkovice 1; Banik Ostrava 1, DAC Dunajska Streda 0; Spartak Hradec Kralove 1, Inter Bratislava 1; Sigma Olomouc 1, Dukla Banska Bystrica 1; RH Cheb 2, Bohemians Praha 1; Tatran Presov 2, Slavia Praha 3; Dukla Praha 2, ZVL Zilina 0. Leading positions: 1, Sparta Praha, 6, 10; 2, Banik Ostrava, 6, 9; 3, Sigma Olomouc, 6, 9.

DUTCH: AZ 67 5, Groningen 1; Utrecht 0, Volendam 0; PSV Eindhoven 3, Feyenoord Rotterdam 1; DS'79 1, Willem II, 2; Sparta 0, PEC Zwolle 0; Roda JC Kerkrade 4, Haarlem 1; Ajax Amsterdam 4, Den Bosch 0; Den Haag 3, Fortuna Sittard 1; Twente 1, VVV Venlo 1. Leading positions: 1, PSV Eindhoven, 8, 16; 2, Ajax Amsterdam, 9, 12; 3, Feyenoord Rotterdam, 9, 12.

EAST GERMAN: Dynamo Dresden 3, Dynamo Berlin 1; Karl-Marx-Stadt 2, Lokomotiv Leipzig 2; Vorwaerts Frankfurt 3, Magdeburg 0; Union Berlin 3, Wismut Aue 2; Stahl Brandenburg 2, Rot-Weiss Erfurt 0; Carl Zeiss Jena 1, Stahl Riesa 0; Chemie Halle 2, Hansa Rostock 2. Leading positions: 1, Dynamo Berlin, 7, 11; 2, Vorwaerts Frankfurt, 7, 9; 3, Lokomotiv Leipzig 7, 9.

FRENCH: Toulouse 0, Metra Racing 0; Paris Saint-Germain 3, Saint Etienne 0; Nïort 3, Brest 0; Monaco 1, Lille 0; Cannes 1, Toulon 0; Bordeaux 1, Laval 0; Marseille 0, Auxerre 1; Lens 2, Metz 0; Le Havre 2, Nice 1; Montpellier 0, Nantes 0. Leading positions: 1, Monaco, 12, 18; 2, Nïort, 12, 15; 3, Bordeaux, 12, 14.

GREEK: AEK 3, Panahaiki 2; Ethnikos 1, Kalamaria 1; Iraklis 1, Levadiakos 1; Larissa 3, Aris 1; Olympiakos 1, Panachios 1; Ofi 2, Dagoras 1; Panaseraikos 1, Panathinaikos 0; PAOK 5, Verria 1. Leading positions: 1, Panaseraikos, 3, 6; 2, Larissa, 3, 6; 3, Ethnikos, 3, 5.

HUNGARIAN: Ujpesti Dozsa 3, Ratia Eto 1; Siofok 1, Pecs 1; Tatabanya 0, Vasas 0; Videoton 2, Szombathely 4; MTK VM 4, Budapest Honved 3; VAC 1, Bekescsaba 1; Ferencvaros 3, Kaposvar 0; Zalaegerszeg 2, Debrecen 2; Leading positions: 1, Ujpesti Dozsa, 7, 11; 2, Szombathely, 7, 10; 3, Vasas, 7, 10.

ITALIAN: Ascoli 3, Torino 0; Avellino 2, Roma 3; Cesena 0, Milan 0; Fiorentina 1, Como 1; Internazionale 2, Empoli 0; Juventus 3, Pescara 1; Pisa 1, Napoli 0; Sampdoria 3, Verona 1. Leading positions: 1, Roma, 3, 5; 2, Fiorentina, 3, 4; Juventus, 3, 4.

POLISH: Pogon Szczecin 2, GKS Katowice 1; Olimpia Poznan 2, Legia Warszawa 2; Baltyk Gdynia 0, Lech Poznan 1; Gornik Zabrze 3, Szombierki Bytom 1; LKS Lodz 0, Jagiellonia Bialystok 0; Stal Stalowa Wola 0, Slask Wroclaw 0; Zaglebie Lubin 1, Widzew Lodz 0; Gornik Walbrzych 0, Lechia Gdansk 0; Leading positions: 1, LKS Lodz, 9, 15; 2, Gornik Zabrze 9, 14; 3, Slask Wroclaw 9, 13.

PORTUGUESE: Sporting Lisbon 1, Benfica 1; Portimonense 0, Guimaraes 4; Chaves 6, Farense 1; Braga 1, Porto 1; Setubal 1, Boavista 0; Salgueiros 1, Espinho 1; Elvas 1, Academica 1; Penafiel 4, Rio Ave 1; Covilha 1, Varzim 0. Leading positions: 1, Porto, 5, 8; 2, Setubal, 5, 8; 3, Maritimo, 5, 8.

ROMANIAN: Asa Tg. Mures 3, CSM Sucaeva 1; FC Arges Pitesti 1, Universitatea Cluj Napoca 0; Petrolul Ploiesti 1, Otelul Galati 2; Flacara Moreni 3, Rapid Bucharest 0; FC Olt Slatina 2, Politehnica Timisoara 0; FCM Brasov 1, Corvinul Hunedoara 1. Leading positions: 1, Steaua Bucharest, 6, 12; 2, Dynamo, 6, 12; 3, Universitatea Craiova, 6, 9.

SPANISH: Las Palmas 0, Real Madrid 2; Athletic Bilbao 1, Barcelona 0; Español 0, Real Sociedad 4; Real Mallorca 4, Logrones 0; Sabadell 0, Celta Vigo 0; Osasuna 0, Sporting Gijón 0; Atletico Madrid 1, Betis 0; Valencia 2, Murcia 0; Sevilla 1, Valladolid 0. Leading positions: 1, Real Madrid, 5, 10; 2, Valencia, 5, 9; 3, Athletic Bilbao, 5, 8.

SWISS: Young Boys Berne 2, FC Sion 1; St Gallen 0, Grasshoppers Zurich 0; FC Zurich 0, Lausanne 0; Servette Geneva 3, Bellinzona 1; Lucerne 1, Neuchatel Xamax 0; FC Basle 0, Aarau 1. Leading positions: 1, Aarau, 12, 17; 2, Grasshoppers Zurich, 12, 17; 3, Young Boys Berne, 12, 15.

WEST GERMAN: Werder Bremen 3, SV Waldhof Mannheim 1; Hanover 2, Borussia Dortmund 3; Bayern Munich 4, Schalke 1; Cologne 3, FC Homburg 0; Eintracht Frankfurt 3, Nuremberg 1; Borussia Mönchengladbach 8, Hamburg SV 2; Kaiserslautern 2, Stuttgart 1; Karlsruhe 1, Bayer Leverkusen 1. Leading positions: 1, Werder Bremen, 10, 16; 2, FC Cologne, 10, 16; 3, Borussia Mönchengladbach, 10, 15.

YUGOSLAVIAN: Vardar Skopje 3, Buducnost Titograd 0; Zeljeznicar Sarajevo 0, Velez Mostar 0; Rad Belgrade 1, Sloboda Tuzla 1; Subotica Nikola 1, Partizan Belgrade 1; Pristina 1, Radnicki Nis 0; Osijek 1, Rijeka 0; Red Star Belgrade 3, Sarajevo 0; Celik Zenica 1, Vojvodina Novi Sad 1, Hajduk Split 0; Dynamo Zagreb 3. Leading positions: 1, Dynamo, 8, 13; 2, Red Star, 8, 10; 3, Rijeka, 8, 10

CYCLING

Roche to receive Dublin honour

By Peter Bryan

Stephen Roche, Ireland's new sporting hero following his victory in the world professional road-race championship, which topped off his earlier successes in the Tour of Italy and the Tour de France, tonight receives the Freedom of the City of Dublin, his home town.

Roche is the first sportsman to receive such an honour from Dublin — indeed, the previous recipient was Pope John Paul II.

Tomorrow Roche starts the five-day Nissan International Classic from the Irish capital, which takes the 100 riders 600 miles through the country before finishing in Dublin on Sunday. The Irishman will be attempting to win three national tours in one season, a feat rarely achieved before.

Among the line-up are two other winners of the Tour de France, the American, Greg Lemond (1986), and Laurent Fignon, of France, winner in 1983 and 1984 and who finished seventh this year. For Lemond it will be his first major race since a near-fatal shooting accident last April, and then appendicitis in July.

NISSAN INTERNATIONAL CLASSIC ITINERARY: Stage 1: Dublin to Waterford; Stage 2: Waterford to Cork; Stage 3: Killarney to Tralee; Stage 4a: Tralee to Killarney (team time trial); Stage 4b: Killarney to Limerick; Stage 5: Kilkenny to Dublin.

Ian Cammish, who on Sunday clinched the season-long British Best All-Rounder competition for the seventh time, races for another three weeks and then enters hospital for an operation to prevent a recurrence of saddle boils which affected his form this season.

LEADING POSITIONS (by fastest average speed at 50 and 100 miles, and 12 hours): 1, I Cammish (Manchester Wheelers), 28.094mph; 2, E Adkins (High Wycombe), 26.740mph; 3, D Smith (Horwich) 25.641mph. Women: M Allen (Barnsley RC) 25.687mph.

POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman

Saturday October 3 unless stated

FIRST DIVISION

2 Charlton v Arsenal
1 Chelsea v Newcastle
1 Coventry v Watford
1 Liverpool v Portsmth
X Luton v Manchester U
1 Oxford v Norwich
X Southampton v Everton
1 Tottenham v Sheffield W
1 West Ham v Derby
2 Wimbledon v QPR

SCOTTISH PREMIER

1 Aberdeen v Dunfermline
1 Celtic v Hibernian
1 Dundee v Dundee U
2 Falkirk v St Mirren
1 Hearts v Rangers
X Morton v Motherwell

SCOTTISH FIRST

2 Dumbarton v Clyde
1 East Fife v Airdrie
1 Forfar v Raith
1 Hamilton v Kilmarnock
1 Partick v Clydebank
1 Q of Sth v Meadowbank

SECOND DIVISION

1 Birmingham v Huddersfld
2 Blackburn v Leeds
X Bradford v Middlesbro
1 Ipswich v Barnsley
X Man C v Leicester
X Millwall v Swindon
X Plymouth v A Villa
X Reading v WBA
2 Sheffield U v Hull
2 Shrewsbury v C Palace
1 Stoke v Bournemouth

SCOTTISH SECOND

Not on coupons: Arbroath v East Stirling; Brechin v Albion; Cowdenbeath v Queen's Park; St Johnstone v Alloa; Stenhousemuir v Ayr; Stirling v Berwick; Stranraer v Montrose.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE

X Caernarfon v Barrow
2 Gainsboro v Bangor
1 Hyde v Marine
X Rhyl v Gateshead

THIRD DIVISION

2 Blackpool v Fulham
1 Brentford v Port Vale
X Brighton v Bury
1 Bristol R v Mansfield
X Chester v Notts Co
1 Chesterfld v Rotherham
2 Doncaster v Gillingham
X Grimsby v Southend
1 Northampton v Bristol C
1 Sunderland v Aldershot
1 Walsall v Preston
1 Wigan v York

FOURTH DIVISION

1 Bolton v Wolves
1 Crewe v Hartlepool
1 Exeter v Torquay
1 Halifax v Hereford
2 Peterboro v Scunthorpe
X Rochdale v Carlisle
1 Scarboro v Burnsley
2 Swansea v Cambridge U
X Wrexham v L Orient

Not on coupons: Darlington v Tranmere; Newport v Colchester; Stockport v Cardiff (Friday)

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Luton, Southampton, Bradford City, Plymouth, Brighton, Chester, Grimsby, Rochdale, Wrexham, Caernarfon, Rhyl, Morton.
BEST DRAWS: Luton, Bradford, Plymouth, Brighton, Wrexham.
AWAYS: Arsenal, Fulham, Gillingham, Scunthorpe, Cambridge United

HOMES: Chelsea, Liverpool, Tottenham, Birmingham, Stoke, Sunderland, Walsall, Wigan, Halifax, Aberdeen, Celtic, Hamilton.
FIXED ODDS: Hosies: Chelsea, Liverpool, Walsall, Wigan, Celtic Aways: Arsenal, Scunthorpe, Cambridge United. Draws: Luton, Bradford, Wrexham

هكذا من الاصل

CRICKET: LUSH DEFENDS TCCB AS ENGLAND SQUAD LEAVES FOR FIRST PART OF WINTER MARATHON

Gatting shows concern over non-stop schedules

By Ian Stafford

Peter Lush, the England tour manager, yesterday defended the Test and County Cricket Board after it was accused at the weekend of sabotaging cricket's World Cup.

N. K. P. Salve, the chairman of the India-Pakistan joint management committee for the World Cup, claimed that the TCCB had backed a limited-overs tournament for all-rounders in Hong Kong, which will clash with the World Cup final in Calcutta on November 8. Salve also accused England's officials of attempting to ruin the event because it is being held outside England.

Speaking from Heathrow before flying with the tour party to India, Lush tried to quell the eleventh-hour storm. "I would like to put the record straight and make it absolutely clear that the all-rounders' competition has nothing to do with the TCCB. It is a privately promoted event, and although Graham Gooch and Phillip DeFreitas have been invited to participate as reserves, we have made it clear they'll be only available if not required. I am disappointed and surprised by the adverse publicity attributed to the Board."

Lush also denied that England are reluctant to play in the World Cup because it is held in the sub-continent. "Nothing could be further from the truth," he said. "As far as the Board is concerned we have always offered to hold the World Cup in England, but we accept other countries have a right to act as hosts."

The England captain, Mike Gatting, also reiterated his opposition to the great demands placed on his players by long tours. "We will be touring 22 out of 26 weeks. That is a hell of a long time," he said. "These tours have got to get shorter or we will fall by the wayside. Professionals cannot be asked to keep going for 12 months every year. This will be a big disadvantage for us. It has been a long year for us all and we really need time to wind down and relax. We should all be in good physical state, but our mental condition could be a problem."

Gatting dismissed ideas that, without Ian Botham and David Gower, who are both resting this winter, England will be a weaker opposition. "Botham and Gower will be missed, but they both look very tired and need a break," he said. "To be fair, neither of them contributed much in the one-day competitions in Australia last year, and with Gooch, Lamb and myself the middle order has not lost any experience or ability."

Although India and Pakistan are favourites to win the World Cup on home soil, Gatting and the team left yesterday in a confident mood. "It has to be one of the most even World Cups ever," he said.

The BBC have announced plans for extensive TV coverage of the World Cup cricket in India and Pakistan next month, including live action from the closing stages of each England game. They will show highlights of other matches, plus coverage of the semi-finals, in Lahore on November 4 and Bombay on November 5. Full live coverage of the final in Calcutta will be screened on November 8.

BBC TV COVERAGE: Oct 9: England v W Indies: 12.0-12.55 (live); 18.30-19.30 (highlights). Oct 12: Pakistan v England: 08.40-09.00 (report); 12.05-12.55 (live); 18.30-19.30 (highlights). Oct 17: England v Sri Lanka: 08.40-09.00 (report); 12.05-12.55 (live); 18.00-18.50 (highlights). Oct 26: England v West Indies: 08.40-09.00 (report); 12.05-12.55 (live), 18.00-19.00 (highlights). Oct 30: England v Sri Lanka: 08.40-09.00 (report); 12.05-12.55 (live); 23.35-00.45 (highlights). Nov 4: First semi-final: 08.40-09.00 (report); 12.05-12.55 (live); *Sportsnight* (highlights). Nov 5: Second semi-final: 08.40-09.00 (report); 12.05-12.55 (live); 18.00-18.50 (highlights). Nov 9: Final: 23.30-00.30 (live). *(Live coverage timings are subject to alteration.)*



Relaxed: Gatting with Gooch, Emburey, Broad and Downton (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Border happy with his lot

Allan Border, the Australian captain, is content to lead an unfancied team into next month's World Cup, when all the pressure will be on India, Pakistan and the West Indies, he said in Delhi yesterday. "I just like the situation where we are not highly regarded," he said. "Most of the other sides are going to be worried about us because we have beaten them all over the past couple of years in one-day cricket."

But he added that this would be the most open World Cup to date. "I don't think there is an obvious favourite. You certainly wouldn't like to be running a book. The fact that India and Pakistan will be playing in front of home crowds will place them under enormous and added pressure."

He said the West Indies would find the going extremely tough as they sought to regain the title as the world's best limited-overs team. After winning the World Cup in 1975 and 1979, the West Indies lost to India in the 1983 final at Lord's.

● Saleem Jaffer, of Pakistan, the left-arm pace bowler sidelined for most of the summer tour of England with a groin injury, has been included in his country's 14-man squad (AFP reports). Imran Khan will lead the side. India, under the captaincy of Kapil Dev, have named three leg-spinners in their party — Shastri, Maninder and Sivaramakrishnan.

PAKISTAN: Imran Khan (capt), Javed Miandad (vice-captain), Mudassar Nazar, Salim Malik, Ramiz Raja, Ijaz Ahmed, Shoaib Mohammad, Saleem Yousuf, Abdul Qadir, Tauseef Ahmed, Wasim Akram, Saleem Jaffer, Manzoor Elahi, Mansoor Akhtar

INDIA: Kapil Dev (capt), D B Vengsarkar (vice-captain), S M Gavaskar, K Srikkanth, M Azharuddin, R J Shastri, Maninder Singh, M Prabhakar, K S More, C S Pandit, R M H Binny, C Sharma, N Sidhu, Laxman Sivaramakrishnan.

SQUASH RACKETS

League earns its stripes with Jansher's signing

By Colin McQuillan

The strength of the American Express Premier League, which starts its fourth season today enlarged to 20 teams in two divisions, may be judged by the fact that Jansher Khan, of Pakistan, the junior world champion, is registered to play for Meridan Stripes in the second division south.

Jansher has won the three major tournaments on the Asian circuit in recent weeks, culminating at Hong Kong on Sunday when he defeated Jahangir Khan in the semi-finals and Chris Dittmar in the final in straight games.

Of the world's top 16 players, only Jahangir and Qamar Zaman have so far resisted the competitive cauldron of the league. The world champion, Ross Norman, who lost comprehensively to Dittmar in the Hong Kong semi-finals, will be back at first string for InterCity Cannons tonight when the London club faces the champions, Poundstretcher Dunnings Mill, in the opening fixture of the season.

The Cannons club line-up looks more impressive than ever with the British champion, Bryan Beeson, filling second string tonight, backed by Neil Harvey, David Pearson and Robert Graham. Still in the locker room as yet are Jamie Hickox, Paul Symonds and, in league terms, a revolutionary prospect, the under-23 women's champion, Lucy Soutter.

Dittmar is registered for Dewsbury Central, with Tristan Nancarrow, Anders Wahlstedt and Simon Parke in the squad that tonight meets Castlemaine Weston in Weston-super-Mare. The Avon club has again signed Rodney Martin, who cleaned up the Australasian circuit much as Jansher dominated Asia.

Whitlock has transferred from Dunnings Mill, who, after also losing their manager, Bryn Meredith, in the summer, look stretched in defence of their title. With Philip Kenyon, Kelvin Smith and Danny Meddings playing in the Pakistan open this week, they can send only a makeweight side, led by Steve Cunningham and Paul Gregory, to face Cannons.

Geoff Williams will lead the Manchester Northern side against the youthful James Capel Ardleigh squad led by Del Harris. Village Leisure, the Manchester side, who narrowly avoided relegation last season, meets the newly promoted Fin Simod Herts, the Welwyn squad.

English strength is their problem

By Colin McQuillan

The England squad sent to New Zealand to defend the world women's team championship won in Dublin two years ago is probably the strongest to leave these shores. Yet, as the 128-strong field for the individual world title starts in Auckland today, such strength could become merely an embarrassment of riches.

Lisa Opie, Lucy Soutter, Martine Le Moignan, Alison Cumings and Suzanne Burgess are among the most feared players in the world. But only four of them can be nominated for the team event, which begins on October 7, and much depends upon the preceding individual results for that selection.

Nor is it simply a matter of one English player performing better than another. Seedings for the World open, as is sometimes the case in international competition, are said to be less than entirely consistent with recent form, and it could be the English who suffer.

The defending champion, Susan Devoy, is rightly the seeded favourite on her home territory and few would argue with the placement of Miss Opie immediately behind her, although it will be remembered that it was Miss Soutter who led Miss Devoy at one stage in April's British open final.

Third seeding would have given Miss Soutter another final chance in Auckland. But the return of the former champion, Vicki Cardwell, of Australia, has disturbed that possibility.

LEADING SEEDINGS: 1, S Devoy (NZ); 2, L Opie (Engl, 3, V Cardwell (Aus); 4, L Soutter (Engl; 5, M Le Moignan (Engl; 6, E Irving (Aus); 7, A Cumings (Engl; 8, R Findlay (Aus); 9, S Burgess (Eng); 10, H Wallace (Scot) Others: 14, A Smith (Engl); 16, M Byrne (Ire).

A grand night at world finals

The Times presents today an exciting opportunity for squash rackets enthusiasts — and everyone else who enjoys major international sport — to watch and meet the leading players on a first-class visit to the ICI Perspex World Open Championships at Birmingham next month.

The winner of our free competition will receive:

● A pair of tickets for the finals of the championships, at the National Exhibition Centre on Tuesday, October 20.

● An invitation for two to the finals-night gala dinner for players and officials at the Metropole Hotel, Birmingham.

● Accommodation for two at the Metropole Hotel, by the lake in the NEC complex, on the night of October 20, with full English breakfast the following day.

● A Slazenger Panther Tour squash racket.

● First-class return InterCity rail fare from the winner's local British Rail station to Birmingham International.

They are prizes to match the status of the occasion. This is the first time Britain has hosted the world championships since 1982. With the world team event in London after the individual championships at Birmingham, it is the biggest event in the history of squash: with sponsorship, prize-money, entries and spectators breaking all records.

There is every chance, too, that the championships will be the most exciting for years.

To enter *The Times* competition, study the five questions below, then write your answers on the entry form, and send it to the address shown.

The questions are:

1 Which British player has won six British Open squash titles and reached the final of the world amateur championship in 1969?

2 Who was beaten by Jahangir Khan in the final of the 1987 British Open?

3 The ICI all-transparent Perspex court was first unveiled for the world masters championships. When and where?

4 In which town was the 1986 World Open staged?

5 What is the name given to the squash stroke when the ball rebounds off the side wall before it hits the front wall?

ENTRY FORM

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

.....

TELEPHONE NO .....

ANSWERS

1 .....

2 .....

3 .....

4 .....

5 .....

Send your entry to:
ICI Perspex Squash Competition
Sports Department
The Times
1 Pennington Street
London E1 9XN

The closing date for entries is Monday, October 5. No correspondence will be entered into. The Sports Editor's decision is final. Employees of News International plc are not eligible to enter.

RUGBY UNION

Old boys with a mission

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Old Alleynians did not get the home tie they sought when the draw for the second round of the John Player Special Cup was made at Twickenham yesterday. Nevertheless they were not displeased to be paired with Maidenhead, a fixture which, after Saturday's first-round defeat of Maidstone, gives them a prospect of joining the country's leading clubs when the draw goes national in the third round.

The two clubs do not meet in normal circumstances but the Alleynians are happy to distinguish themselves as one of the few genuine old boys clubs left in the capital or, indeed, the country. Their first XV remains closed to anyone who has not been to Dulwich College — which did not prevent them taking London Irish to 7-6 in the final of last season's Surrey Cup, which was a record season for them, with 27 wins from 37 games.

For this round of the competition the draw remains regionalised, with one club from the south being drawn in the northern section to produce equality. In this case London Scottish were the unfortunates selected by John Simpson, the Rugby Football Union's senior vice president, and they have to travel to Tynedale where they will be given little opportunity of appreciating the natural beauty of Corbridge Park.

Of the other senior clubs involved London Irish, who were mopping their brows on Saturday after an injury-time conversion just missed and prevented Askeans beating them, are at home to Ealing. Blackheath make the long journey to Redruth, Bedford have a neighbourly confrontation with Leighton Buzzard and Wakefield have a trans-Pennine encounter with Fylde.

The two Gloucestershire clubs, Gordon League and Berry Hill, did well to avoid each other. They met in the county cup final last season, when Berry Hill were the winners, and now both have home draws, to Oxford and Lewes respectively. Aspatria return to the Midlands to play Dixonians after a 43-4 win over Nuneaton at the weekend. DRAW: North and Midlands: Dixonians v Aspatria; Leighton Buzzard v Bedford; Lichfield v Widnes; Tynedale v London Scottish; Wakefield v Fylde. London and South-West: Berry Hill v Lewes; Gordon League v Oxford; London Irish v Ealing; Maidenhead v Old Alleynians; Redruth v Blackheath.

GOLF

Nicholas wins her debut in England team

Alison Nicholas, the British women's Open champion, will make her debut for England in the Gulf Leisure world team challenge at Broome Park, Kent, on October 15 to 18.

Each of the six teams contains five players who have been selected from their order of merit rankings. Penny Grice-Whittaker replaces Trish Johnson, who will be playing at the LPGA qualifying school in Texas, in the England team.

TEAMS: England: L Davies, A Nicholas, K Douglas, D Dowling, P Grice-Whittaker. Scotland: D Reid, J Connachan, C Panton, G Stewart, M Thomson. Europe: M-L Taya, L Neumann, M Gamer, F Dassu, K Espinasse. Rest of the World: A Sheard (SA), S van Wyke (SA), P Gonzalez (Col), T Fernando (S Lanka), C Baker (Can). United States: S Moon, B Boozer, B Lunsford, D Hemicke, P Conley. Australia: C Dibnah, K Lunn, L Wilson, D Hutton, A Jones.

BOXING

Honeyghan bout in conflict

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

The next contest of Lloyd Honeyghan, the World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation welterweight champion, could sorely embarrass the WBC and the British Boxing Board of Control.

The bout against Bobby Joe Young, of the United States, on October 28 clashes with the banquet and the boxing awards ceremony of the two boxing bodies, and the European light-heavyweight title bout between Tom Collins, of Leeds, and Alex Blanchard, of The Netherlands, specially laid on for the delegates.

The WBC president, Jose Suleiman, and officials of the British board could find themselves watching the European bout at the Cumberland Hotel while Honeyghan is defending his WBC title at the Grand Hall, Wembley. Insult could be added to injury if large numbers of tuxedoed gentlemen were to be seen leaving the Cumberland and making their way up the Harrow Road.

The clash of events could also signal a round of in-fighting between Frank Warren, the promoter of the European bout, and Mickey Duff, a co-promoter of the Honeyghan defence. Warren said yesterday: "I say good luck to Lloyd Honeyghan, but I think it is pretty stupid and will embarrass the WBC and the BBBC, who are hosting the conference for the first time ever."

Duff maintained: "As it is the WBC convention's final night it is fitting that there should be a WBC title bout. Let them get the dinner over by 8.15 and come over to Wembley. If Lloyd Honeyghan can't stand up to Collins and Blanchard he might as well go and learn another trade or something."

John Morris, the secretary of the British boxing board said: "We are not going to get involved in boxing politics. People can go where they want."

If Honeyghan beats Young (30 wins and six defeats) to equal Jim Watt's four successful defences, Duff plans to steer Honeyghan towards a unification of the welterweight title. In the new year, Honeyghan could feature on the same bill as Marlon Starling's defence of the World Boxing Association title against Mark Breland. Then, after a voluntary defence each, the champions could meet to unite the title.

Beattie forced to retire by ankle injury

By Chris Thau

John Beattie, the Scotland and British Lions No. 8, has had to retire from the game because of injury. Beattie, aged 29, broke his right ankle in the Calcutta Cup match against England last season, which put him out of the World Cup where his height, ability and experience at the tail of the lineout were sorely missed.

He has had two operations during the summer but his right ankle did not improve. "Simply, it does not stretch fully any more. That's it, I've had it," Beattie said. He has represented his country 25 times. "I've been injured many, many times and operated on five times — twice on my left ankle, once on my right knee and the last two on my right ankle. I've decided to rather fade away from the game than try again.

He played for the British Lions on their 1980 and 1983 tours, being chosen for two Lions Tests, in 1983 as a replacement against New Zealand and for the centenary International Rugby Board game against the Rest of the World at Cardiff in 1986.

He told his club, Glasgow Academicals, yesterday that he would be available for coaching duties. "He was brilliant and Scotland will miss him. There was still a lot of life left in him," said his former captain, Colin Deans, who retired earlier this season.

Swansea player gets call from Barbarians

David Young, the Swansea prop who made such a startling debut for Wales against England during the World Cup in June, makes his first appearance for the Barbarians when they play Newport in the annual match at Rodney Parade, on October 6 (David Hands writes).

Young, who was playing club rugby in Canberra during the summer, was hauled gratefully into the injury-hit Welsh squad and played not only against England, but in the semi-final against New Zealand, in Brisbane. He is one of five newcomers to the Barbarians, the others being Gary Callander, heir-apparent to the Scottish captaincy, two other Scots, Iwan Tukalo and Richard Cramb, and Jon Webb, the England full back whose club, Bristol, play the Barbarians in a centenary match on October 21.

Cramb, normally a stand-off half, is chosen at centre and the No. 10 jersey will be worn by Mark Ring who has made such an immediate impact for Pontypool this season.

BARBARIANS: J Webb (Bristol and England); M Duncan (West of Scotland and Scotland), R Cramb (Hanlequins and Scotland), R Bidgood (Pontypool), I Tukalo (Selkirk and Scotland); M Ring (Pontypool and Wales), R Harding (Bristol and England); D Young (Swansea and Wales), G Callander (Kelso and Scotland), D Sole (Edinburgh Academicals and Scotland), J Jeffrey (Kelso and Scotland), *N Redman (Bath and England)*, J Campbell-Lamerton (London Scottish and Scotland), F Calder (Stewart's Melville FP and Scotland), D Richards (Leicester and England).

Ward is in contention

Jimmy Davidson, Mick Doyle's successor as coach, will have his first get-together with Ireland's World Cup squad and with all those who participated in squad sessions last season, at Lansdowne Road on Sunday (George Ace writes). This season's international panel will not be named until the completion of the inter-provincial series which start on October 24 and end on November 28, though a fair indication will be forthcoming when the names are released for the final Irish trial which is scheduled for December 19.

Davidson, who coached Ulster to three successive provincial titles, has made two visits to Scotland already this season — against whom Ireland open their five nations championship challenge in Dublin. He watched Leinster's two games against Edinburgh and District and the South of Scotland, and was at Netherdale on Saturday when a Scotland XV defeated a France XV.

However, he faces a difficult first season, with Ireland displaying weakness in key positions during the World Cup. The biggest problem facing him and the selectors is at half back. But 10 years ago a young man took the Irish rugby scene by storm. And now Tony Ward is right back up there in contention to play against the Scots.

ROWING

ARA members to pay direct levy

The Amateur Rowing Association (ARA) begins a new era on Thursday when its registration and membership scheme takes effect (Jim Railton writes). Everyone connected with the sport, whether rowers or supporters, will have a number and pay a direct levy.

The sport will have greater access to its registered members and more funds should be generated. The week also sees the launch of *Regatta*, a British rowing magazine. This glossy monthly magazine will be independent and free to all registered members. It will not be short of controversial contributors.

There was an understandable mood of optimism at the ARA's quarterly council meeting yesterday, held, appropriately, at the Waterland's Hall. Plans were put forward to purchase the freehold of the ARA's headquarters on a prime site overlooking the river at Hammersmith. Only one member dissented.

The ARA comes into line with the International Rowing Federation in banning all friction-reducing foil on boats.

Yesterday's meeting marked the retirement of David Lunn-Rockliffe, the executive secretary, after 11 years of service and he received the ARA's medal of honour and many glowing tributes. Ivan Pratt succeeds him to herald in the new era.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

OSLO: Segesvann International cross-country race (5km): Men: 1, J Buckner (GB), 13mn 54sec, 2, T Ekblom (Fin), 14-05, 3, E Hansen (Nor), 14.12 Women: 1, I Knishansen (Nor), 15.19, 2, E Lynch (GB), 15.43; 3, L Nelson (US), 16.29.

MONTREAL: International marathon: Men: 1, P Maher (Can), 2hr 15min 04sec; 2, P Lorens (Pol), 2-18.16, 3, Z Koeszagi (Hun), 2-16.31 Women: 1, J Gareau (Can), 2-32.51, 2, E Rochefort (Can), 2-32.56, 3, N Cassie (Can), 2-42.00

VERSAILLES: Paris to Versailles road race (17.7km): Men: 1, A Gonzalez (Fr), 53mn 30sec; 2, R Painter (Fr), 53.47; 3, A Mikyosorov (GB), 53.55; 4, J Woods (GB), 54.05; 5, M Williams (GB)m 54.29, 6, B Ford (GB) 54.41 Other British: 9, B Smith, 55.16. Women: 1, H Darame (Mor), 1hr 4min 31sec; 2, L Webb (GB), 1.04.39; 3, M Dumont (Bel), 1.06.01

AEROBATICS

KENT: British championships: 1, N Lamb, 52,829.5pts, 2, J Harper, 48,908, 3, T Barnby, 48,209.5, 4, D Britten, 47,914.5

BADMINTON

BOURNEMOUTH: English Schools Association finals: Boys singles: I Pearson (Essex) bt K Jones (Wilts), 15-10, 15-12. Girls singles: E Keeling (Hants) bt A Banks (Hereford and Worcs), 11-9, 10-12, 11-3. Boys doubles: J Anderson (Essex) and I Pearson (Essex) bt W Bhatti (Bucks) and P Chambers (Essex), 15-12, 15-10. Girls doubles: L Atkinson (Staffs) and S Petch (Yorks) bt A Banks and N Jordan (Hereford and Worcs), 15-10, 18-16. Mixed doubles: K Jones (Wilts) and M Smith (Middx) bt H Bowen and R Edwards (Wales) 14-17 18-16 15-6

BASKETBALL

SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Men: First division: Gear 59, Cumnock 94; Stirling 46, Glasgow Airport 86; Pentland 58, MIM 95. Second division: Inverclyde 65, James Watt College 83 Women: First division: Dundee 48, MIM 49, Boroughmuir Aces 44, All Blacks 96 Second division: Dunedin 77, Rumbles Inverness 41 Mens' Challenge match: Boroughmuir 74, Gateshead 79

CYCLING

CANNES: Grand Prix des Nations: 1, C Mottet (Fr), 2hr 36sec, 2, J-F Bernard (Fr), at 3.12, 3, M Lejarreta (Sp), 3.29, 4, S Kelly (Ire), 4.11, 5, M Madiot (Fr), 4.20. Other: 8, S Yates (Ire), 5.41

EQUESTRIANISM

PRAGUE: Show jumping grand prix: 1, Symmoe (G Balington, GB), 0; 2, Miel de Rieur (E Coupeire Fr), 0, 3, Marathon (M Hersch, Austria), 0

FELL RUNNING

WASDALE HEAD: EEC International Scafell Pike Race: (5 miles, 3,000 feet): 1, S Batista (It) 51mn 05sec, 2, C Donnelly (Scot), 52.29, 3, R Pilgeam (Engl, 52.42, 4, M Patterson (Engl, 52.49 Team: England, 12pts, 2, Italy, 29, 3, Scotland, 30; 4, Eire, 37, 5, Wales, 39-6, France, 40

FIVES

HIGHGATE: International tournament: England 2 Rest of World 0, Wales 2, England Under-21 0; England 1, Wales 1; Rest of World 0, England Under-21 2; England 1, England Under-21 1 Wales 2, Rest of World 0

FOOTBALL

SW COUNTIES LEAGUE: Swansea 4, Plymouth 1

OFFICIAL CORRECTION: Sunday Mirror Combination: Southampton 5, Portsmouth 1

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National League: New York Mets 12, Pittsburgh Pirates 3; Montreal Expos 5, Philadelphia Phillies 3; San Francisco Giants 15, Atlanta Braves 6, Cincinnati Reds 4, Houston Astros 2; Chicago Cubs 7, St Louis Cardinals 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 4, San Diego Padres 3 American League: California Angels 11, Cleveland Indians 8, Baltimore Orioles 9, New York Yankees 5, Minnesota Twins 6, Kansas City Royals 1, Detroit Tigers 3, Toronto Blue Jays 2; Milwaukee Brewers 9, Boston Red Sox 6; Chicago White Sox 5, Oakland Athletics 0; Seattle Mariners 5, Texas Rangers 3

	Won	Lst	Pct	GB
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East division				
St Louis Cardinals	91	64	.587	–
New York Mets	89	67	.571	2½
Montreal Expos	88	67	.568	3
Philadelphia Phillies	78	78	.500	13½
Pittsburgh Pirates	75	81	.481	16½
Chicago Cubs	74	81	.477	17
West division				
San Fran Giants	85	70	.545	–
Cincinnati Reds	78	77	.500	7
Houston Astros	73	82	.474	12
LA Dodgers	69	86	.445	16
Atlanta Braves	67	87	.438	17½
San Diego Padres	64	91	.413	21
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East division				
Toronto Blue Jays	96	60	.615	–
Detroit Tigers	93	62	.600	2½
Milwaukee Brewers	87	69	.558	9
New York Yankees	85	70	.548	10½
Boston Red Sox	74	81	.477	21½
Baltimore Orioles	64	91	.413	31½
Cleveland Indians	60	96	.385	36
West division				
Minnesota Twins	84	72	.538	–
Kansas City Royals	78	78	.500	6
Oakland Athletics	77	79	.494	7
Texas Rangers	73	82	.474	10½
Seattle Mariners	73	82	.471	10½
California Angels	73	83	.471	11
Chicago White Sox	72	84	.462	12

Pct = percentage *GB = Games behind*

GOLF

PIERRE: British Airways club championship: Semi-finals: Boscombe bt Pannell, 4-1; Elgin bt Rowlands Castle, 3½-1½. Final: Boscombe bt Elgin, 4-1

ABILENE, Texas: Southwest Classic: Final scores (US unless stated): 270: S Pate, 67, 71, 66, 67, 274: B Eastwood 68, 69, 69, 71, M O'Meara 68, 70, 67, 69, D Halldorson, 66, 66, 72, 70, D Edwards 70, 67, 65, 72, 277: T Sells 71, 67, 71, 68, P Azinger, 69, 67, 72, 69, 278: V Heatner, 69, 68, 70, 71, R Black, 67, 71, 69, 71

SAN JOSE, California: Women's tournament (US unless stated): 205: J Stephenson (Aus), 69, 71, 65, 210: A Alcott 70, 70, 70, 211: S Hamlin, 70, 72, 69, 212: J Inkster, 71, 67, 74, A Okamoto (Jap), 69, 72, 71, C Johnson, 70, 73, 69

SPEEDWAY

HERTS AND ESSEX CUP: Second leg: Rye House 39, Arena Essex 41 Arena Essex won 82-72 on aggregate

YACHTING

GRAFHAM: Laser Inland Championship: 1, H Cimeros (Reading SC) 2, A Brown (Stokes Bay SC); 3, C Gowers (Chew Valley) Morning racing: Catamaran Handicap: 1, T Swenburn Dart Fast Handicap: 1, F Medd, Fireball Slow Handicap: 1, P Waghorn, Enterprise. Afternoon Racing: Catamaran Handicap: 1, D Taylor, Dart Flying Fifteen Fleet: 1, N Heath Enterprise Fleet: 1 J Forry. GP14 Fleet: 1, G Farrie Handicap Fleet: 1, Lyall, Flying Dutchman Laser Fleet: 1, M Joyner.

RUSAN, South Korea: Pre-Olympic regatta: Finn: 1, S Westergaard (Den); 2, S Chiverley (GB), 3, S MacLeod (US), 4, O Blumencron (WG), 5, O Hkopersky (USSR) Other British: 9 L Crispin, Overall: 1, Chiverley 22.7pts, 2, Westergaard, 36.7, 3, MacLeod, 37.10 Other British: 5 Crispin, 58 Men 470: 1, G Sowry and P McNeil (NZ), 2, T Peponnet and L Pillot (Fr), 3 M Lundgren and U Lagneus (Swe), 4, P and J Von Noshuli (Fin), 5, D and R Torlen (Israel) British: 9, N Buckley and P Newlands, 11, A Beard and A Hemmings, Overall, 1, Buckley and Newlands, 43 8; 2, J Wicki and A Frey (Switz), 61 7, 3, Lundgren and Lagneus (Swe) Other British, 18, Stead and Hemmings Women 470: 1, C Foster and J Pearce (GB), 2, P Porta and A Barajino (It), 3, A Jolly and L Jewell (US); 4, M Soderstrom and B Bengsson (Swe), 5, C and C Alexandersson (Swe) Other British: K Hedgecock and R Rushall Overall 1, Foster and Pearce, 26, 2, L Neece and P Raymond (US) 27 7, 3, L and J Egnot (NZ), 50.4; Other British 10, Hedgecock and Rushall Flying Dutchman: 1, M Jones and G Knowles (NZ), 2, M Mosbaugh and J Isaacs (Den); 3, J Turner and P Allam (GB), 4, T and V Berger (Fri 5, H Koning and H Schelling Other British, 15, R Yeoman and N Burgen, Overall 1, Moeller and Groenborg, 22.7, 2, Y Sela and E Aimi (Israel), 30 7, 3, G Braun and W Lemley (US) British, 5, Turner and Allam 5, 15, Yeoman and Burgen Tornado: 1, M Faou and Y Quemec (Fr) 2, R Gaebler and H Plone (WG); 3, G Zuccoli and L Sartelli (It), 4, M Boom and S Jeffries (Aus), 5, G and C Metcalfe (Aus), Overall 1, Faou and Quemec, 17.4; 2, G Knapp and C Stemfeld (US), 21 4; 3 Gaebler and Plone 22 British 20, R White and J Newman, 26 1 Gray and M Bishop Division II Boards sailing: 1 R Nagy (Fr), 2, H Ling (Swe), 3 J Davidson (Swe), 4, T Fagan (Nor) 5 K Frostad (Nor), British 16, S Goody Overall: 1 Nagy 37 4, 2 S Steele (US) 50 7, 3, Foyen, 55 7 British 167 Goody, 18, W Bantam Slarr: 1, G Gorla and A Perasoni (It), 2, E Adams and T Olsen, 3, P Gale and E Lawrence (Aus), 4, P Legradas and S George Greece, 5 R Ferrarese and G Grone Overall 1 Adams and Olsen, 17 7, 2, Gorla and Perasoni, 26, 3, M Jonerisson and M Hansson (Swe), 33 7 Soling: 1, Bank Mathiesen and Secher (Den), 2, Kostecki, Bayls and Balkingham (US) 3, Jungeli, Mannstron and Hanma (Fin), 4 Persson, Wallin and Odeng (Swe), 5, Jungstrui, Kroger and Barrel (WG), Overall 1, Kostecki, 13, 2, Bank, 22 7, 3, Persson, 24 7

TENNIS

BARCELONA: Spanish grand prix: Doubles, heat: M Mecir and T Smid (Cz) bt R Frana and C Mourusa (Arg) 6-1, 6-2

SAN CLEMENTE (California): Audi Challenge women's tournament: Singles: M Navratilova (US) bt P Shriver (US) 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 Doubles: Navratilova and Shriver bt L Smylie and W Turnbull (Aus), 7-5, 6-3

HAMBURG: Women's grand prix tournament: Doubles: Semi-finals: C Kohde (WG)/J Nowotna (Czech) bt M Paz (Arg)/T Scheuer-Larsen (Den), 8-3, 7-5; N Bykova/L Meksyn (USSR) bt M Bollegraf/M van de Torre (Neth), 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 Final: Kohde and Nowotna bt Bykova and Meksyn, 7-5, 7-6

HANDBALL

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS CUP: Men: First round: First leg: Liverpool 13, Calungur (Iceland), 29 Women: First round: Second leg: Wakefield Metros 17 Cracovia (Poland) 33 Cracovia won 63-28 on aggregate.

BRITISH LEAGUE: Men: Wakefield 20, Birkenhead 23, Ashford Tanners 22, Olympia Camrock 16.

SNOOKER

STOKE: Fidelity Unit Trust international tournament: Fourth round: T Knowles (Eng), bt D Taylor (Eng) 5-2 Frame scores (Knowles first) 24-98, 78-24, 73-15, 82-41, 75-17, 59-71, 86-28 E Hughes (Ire) bt J Wych (Can) 5-4 Frames scores (Hughes first) 64-55, 71-40, 30-57, 22-72, 43-81, 68-23, 72-59, 64-8, 66-55 N Gilbert (Eng) bt W Jones (Wales) 5-4 Frames scores (Gilbert first) 34-101, 60-74, 70-26, 64-51, 71-7, 8-73, 57-28, 4-111, 69-34 Fourth round: S Francisco (SA) bt B Werdeniuk (Can), 5-3 Frames (Francisco first) 75-51, 34-80, 25-65, 74-1, 71-40, 64-0, 53-65, 70-8 J Virgo (Eng) bt W Thorne (Eng), 5-4 Frames (Virgo first) 67-48, 65-40, 31-59, 9-71, 22-81, 40-60, 61-2, 74-26, 64-9

MOTOR CYCLING

GOIANIA: World 250cc championship: Brazilian Grand Prix: 1, D Sarron (Fr), Honda, 2, S Pons (Spi, Honda 3, C Cardus (Spi, Honda, 4, R Roth (WG) Honda, 5 C Lavado (Venezuela), Yamaha Positions after 14 rounds: 1 A Mang (WG), 136pts, 2 R Roth (WG) 103, 3 S Pons (Spi, 93 4, D Sarron (Fr), 85 5 L Reggiani (It), 68

DONNINGTON PARK: Formula One World championship: 1 Ferrari, 45pts, 2, Dunlop, 46, 3 Lotion 43

REAL TENNIS

HARDWICK: Club match: Hardwick bt MCC, 4-1 (MCC names first): D Mills bt to P Hopkins, 3-6, 3-6, C Dobson bt to D Weston, 2-6, 1-6, M Cobb to G Tanner, 6-5, 5-3; B Sharp bt to S Cobb 4-6, 4-6, T Brickley bt to A Snow 3-6, 2-6 Hardwick bt MCC, 4-1

SWIMMING

SOUTHAMPTON: Short course meeting: Men: Freestyle: 100m: M Foster (Southend), 50.25, 200m: 1 P Brew (Kelly College), 1mn 52.04sec Backstroke: 50m: 1, Foster, 27.73, 100m: 1 I Panning (Kelly College), 1.00.56 Breaststroke: 200m: 1, A Moorhouse (Leeds), 2.15.14 Butterfly: 200m: 1, R Lassman (Kelly College) 2.06.75 Individual medley: 400m: 1, Brew 4.29.32 Women: Freestyle: 200m: 1, N Cumpers (Kelly College) 2.07.81 400m: 1, H Slatter (Kelly College), 4.24.63, Backstroke: 50m: 1 M Scarborough (Portsmouth Northsea) 31.71 Breaststroke: 200m: 1 J Burr (Southampton), 2.37.22 Butterfly: 200m: 1 Foot 2.17.90 Medley: 400m: 1 Slatter, 5.48.74

VOLLEYBALL

BRUSSELS: European championships. Men: Pool A: Soviet Union 3, Yugoslavia 0. Pool B: Greece 3, Spain 0 Women: Pool A: Soviet Union 3 Poland 0 Pool B: East Germany 3, Hungary 0

SHOOTING

SEOUL: World Cup: Men's Small Bore Rifle: 1, K Jong-hoon (S Kor), 700 7pts, 2, J Gonzalez (Spy 700 3, 3, M Herne (WG), 700 0 Women's Sport Pistol: 1 N Salukvadze (USSR), 595 0pts, 2 L Duanong (China), 589 0 3 A Ferenez (Hun), 586

BISLEY: English Will and Irish Rifle Club meeting: Aggregate: 1, M Bailie-Hamilton (National Rifle Club of Scotland), 425, 2 R A Greenwood (Greencoe RC) 404 3, R P G Vorenberg (DDRA), 401 1200 Club Saliver: Bailie-Hamilton Stamford Young Trophy: Vorenberg British Pistol Club Championships: Centre Fire: D Trigg 381 Rapid Fire: D Johnston 591 Standard Pistol: M Loader, 565 Free Pistol: J Cooke 562 Air Pistol: Johnston, 566 Women's match: S Gaisford, 565 Women's air pistol: Gaisford 367 Overall championship: 1= Johnston, Cooke, 20pts

BISLEY: London and Middlesex Open Meeting: Malcolm Grand Aggregate: 1, W Richards (Old Marlburians) 397 2, J Pugsley (Devon) 396 3, A Tucker (Twickenham), 393 London Championships: 1, A Dawson (Habergashers), 391, 2, A Donald (Wandsworth), 388, 3, B Cuddy (Stock Exchange), 386, Middlesex Championships: 1 D Lloyd (Ruislip), 391 2 A Penman (NatWest), 385, 3, A Love (Ruislip), 382

FOOTBALL

Glentoran in right form to face Finns

Glentoran gave themselves a boost with a 5-0 win over Bangor on Saturday for tonight's second leg, first round Cup Winners' Cup game against Rovaniemen, of Finland, at the Oval, Belfast. The first leg produced a goalless draw. But the performance at the weekend was not exactly to the liking of Tommy Jackson, the manager, who said that he "will expect a lot more commitment on T

THE TIMES First published 1785

Jacklin to change his mind and bow to player pressure

From Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent, Columbus, Ohio

Tony Jacklin, the most successful captain in European Ryder Cup history, will be swayed by "player power" into accepting a fourth term in office.

Jacklin insisted after Great Britain and Europe's historic first win on American soil here on Sunday that he felt it would now be in the best interests of all concerned for him to resign. Severiano Ballesteros, however, led the players in calling on Jacklin to remain at the helm when the Johnnie Walker Ryder Cup unfolds at The Belfry in 1989.

Jacklin said: "What more can I do? I've achieved what I set out to do, which was first to win the Ryder Cup and then to retain it on American soil. I think the time has come for me to go. The way that I'm thinking now is that I've got my own life to get on with. There is a golf course to run in Spain and my family to think of.

"There is also the question of somebody else having a turn. It's a great honour to be the Ryder Cup captain and I've had that honour three times now. I'd cycle over here to be involved in some way again with the team but I think the time has come for another person to have the job."

But Ballesteros said: "Tony Jacklin has built such a marvellous relationship between everybody in the team and we don't want to lose it. We have something very special going and we must not break it up."

Nick Faldo, echoing the Spaniard's sentiments, said: "There is no way we will allow Tony to step down." Ian Woosnam added: "Nobody has done more for European golf than Tony and I believe he deserves a knighthood for his efforts."

Jacklin took charge in 1983 when Great Britain and Europe lost by only one point in Florida. He led them to victory at The Belfry in 1985,

More Ryder Cup reports, page 44

the first time that the Americans had been beaten since 1957 and now he has fulfilled his greatest ambition.

"Winning the Ryder Cup on American soil was what I wanted to achieve most," he said. "I won the Open in 1969 and the US Open in 1970 but not even those wins compare with this one. It was a dream come true and I'm the proudest man in Europe.

"I never thought I would live to see golf, as we did on Saturday afternoon, played at that kind of level. It was as close to perfection as is possible. And on Sunday, when we were all under pressure, my guys summoned every ounce of energy and fought all the way.

"The trick now is that we are no longer frightened of the Americans. Once you can hit the golf ball then this game is 95 per cent between the ears. We've erased any psychological hang-ups there might have been. We're now the best."

Jacklin has virtually turned the Ryder Cup into a career which is why he would be hard to replace. He took over following Great Britain and Europe's catastrophic 18½-9½ defeat at Walton Heath in 1981. He demanded, before accepting the role, that the team should be made to feel the equals of the Americans off the fairways before attempting to prove themselves on them.

I recall sitting alongside Jacklin, then a player, in the economy class of the plane flying us to the 1979 Ryder Cup. PGA officials were arguing who should pay for the headsets at £1.50 each. The team now travel supersonic — they returned home last night on a British Airways Concorde — and they were all impeccably dressed at Muirfield Village.

Jacklin undoubtedly feels that somebody like Bernard Gallacher or Tommy Horton should have the opportunity to take over the reins as a reward for their services to the game. Even so, I believe that circumstances will force Jacklin to remain as captain at least for The Belfry in 1989.

Docherty stages another return

By Ian Ross

With the panache and style of a film star returning to the set of an unfinished epic, Tommy Docherty yesterday wisecracked his way back into football.

Amid the theatrical popping of champagne corks, the 59-year-old managerial nomad ended a two-year spell in the game's wilderness when he was named as the new manager of the GM Vauxhall Conference side, Altrincham — Docherty's thirteenth club and his sixteenth post.

He takes over at Moss Lane on a one-year contract and safe in the knowledge that he is now comfortably the highest paid manager in non-League football with a salary which is reported to be somewhere in the region of £18,000.

The appointment of the former Manchester United, Scotland and Chelsea manager came just 24 hours after the dismissal of John Williams, who paid the price for a dismal start to the new season which culminated in defeat by the bottom club, Bath, at the weekend.

Docherty, sacked by Wolverhampton Wanderers in 1985, said he had, over the past two years, rejected advances from several leading League sides.

"This is beautiful for me. I have turned down approaches from second and third division clubs in the past because I do not want a seven-day-a-week job. I used to live near this ground when I was in charge at Old Trafford and have always regarded Altrincham as the Manchester United of non-League football," he said.

But those Altrincham players who perhaps suspect that Docherty accepted the job simply to occupy his Saturday afternoons be well advised to think again.

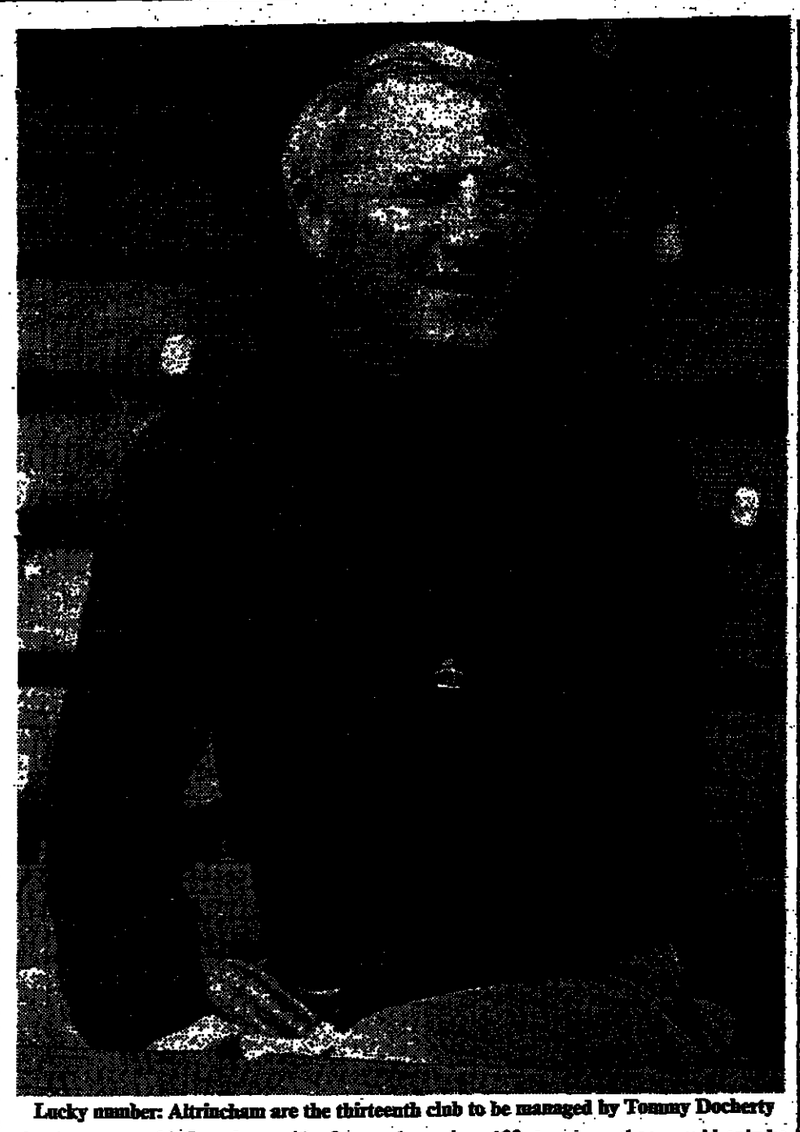
"I shall watch the players I have got and give them a fair chance and then, if they don't do it, they will be on their bikes — it is as simple as that. You do not become a bad player or a bad manager overnight unless your luck goes. Luck is what you are left with after you have given 100 per cent," he said.

"The pitch is looking superb. If the team is as good as that we will be in business.

The Altrincham chairman, Gerry Berman, believes he has, in Docherty, secured a genuine crowd-puller.

"If you asked 50,000 Manchester United supporters who they would like to be their manager there would only be one name and that name is Tommy Docherty," he said.

Docherty has previously managed Chelsea, Rotherham United, Queens Park Rangers (twice), Aston Villa, Oporto, Hull City, Scotland, Manchester United, Derby County, Sydney Olympic (twice), Preston North End, South Melbourne and Wolverhampton Wanderers.



Lucky number: Altrincham are the thirteenth club to be managed by Tommy Docherty

END COLUMN

Bishop's move checks RFU

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

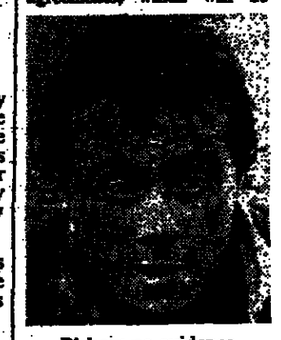
The most valuable exercise that David Bishop's latest exploit can perform for Rugby Union is to force the game to look more closely at the amateur regulations and make them meaningful to a player of the 1980s, rather than targets of abuse which they have become throughout the world.

Bishop, aged 25, the Pontypool scrum half, was cleared yesterday to represent his club (who meet Swansea tomorrow evening) subject to any decisions taken by the Welsh Rugby Union's general committee meeting on Thursday. The indications are that his flirtation with the St Helens Rugby League Club will be so much water under the amateur bridge.

St Helens were reported to be considering a payment of £100,000 for Bishop but the deal was called off in mysterious circumstances without either club or player expressing a reason. Ray Williams, the WRU secretary, asked Pontypool to investigate the circumstances and their report will be discussed at Thursday's meeting.

In the meanwhile, Pontypool announced yesterday that a specially convened sub-committee consisting of Terry Vaux, the club president, Bill Lewis (chairman) and Bob Jeremiah (secretary) had found no evidence that Bishop had breached the International Rugby Football Board's amateur regulations.

The WRU could launch its own investigation, of course, but I doubt if it will. It would be better off briefing its International Board representatives to compose a set of amateur regulations which do not depend upon gentlemen's agreements, which will be



Bishop: no evidence

adhered to by all rugby-playing countries and not just a few and which will bring down punishment upon those found in breach of them.

St Helens claim they approached Bishop through a solicitor; the player himself claims never to have been to the Rugby League club; there has been no suggestion that he has taken part in a trial game or signed any agreement with St Helens. Unless any individual comes forward with an affidavit to the contrary then there is no reason for Bishop not to continue his Rugby Union career, and affidavits in such wrangles tend to be in short supply.

It is, however, generally agreed that any solicitor worth his salt will shoot holes through most of Rugby Union's regulations. They were made at a time when authority was not questioned as it is today, when if it was suggested a player might appear in court for an act perpetrated on the field the speaker would have been greeted with incredulity.

Not now. In South Africa there is open discussion of players being "transferred" from one province to another and Naas Botha, who kicked Northern Transvaal to their Currie Cup win over Transvaal at the weekend, was offered 1000 rand a point by local businessmen.

In New Zealand leading players advertise a variety of products freely whereas five years ago Terry Holmes was hauled over the coals for allowing his photograph to appear in a beer advertisement, though again no money was said to have changed hands.

Nor is the northern hemisphere whiter than white; mention of the Adidas boots payments of the 1970s is enough. All of which suggests that the amateur regulations, as they now stand, are more honoured in the breach than the observance.

The most simple solution, as has been suggested in these columns before, is to say that there will be no payment for playing Rugby Union, and to enforce it via the International Board when their permanent secretariat comes into being. If Bishop has brought such a solution nearer then something positive will have emerged from a player who, however talented, has the knack of spending his life up to the eyebrows in hot water.

On the right tack for Olympics

From Barry Pickthall, Pusan, South Korea

British sailors finished top of the medal listings at the Pusan pre-Olympic regatta yesterday when Stuart Chilverley finished first in the Finn single-hander class and British men and women crews dominated the two 470 fleets.

Nigel Buckley and Peter Newlands, who have led the standings in the men's 470 class for the past week, had only to beat the Swiss pair of Wicki and Frey to be assured of victory yesterday, which they did with ease, finishing ninth, 11 places ahead of their rivals.

Cathy Foster and Jackie Patton, on the other hand, did not let up until the final gun, winning the last race by a large margin despite the fact that their nearest competitors, Niece and Raymond from the United States and the Egnot sisters, of New Zealand, were left scrapping over second place six boats astern.

Chilverley, the European champion who suffered a severe back strain three days ago while helping to lift a boat in the dinghy park, was also able to take a relatively relaxed view to yesterday's race, having only to keep within six places of Stig Westergaard, of Denmark, to be assured of his sixth and most coveted title this year.

As it turned out, the Dane never got further than 25 yards ahead of the British sailor, now rated as Britain's main hope for a gold medal at the Olympic Games. These two led the field ahead of the eventual bronze medal winner, Scott MacLeod.

In the Flying Dutchman class, Jonathan Turner and his wireman, Peter Allam, finished third yesterday to end the series a promising fifth overall, the same position gained by Lawrence Crispin in the Finn series.

All told, this is the strongest British result for many years and a just reward for the strong cohesive team effort masterminded by Rod Carr, the RYA coach, though was no doubt aided by the strong tidal conditions and mixed weather

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Imran tells Sussex he will stay

By a Special Correspondent

Imran Khan, the Pakistan cricket captain, has decided to continue playing for Sussex and has taken up their offer of a contract to appear in all limited-overs matches next season. Imran's decision is a major boost to the county, who face a vital winter of rebuilding after finishing bottom of the championship table for the first time in 12 seasons.

Imran yesterday informed Maurice Leadley, the Sussex chairman, who responded: "This is just the tonic we need after a disappointing season. I was quietly confident Imran

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would stay on — Sussex cricket has always meant a lot to him. Now that he will be playing for us again I hope it will encourage Dermot Reeve to forget about joining another county and accept our three-year contract."

Imran, who capped a brilliant international career by leading Pakistan to victory over England in this summer's Test series, is not expected to play beyond next year, and had previously told Sussex that he no longer wished to appear in championship matches.

He is in his benefit year, having joined the county in 1977 following six seasons with Worcestershire. He has negotiated his own terms with Sussex since suffering a serious stress fracture of the shin several years ago.

Dalglish is spoilt for choice again

By Ian Ross

Kenny Dalglish, the Liverpool manager, will make a forlorn attempt to fit a quart inside a pint pot before tonight's game against Derby County at Anfield (Ian Ross writes).

As Dalglish's casuality list shortens, his selection problems increase in equal proportions and four men who would conceivably hold down regular places in virtually any other first division side face the disappointment of omission this evening.

Craig Johnston, the Australian midfield player who has missed the last five games with a groin strain, is fit. Also available after injury is Gary Gillespie, the cultured Scottish centre back.

Exactly how Liverpool will line up remains a mystery, with Dalglish admitting he needs more time to consider his numerous options.

"I am waiting because I have so many to choose from — I must give myself a chance to think. Players are prepared to make sacrifices at this club and switch position, that's if you can call playing out of position in the first team here a sacrifice. I must cut my cloth to suit the opposition," he added.

Following Dalglish's decision to substitute Peter Beardsley during last week's Littlewoods Cup tie at Blackburn Rovers speculation has been rife on Merseyside that the England international, who is still struggling to find his true form, could be dropped for tonight's game, but that does seem highly unlikely.

Liverpool, six points adrift of the first division leaders Queen's Park Rangers, but with three games in hand, will move into second place should they win tonight but Dalglish remains more concerned about points

"I think Derby will come here, sit back and then try to catch us on the break. I think more teams than ever will come here and defend this season. If they can do that and get a point they will be happy," he said.

Arthur Cox, the Derby manager, will persist with Bobby Davison and Phil Gee in attack even though a partnership which produced 39 goals last season has yielded just two in the club's opening seven fixtures.

Mark Wright, the England international defender, is rated as a doubtful starter after sustaining an ankle injury on Saturday

● Gary Waddock, the Queen's Park Rangers and Republic of Ireland midfield player, is giving up football at the top level because of a knee injury dating back two years.

● Glyn Hodges rejoined his former Wimbledon manager, Dave Bassett, when he completed his £300,000 transfer from Newcastle to Watford

Tranmere future in the balance

The future of Tranmere Rovers, a club that has been living on a knife-edge for the past few years, was again thrown into doubt yesterday when tonight's game against Bolton Wanderers was called off after a local court issued an order banning spectators (Ian Ross writes).

Birkenhead Magistrates upheld a local authority application prohibiting the admission of supporters after the struggling fourth division club and local police chiefs had failed to agree on the number of officers who should attend the game at Prenton Park.

The dispute arose after the police indicated that as many as 1,500 Bolton supporters could be expected to attend the match and subsequently informed the Tranmere officials that the normal complement of nine officers would have to be increased to 23.

But Tranmere refused to foot the extra costs of the increased policing — a rise of £1,050, from £460 to £1,500 — and after an uncomfortable stalemate the matter was finally resolved in court.

The police did give Tranmere the option of playing the game behind closed doors, but that idea was dismissed by Frank Corfe, their chief executive, who said the club could not afford the loss of valuable revenue.

"This really is an unholy mess. We have spent more than £100,000 in the past three months improving facilities and moving the section for visiting supporters into a new area. I do not believe that any club could have done more.

"We are trying to run this club at a break-even point. We are making a stand against this sort of bureaucracy" he said.

"They went to court and got an injunction at an hour's notice, which meant we had no chance to defend it. Obviously we all respect the police's wishes to ensure the safety of supporters, but while they remain insistent that as many as 1,500 Bolton supporters could turn up, we have spoken to Bolton officials who say they would expect no more than 500 of their fans to travel to Tranmere. I cannot remember the last time we had 1,500 visiting supporters at our ground.

"The chairman and myself came to this club to try and keep football in Birkenhead. The situation will have to be resolved, but resolving it does not mean capitulating every time there is a problem.

"I don't think we can back down. We cannot afford the extra costs. If there was to be a refund if the level of away support did not materialize, we would have accepted that," he added.

Parrott goes through in devastating style

By Sydney Friskin

John Parrott, ranked No. 13, was in devastating form against the Canadian, Robert Chaperon, and moved swiftly into the fifth round of the Fidelity Unit Trusts International with a 5-1 victory at Stoke-on-Trent yesterday.

At the interval Parrott had established a 4-0 lead, his prosperity having begun with a clearance of 84. Chaperon had plugged away gamely but had few answers until his own pace quickened in the fifth frame, which he won with a supporting break of 73. But the reprieve was brief, Parrott running through with a clearance break of 55.

For Parrott this is a season of particular importance. "I feel better for being in the top 16," he said. "I am knocking at the door and it gives me a lot of confidence. I have played four seasons now and am finally getting to know what it is all about."

Steve Newbury, the runner-up to Doug Mountjoy in the 1987 Welsh championship and ranked No. 45 in the world, took a 3-0 lead over the world's No. 4, Cliff Thorburn, of Canada, and came to a halt, the Canadian recovering to win 5-3.

Newbury, studious and constructive, compiled in the second frame a masterly clearance break of 106. It was only five short of the highest so far, made by Wayne Jones, who lost 5-4 on Saturday to Nigel Gilbert.

Thorburn, overcoming his earlier uncertainty, reduced the lead to 3-1 to stay in contention at the interval and then settled down to his characteristic task of reconstruction.

There was a tussle for the last red in the eighth frame, which fell to Thorburn on a fluke and Newbury's chances soon disappeared.

John Virgo's 5-4 victory over Willie Thorne on Sunday night underlined the winner's fighting qualities. "At 4-2 to Willie it looked a lost cause for me but when I got to 4-3 I knew I had a chance and persevered," he said. Virgo meets Tony Knowles in the fifth round tomorrow afternoon.

RESULTS: Fourth Round: J Parrott (Eng) bt R Chaperon (Can), 5-1. Frame scores (Parrott first): 84-11, 119-5, 60-39, 54-17, 72-77, 63-31. C Thorburn (Can) bt S Newbury (Wales), 5-3. Frame scores (Thorburn first): 41-62, 16-116, 23-77, 70-23, 75-17, 68-19, 65-2, 76-41. Sunday's scores: S Francisco (SA) bt W Werbeniuk (Can), 5-3. Frame scores (Francisco first): 75-31, 34-80, 25-68, 74-1, 71-40, 64-0, 53-65, 70-8. J Virgo (Eng) bt W Thorne (Eng), 5-3. Frame scores (Virgo first): 67-48, 65-40, 31-59, 9-71, 22-81, 40-60, 61-2, 74-26, 64-9.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Disrepute considered

The management committee of the Rugby League has called John Kerr, the Leigh stand-off half, to appear before them (Keith Macklin writes). Kerr was involved in an off-the-ball incident in which the St Helens international half back, Neil Holding, sustained a broken jaw which will keep him out of the game for more than two months.

Kerr was sent to the sin-bin by the referee for 10 minutes. St Helens, angered by the incident, submitted a videotape to the disciplinary committee last week, who then passed the matter to the management committee. They will decide whether the incident has brought the game into disrepute.

Gloomy tale

New York (Agencies) — Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the National Football League Players Association, said "the season is over" unless owners meet demands for free agency. The union has been on strike for a week. Negotiations, which broke off on Friday, are to resume on Thursday. The owners plan to continue the season with replacements next Sunday.



Horton: available for county

Senior service

John Horton, the former Bath and England Rugby Union stand-off half, returns to the senior game today when he leads Somerset against the North Midlands in a friendly at Moseley. Horton, aged 36, who plays for Coombe Down, said he is available for Somerset's county championship matches this season.

Carris update

The Carris Trophy, a junior golf tournament held over 72 holes at Moor Park since 1935, has earned championship status. From next year, it will become the English Boys Open amateur stroke-play and will be run by the English Golf Union. It will be held at Moor Park in 1988, but then take place at different venues.

Council head

Raymond Miquel has been appointed the chairman of the Scottish Sports Council for a four-year term starting in November. He succeeds Peter Heatly. Miquel, the former chairman of Bells, the Scottish distillers, was appointed to the Scottish Sports Council in 1983. He is also a governor of the Sports Aid Foundation.

Defiant IOC

Calgary, Alberta (AP) — The 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul "will go on without North Korea" even if there is a boycott, Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic Committee, said here. "We can make changes, but only slight changes. Our offer is final." He said the IOC could not meet North Korea's demand to stage half the sports.

Dunlop falls

Joey Dunlop made a gallant attempt to keep his motor cycling Formula One world title at Donington Park over the weekend. But he finally had to concede victory to the Italian, Virginio Ferrari, by three points. Dunlop finished in third place to Paul Iddon and his Suzuki team colleague, Roger Marshall, a mere seven seconds behind the winner. Ferrari was seventh.

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